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Reflections of a Bachelor.

It is as natural for a girl not to b

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is only a bridegroom.

A boy learns a lot from his father who

Some people tell the truth so as to have people not believe them. Very often you can convince a woma ov not reasoning with her about it. A man wouldn't enjoy smoking half as nuch as he does if nobody objected to it.

A woman is hardly ever old enough not o act as if she weren't younger than her voungest sister There is a little more room in a flat than n a crowded street car, but the same

mount of comfort. The train that your relatives take to isit you is always on time. It disgusts a bald-headed man beyond

xpression to see the way some people part their hair down the middle Women would subtract even more year rom their age than they do except that would make them infants. Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.

When a woman's husband has made oney in the stock market she keeps it as ecret as if she were a brass band. It makes a girl awful nervous when ne thinks a man is proposing to her to

find he is telling her of his engagement A reformer lays himself up for repairs whenever he gets in office.

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Over the Weymouth Clothing Store Maybe a woman's idea of heaven is mething like a bargain counter big mough for all the angels to fight over. If a man's pipe could tell all the med tations it has shared with him they would make his wife's hair stand on end. Reform tastes very bitter on your own

> A good way to make the furnace burn s to put some bottles of beer on it t reep cool. A woman will follow a man to the devil nore often than he will follow her to

The more a girl's hair will curl without irons the less she worries about what people wear in heaven. For the life of her a woman couldn' decide whether she'd rather have her WM. T. GOVE & SON, figure thinner than it looks or look thinner

than it is .- N. Y. Press.

Reflections of a Spinster. Husbands should remember particularly hat women love a cheerful giver. Much is forgiven a man because he is a

man, and a woman is much condemned because she is a woman. When a man is happily married he alvays does himself the honor to believe that his wife is happily married, too. When a man acknowledges that hi wife can do a thing much better than he can it's pretty certain that it is something for the that he don't want to do.

trusting disposition is sublime or fool-A woman may not know much about he parlance of the stock exchange, but she very soon recognizes it when her hus

It all depends upon who has it whether

Women scramble pretty strenuously a oargain counters, but they never have their collarbones broken trying to get ossession of a little pigskin ball A man is always sure his wife don' ove children as much as she ought when she asks him to take care of them while

she goes shopping. A word to the wise is sufficient; the eason it is necessary to talk so much is ecause there are very few wise ones, esides ourselves.

A girl can look much prettier making CHRISTMAS caramels than she can cooking a big If men disliked a made-over dress as nuch as they dislike a warmed-over diner, some women would be happier.

The rosier a girl's complexion is th surer other girls are that it is imitation, and the surer men are that it is real. When a woman wants people to think she is intellectual it's a sign she isn'

Men claim that women are very decep tive, but the latter scarcely ever have so nuch to conceal as their lords and mast-A vain woman likes you to tell he

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, about her perfections; a vain man ists upon telling you about his. EAST WEYMOUTH. Men say so much because they want to smart, and so much because they are =LICENSED=== afraid to say otherwise, that it's very Coal Dealers.

There are lots of things that are funn n the stage that would be tragedles When a man gets cheated in a purchas e always finds comfort in the reflection

that, anyway, he don't spend money fool ishly like his wife does at bargain sales Before a girl is married she thinks i ust lovely for a man to write poetry to ner. Afterward she admires his ability to write checks. A man is always willing to concec-

another man a greater degree of conceit han he himself possesses, but he'll add a postscript to the effect that he has a etter excuse than his neighbor for being onceited .- Baltimore American.

Nordy-Washington could not tell a li

Butts (mournfully)-I wish my wife

as that way. She can tell one of mine a mile off.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FINDING THE HOPE

That's not the question-the answer. Something it is well to have-good

Even a prohibitionist takes liquid re freshments in the bath-room. Walking too much is a thing that The expressman ought to teach his children how to express themselves. It isn't always to the flighty girl that a man says, "Fly with me!"

Unlike a first-class workman, a good lock strikes time and time again. Is it a harmonious blending of colors o hold a pink tea on blue Monday? It doesn't take twelve ounces of preention to make a pound of cure.

The bookkeeper's ability isn't estimated vholly by foot power. Rival wrestlers do not become by being thrown together.

It's simply wonderful how simple some cople are. If a woman doesn't like a man's beard at first, it certainly will not grow on her. A word in season-"Thanks."

Even the stove is grate-full. Counterfeit money is never too of a good thing. There may be hard words even in

speak-easy. The deaf person has lots of unheard of experiences. Even today some people will have to perform thankless tasks. The theatrical manager's emblem should

e a "star"-spangled banner. The best florist might not understand n electric plant. Little things count like everything in a foundling asylum.

The married dentist often has whole nouths to fill. Even the most peaceable man and hi air may have a falling out. Probably we wouldn't have our finger and toes if they were not nailed on. A man may be like an envelope-of

A speaking likeness is never regarded as a picture of still life. It's hardly true that Betsy Ross worked with an indusery which never flagged. If you are not thankful you are not like other folks, let it be those who "have nothing to be thankful for.

The man with a square-cut jaw doesn' think it square for the barber to cut it The conceited florist can have a good ime throwing bouquets at himself .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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[Copyright, 1994, by T. C. McClure.] The British merchantman Hope had been lost on or near the Kerguelen is-lands, and I was one of the crew of the bark Rambler, sent out from Syd-

pey, Australia, to pick up information as to her end. Upon our arrival at the island, after a tedious voyage, the bark was an-chored in a sheltered spot and two expeditions sent ashore to search the coast east and west. While they were at work the longboat was to down the other side of the island and search some of the smaller ones. It was my luck to be detailed with on of the land parties, and, as it was sum mer time, we had only a couple of muskets and our provisions to carry. On the third day of the expedition and when we had made about thirty miles, we came to what looked like a large river. The distance across was about a quarter of a mile and th

water very deep. We headed inland for about a mile and then found that our river was but a finger of the sea, stopping short at the base of a range of cliffs. On the rocks and shingle on the east side lay a mass of wreckage. There were pieces of bulwark, an anchor, a broken rudder, a lot of chains and ropes and no end of planks and beams. Eighty rods away was a rude shelter constructed of boards taken from this heap, and in the hut we found several cooking utensils, a sail-

or's sou'wester, a broken compass and a seaman's chest. One of the boards used in the flooring had belonged to a ship's longboat, and the first thing to greet our eyes as we looked in was

the name Hope.

The doomed vessel had driven into the bay with the gale and the tide and gone to pieces on the rocks before she could anchor. The turn of the tide had carried most of the wreckage out to sea, but there was more left than we could have turned over in a day. Just here the ground fell away to the south and was covered with stunted bushes. In searching among them we found two bales of cloth, black and rotten; two cabin stools, a sailor's me kit and the skeleton of a man, with fragments of cloth still clinging to the bones. It was strange enough that the Hope should have been driven into that narrow bay from the sea with a furious gale raging, but it was stranger yet that any of her crew had lived out the disaster. She was probably dismasted outside, and in being wave swept she lost most of her people, but two of the sailors certainly reache shore and lived on for weeks or months.

As we figured it out they had built the hut in company, and after dwelling together for awhile there was a quar-

rel and they separated. There were a few empty boxes and barrels to show that provisions had come ashore and consumed, and there was plent had been lifted up to come down with a smash on the jagged rocks and had not held together ten minutes after the first crash. We had found one of the men dead in the bushes where the other had driven him, but it the other sible that he had been taken off by some passing vessel, but under the idea that he was still on the island the two parties searched almost every foot of it before giving up. In this long hunt not a trace of the man was found.

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It took several days to prove up that the wreckage was the last remains of the Hope, and then we had another look at the skeleton discovered days before. Nobody had wanted to handle the grewsome object, and it had consequently been left lying in the bushes where first seen. Nov bones were straightened out and the clothing searched, and in a tin tobacc box we found a paper of importance.
The man had been fairly educated. In a note written in pencil he stated that the loss of the Hope was owing

to a mutiny on board and that he and

the leader were the only ones who

caped from the wreck. They had lived together for three months, and then a together for three months, and then a bitter quarrel arose, and the leader stabbed the other and drove him from the hut. The writer of the note felt that he had been fatally wounded, and he left the writing in hopes that it would some day avenge him. He gave the names of the most prominent must the names of the most prominent mu-tineers and included his own among them, explaining that all had come through the cruelty of the captain and the mates. He stated that they had some talk of putting to sea on a raft and that now and then a sail had been een on the horizon, but he had given up hope of getting clear when the quar-rel came and made his death certain. The document was, of course, taken along with us when we set out upon our return voyage, though not a man of us ever expected to set eyes on the surviving mutineer, who was now also murderer. Strange things happen a sea as well as on land, however. We had made a distance of 500 miles when ve overhauled an English whaleship and, the weather being pleasant, the two captains decided to exchange vis ts. Our boat was manned and rowed away, but it had not yet reached the whaler when one of her crew was see

o leap overboard, and, refusing all as sistance, he was soon lost sight of The incident was full of mystery a first, but we presently got the key t The man who committed suicid had been taken off Kerguelen island five months before by the whaler, tell ing a story that did not compromise him at all, but his guilty conscience was at work all the time, and when ir craft overhanled the whaler, com ing from that direction, the murderer jumped to the conclusion that we had learned of his whereabouts and come to apprehend him, and he preferred to drown rather than hang.
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FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1904. The turkey that survived Thanksgiving is now threatened with slaughter a

Christmas. The gold production of the entire Alaskan district for the present year is esti

mated at \$26,000,000. The time of settling national difficulties by means of war has passed and an in-

telligent understanding between the nations will be extremely advantageous to all concerned. Labor statistics show that nearly 4 per cent more women are working at men's labor this year than worked ten

years ago; while the increase of male workers is but a trifle over 25 per cent. A chief carpenter in the navy has jus received a medal for the courage displayed insaving the life of an officer in 1883. Republics may be a trifle slow, but surely it cannot be truthfully said that they are

It has been computed that for every 1000 tons of pig iron consumed for all purposes the quantity of steel produced is approximately: In Great Britain, 63 tons; in Germany, 75 tons; in America,

The Marquis de Dion has designed a new submarine of 100 tons displacement, to carry a crew of five and driven by a 200-horsepower motor. A model of the invention has been presented to the French

Statistics show that about 2,000 vessels of all descriptions disappear in the sea annually, never to be heard from again, and carrying with them to the botton of the oceans, 12,000 human beings, and involving a financial loss of \$100,000,000.

Thus far fourteen arbitration treaties have been signed between the various world powers, and there are several more pending. This is one of the earliest results of the movement tending toward

A man in Geneva, New York, was told by a secress that something of importance was about to happen him. The following day, the man committed suicide and the question arises: Did he avoid or verify the secress' prediction?

Japanese progress is in a measure shown from the fact that the receipts from her state forests for timber, firecreased from \$129,000 in the year 1880 to amount produced, and the average yields wood, bamboo and other produce in-\$1,204,000 in 1903, an increase of \$1,075,-

an Indian girl will receive \$15,000 if she dustry Massachusetts could produce all marries, but not a copper if she remains the honey annually consumed here, and desiring to do what we can to promote able to find some knightly hero who will ing the limits of our natural resources. be willing to assist in the capture of that For this purpose it is certainly need in this call for a public meeting on Friday

The State Board of Trade of California has voted to request the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States to appoint a special commissioner to make investigations and report regarding all agricultural products that can be raised in that state

Which is the most desirable privilege to women, that of keeping their age secret or that of voting? In the near future it may be necessary to decide this question once and for all for out in Cincinniati, the ladies who desire to vote on school matters, have upon registering, given their ages 21 plus.

The effect of President Roosevelt's much-discussed old-age order is now beginning to be felt. As a direct result of this order more than 4,000 names have been added to the pension list and it has again passed the 1,000,000 mark. This of course is not pleasing to some people but the recent election showed the general

Chemists have discovered that only one glass of whisky in every 104 sold is fit to drink. This is rather a startling piece of intelligence and it would seem that it would have a tendency to cause a decrease there are undoubtedly plenty of men who will be able to convince themselves that they are getting that one glass.

Along the international boundary the Canadian northwest, twenty years years ago, there was an acreage of 250,000 under cultivation, yielding 1,200,-000 bushels of wheat. Today the acreage is over 4,000,000 and the annual yield 110,000,000 bushels, while population acreage and output are augmented at a rate no other country can approach.

Available figures tend to show that in the twenty years between 1880 and 1900 there occurred 22,793 strikes, which cost the United States in wages, expense and direct loss of trade, nearly \$400,000,000. In the same period there were more than 1,000 lockouts which cost nearly \$1,000,-000 The three items of loss referred to above, by no means represent its full ex-

Railroad mileage in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 5,000 miles yearly. With this increase in rail road mileage the demand for steel and iron will be correspondingly greater The last great building constructed in New York with iron beams and iron girders was the Waldorf hotel and this hotel is now only eleven years old. Every large building that has been erected since

Crops in Russia are good this year, bu the war is preventing the people from getting the full benefit of them. The equipment of most of the railroads has bee seized by the government in order to push forward troops and war supplies to the Pacific coast. As a result there is now an overabundance of food in some provinces and a scarcity in others. Thousands o Russians who heretofore have hardly realized that a war was in progress, will soon personally feel its effect very se

In its last crop report for the year, recently issued, the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture includes an article on "Bee Keeping: how to meet its diffities and dangers," by Mr. Burton N.

MRS. JOSEPHINE E. DYER.

Death of Well-Known South Weymouth Lady .-- Was Noted For Her Acts of Charity.



Mrs. Josephine E., widow of the late | the daughter of John and Ann (Stetson)

William Dyer, passed away at her home Lane. Her father was at that time on Pleasant street, South Weymouth, last prominent business man of that town. Friday of Bright's disease. Mrs. Dyer's She had been twice married, her first illness had extended over a period of two husband having been Ogden George.

The funeral services were held on Mon- New Orleans where they resided for day afternoon at 2 o'clock and were con- some time. Mr. George and one of the ducted by the Rev. Henry C. Alvord of children died in New Orleans of yellow the Old South church, assisted by Rev. fever and another child died later. On Perley N. Griffin 'of Bridgewater, Mrs. September 13, 1885, she was united in Dyer's pastor at the time of her marriage. marriage to William Dyer and moved The funeral was largely attended and from East Bridgewater to the Dyer there was a wealth of beautiful floral homestead in South Weymouth, where tributes. The interment was in the she has since resided. family lot in Mount Vernon cemetery at Mrs. Dyer was a member of the Ole Abington. The pall bearers were Gran-South church and a short time ago preville Allen, Eliphalet Chandler, George C. sented that church with a beautiful organ Torrey, H. Wilbur Dyer, Charles N. as a memorial to her late husband. She Oyer and Frank E. Loud.

Mrs. Dyer was born in East Abington, greatly missed by many whom she had now Rockland, October 11, 1836, and was befriended. Gates of Worcester. A copy of this report will be sent to anyone making application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, State House, Boston. In introducing his subject Mr. Gates mentions briefly the amount of honey consumed in Massachusetts, as contrasted with the very much smaller per colony in the various states. These averages are all low and must be considered to mean inefficient management. With the adequate development of the in- public schools is of the utmost importance even beyond that amount, without strain- an interest in the welfare of our schools ful that we be armed to meet the evening, Dec. 9 at 7.45 o'clock in Masonic difficulties and prevent the losses hall, East Weymouth, to consider school which sometimes threaten the industry. matters and to take such action as may Mr. Gates considers that of all the diffi-

culties and dangers confronting the bee and women are invited to be present. keeper, that of wintering the bees in this Rev. William H. Butler, Rev. Emery L. latitude and climate was brought most Bradford, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, Rev. closely home to many the past winter. Charles A. O'Brien, Rev. J. B. Holland, ome lost every swarm, others eighty Henry B. Reed, John J. Loud, D. W. per cent. The man who successfully Easton, Frank H. Torrey, George L. brought through fifty per cent of his Wentworth, Josiah H. Pratt, J. Burton colonies is to be congratulated. The two Reed, Walter L. Bates, Mathew O'Dowd, essentials to successful wintering are E. M. Carter, A. C. Heald, Preston Lewis, plenty of naturally arranged stores and Bates Torrey, George W. Baker, W

plenty of young bees. Some protection Carleton Barnes, M. Sheehy, Joseph A to the outside of the hive is also desirable and the different methods of affording it John W. Bates, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Edmund are described in detail. "Probably the S. Hunt, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. greatest losses in the past," says Mr. Kate Pierce Thayer, Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Gates, "have been caused by the Bee Mrs. I. R. Waterman, Mrs. B. F. Spinney, Moth or 'Wax Worm.'" He then de- Mrs. J. F. Heckman, Mrs. Ella C. Rich scribes the insect and gives its life history ards, Mrs. H. B. Batchelder, Mrs. G. W in detail, showing how it may be com- Tinkham. batted and its ravages reduced to a minimum. Italian bees and other recently in-

troduced species are amply able to defend themselves against the wax worm, so that of all star vaudeville for the week begin all that is actually necessary to eliminate ning December 5th is one which is bound damage from this insect is to requeen to prove exceedingly attractive to every with Italians or other moth proof strain. patron of the higher class varieties. The Robbing is a real and serious difficulty sensational novelty of the season will be which can usually be traced to honey found in Paul Conchas, who comes spilled or left carelessly exposed during heralded as positively the world's greatest times of scarcity or honey famine. Pre- athlete, juggler and equilibrist; an athlete vention is the real remedy for this who out-Sandows Sandow, a juggler who rouble, but the author gives a number of balances a complete and bona-fide gun precautions which should be adopted if carriage on his forehead, an equilibrist

the craze shall have started in the aplary. who has the laws of gravity at his mercy. Taking up the subject of bee diseases Mr. Gates says that for a man to say that the bee moth has injured his apiary is a frank admission of ignorance or neglect. For him to bewail his affections playlet of the week,-and Boston Music from robbing marks him as one who is careless if not slovenly in his methods. For him to say that his bees have foul line,-will be presented by Olive May and brood carries as yet no stigma, for we John W. Albaugh, Jr., two more welldo not know how it originates or where known players who have been snatched it comes from. The progress of this con- from the legitimate to grace modern tagious disease and its symptons are then vaudeville. They will be seen in the "Indescribed at length as well as the best means of fighting it. In New York there is a careful system of state inspection est advantage the abilities of these two which the author would like to see applied in Massachusetts. The article closes with a valuable contribution on the subject of improved stock in which the various imported races are described and their various excellencies and defects set

forth. All of them are much more valuable than the common black bees, and as the author puts it probably no one would keep black bees if he knew better.

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whist party and dance at their club room Tuesday evening. Favors were awarded to Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Nettie Holbrook, Miss Francianna Stow-, Oscar Madan and John Kennedy Dancing was enjoyed from 10 until 12 o'clock, Poole's orchestra furnishing the nusic. Refreshments were served dur-64 Franklin St., Boston ing the evening.

THE DRAWING DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

By Grace E. Hackett, Instructor of Drawing, in the Public Schools of Weymouth and Braintree. Drawing was first made a compulsory study in our school system from a purely practical standpoint. The need of workmen and designers of better education in art was felt by manufacturers who saw that a large part of American trade was given to foreign countries because of superior workmanship and design. America had, up to very recent years, been so occupied with commercial relations and the building up of the nation, that little attention was given to art in general or art education in particular.

The drawing course which we have today in our public schools is quite different from that of a few years ago. Instead of the drawing of lines. angles, squares, etc., from copy books, the course of study appeals to the interest and individessential principles. In the outline of the course which follows, you will readily see the many qualities of mind and character developed, by drawing. The time given to different departments of drawing is as follows:

September, October, November.—Nature drawing and painting, including study of flowers, fruits and vegetables, of trees and of landscape compositions. December, January, February.-Contructive drawing, including measurenents, geometric figures, working drawings, printing and constructive design. March, April .- Object drawing for the study of foreshortening and principles of perspectives, animal drawing and pose drawing for the study of action and pro-May, June.-Designs from abstract

units for the study of principles of rhythm, balance and harmony; drawing and painting of spring flowers and their application to designs.

All the work has been made as practical as possible. The child naturally feels great interest in his work when he sees that out of his own mind, using his own mind, using his own ideas, and with his own hands, he can really make something Soon after their marriage they moved to of value. These objects which are on exhibition were made by the children from original designs. In one part of Palmer there is a large crash mill. sofa cushion covers, table mats, doilies, etc., were made from original designs by the girls of grades five and six. The material used is crash from the mill where most of their parents were employed. The embroidering was done at home. Many of the boys took an interest in this work although their designs were made for book-racks. For these, wood was was a very charitable woman and will be needed. Grocers and other store keepers boys, with the aid of a jack knife and uates. piece of sand paper, made these bookracks from their own designs. Some, you will see, are stained, the school waterolors being used for this purpose and ome are burned with pyrography sets. Will Be Considered At Public The town furnished us with two sets

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Chesterfield. Coming to the good, old-

time variety acts, there will be Don and

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ing comedy act entitled" Enlisting Recruits

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In the way of monologue

and many children improvised means of ourning designs without instruments. One boy heated long nails in his mother's kitchen stove, another used files for neating, one girl used knitting needles, with excellent results. The delight and interest of the pupils was more than I could tell when they learned what they could do when using their own ideas particularly when they succeeded in makng something beautiful out of material that was considered good for nothing. esource is an excellent quality to cultivate and here it has full play, also careful observation, accuracy, imaginations, good cushions were denim were made in a quarter of the town where there is a large gingham and denim mill. These paper

knives, key-racks, pencil sharpeners, the storekeepers to supply boxes enough. To their interest and kindness was due a arge part of the pupils success. The many materials used in the drawing department make it an expensive part of the school system. Everything is con-

stantly used up and cannot, like books, be towns have all the materials needed for newspapers. this line line of work and without them the work cannot accomplish all it should. Not only materials to draw with but child. objects to draw from are necessary. A good supply of objects to draw from seldom found except in places where drawing has been taught for a long time We have at present in Weymouth nothing in the way of bric-a-brac except this one

ginger jar. Although much is forgotten by pupils after they leave school, those qualities of character which are there developed mus emain with them. The ability to observe, to remember, to use imagination to create and invent, to be accurate, the bility to do well whatever is begun, the ability to use good taste and judgment, and the power to weigh the relations of things, are qualities of character that help a pupil make his way in the world and gives him a high standard of living By every possible means, drawing is made to develop these powers.

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ted from the public schools of Brooklyn,

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Finale New York in 1887. Upon the occasion of his graduation he was awarded the Mayor's prize for ranking the highest upon were asked for empty boxes—and the examination, among more than 5000 grad-

Later, in 1891, he graduated at the head of the college preparatory class from the B. M. C., Durfee high school at Fall River, Massachusetts, at which time he was elected class poet. He graduated from Brown university in

1895 with high honors, the degree of A.B. and an election to Phi Beta Kappa. While at college he was a member of the glee and mandolin clubs, editor of the forty musicians.

Since graduation, Mr. Anthony has ing at Columbia university and is now Lyman C. Williams; Harry Harlem, his studied Pedagogy and Methods of Teachlisted for the degree of A. M. at Brown university.

Mr. Anthony has had ten years of experience as teacher, supervisor and supertaste, and inventive ability. These sofa intendent. During his college course he was appointed instructor in the department of Rhetoric at Brown university. He has held the positions of principal were made by pupils from the third of the Farm school at Boston; supervise enca, they won great favor by the excelthrough the ninth grades. The work in ing principal of the grammar schools of what of a standstill by the inability of of the House of Reformation, Boston.

position of superintendent of the public schools of Marion and Wareham. Mr. Anthony has made himself well known among the educators of New England by his addresses at conventions and institutes. He has also contributed many passed on to the next classes. Very few articles, sketches, etc., for magazines and

He was married in 1897 to Miss Bertha Everett of Fall River and they have one

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occasion under the direction of W. T. Dizer who had secured the loan of the ntire decorations from the firm of James Edgar & Co., the "Boston store," Brock-The several tables were unusually well supplied and patronized accordingly ney were presided over by the following

nairmen who were ably assisted by large corps of ladies: Fancy table, Mrs rthur M. Raymond; domestic, Mrs. J. . Totman; novelty, Mrs. C. B. Cushing nystery, Mrs. W. M. Tirrell; punch, Miss Anna Bates; stock and handkerchief, WANTED. A capable, trustworthy is at Edmand S. Hunt's, Broad Street, Weymon 36 It Mrs. W. C. Earle; bag, Mrs. G. M. Hoyt candy, Mrs. P. J. Kramer; cake, Mrs. lames Ford; preserve, Mrs. J. N. Davis ice cream, Mrs. T. H. Emerson; suppe

Mrs. B. S. Lovell, the president of the ladies' social union, had secured attractive entertainments which drew crowded The opening night's entertainment con sisted of a Juvenile Extravaganza in four

acts and included a chorus of 70 voices, under the direction of Mrs. George Dexter Bagley, and from the opening number to the finale was full of interest, and reflected much credit upon the participants as well as its author, Mrs. George Dexte Bagley. The principal characters were Queen of Fairyland, Blanche Wilder; Princess, Gladys Lincoln; Prince, Lucy R. Totman; Egyptian Queen, Nettie E Bailey; Monkey, Julian Merchant; Pinky Panky Poo, Florence Lincoln; Capt. of Queen's Hussars, Leon Randall; and the following programme was given:

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Prince and Princes

Recitative The Queens Song, "Any Ice," Leon Randall and chorus "Pretty Kate Malone," Ruth Fairbanks and chorus Solo, "Maid of Nicobar," Fairy Queen

On Thursday evening another large Brumonian, the literary monthly, and for audience was present to listen to the twothree years was director of the Brown act drama, "Bread on the Waters," which Symphony orchestra, an organization of was presented by Weymouth talent under the direction of Mrs. H. Franklin Perry. Following is the cast of characters: Dr. Harlem, principal of Greenlake Seminary, son, Fred C. Tarbox; Fred Hastings and Bob Winders, pupils, Robert Moore and William Babcock; Jonathan Wild Butts, the town constable, Frederick A. Coolidge; Lucy Harlem, the doctor's daughter, Georginua L. White; Mrs. Loring, house keeper, Mae R. Coolidge; Dilly, from the streets, Florine Vinal Ducker. Although the majority of the cast were Massachusetts; assistant superintendent strangers before an East Weymouth audi-

formance. on was set apart for the For the past four years he has held the children, and at four o'clock C. H. Wilvaried and pleasing programme which filled the children with wonder and amaze

This evening the Mendelssohn Quartette and Concert Company (colored) o tette and Concert Company (Concert Company Consisting of Mrs. C. S. Bland, soprano; Mrs. J. P. Rollins, contralto; Mr. T. W. Swan, tenor; Mr. J. P. Rollins, baritone; Mr. L. E. Williams, violinist; Mr. C. H. Robinson, dramatic reader, and baritone; Mr. L. E. Williams, Volumes,
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Trio "Carlino" (White)
Violin "Mazurka" (Mynarski)
Soprano solo "Good Bye" (Tosi)
Reading Sketch from "Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde" Mr. Hydra Mr. Hydra Tenor solo
"Di Provenza il mor il Sol" (Verdi)
"Pro Phundo Basso" (Bliss)
"Reception to Sergeant Caulidower"
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The undersigned take this method to express thanks to those who so kindly assisted at the funeral services of Mrs.
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-A telephone has been installed at the

-Master Edwin Tutty is ill with diph-

-The ladies' circle of the Third Uni-

versalist church met on Thursday. Sup-

residence of J. H. Pratt this week.

per was served at slx o'clock.

church this (Friday) evening.

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next Friday, November 3.

on Wednesday.

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known resident of this place, died at his

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his late residence, Sunday afternoon at 2

-Frank M. Farren and family who

-Miss Estella M. Phillips has been the

-Mrs. George Andrews of Sea street

guest of friends in Roxbury this week.

is suffering from an attack of bronchitis

-Miss Evelyn Tibbetts has been visit-

-Edward Wolfe and family have

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bugbee of Willi

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will be held with Mrs. Paul Garvin, Dec.

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rom a visit to her home in Groveland. academy is enjoying a week's vacation. pect street have concluded a visit to relatives in Watertown.

Notable Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Linton of Man chester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

ward F. Linton of Brooklyn, N. Y., is also one of the brothers, and it is to b regretted that he and his wife were not n the party to complete the union of these emarkable pictures. The respective ages of the five brothers range from 57 65 years. During the war of the Rebellion they all enlisted and served our country in different regiments. As a result of these experiences, the gatherings of the party at the residences of P. H. and A. A. Linton last Friday and Satur- Mechanics' building, Boston, last month. day evenings, were scenes of unusual

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always makes me thirsty. You mean he because he's so dry?" "Well, no; I think it's because so many

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3 00 at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street, -Don't forget the drama "The Drumner Boy" by S. of V., Dec. 8 and 9, at Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. Large orchestra. Children 10c. first night -L. Mathisen has moved his tailoring shop from Vining's block to Joe Taylor's tore on Pleasant street. -Almon B. Raymond has built an ad

dition to his barn on Pleasant street. -Bates Torrey, Jr., is home from co ege on a short vacation. -Miss Louie Merritt held an assembly at Music hall on Tuesday evening.

few days with Mr. Tinkham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham of Tower -Mrs. Louis P. Curtis entertained the Wednesday evening. embers of the Wessagussett whist club

her home on Pond street Tuesday afternoon. The honors were taken by Mrs. Samuel Cushing and Mrs. Curtis. -Carlton Lewis has returned to Jesse man's hardware store after a short vacaand Mrs. E. T. Jordan, secretary and -Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers of treasurer. The tables were in charge of Boston were the guests of local relatives

> -Helen, the young daughter of Everett Holbrook is ill with pneumonia. -Theo Reed of Phillips Andover is ome for the holidays.

-Next Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 3.45 p. evening under the auspices of the Social m. the Old Colony club will entertain the street lights are now turned off at 12 club. The entertainment will consist of the presentation of the farce, "Aunt school children of South Weymouth at o'clock, midnight, and turned on again Susan Jones," and the cantata, "The Vil- the Union Congregational church with from 5.30 until 6.30 s. m. n illustrated lecture by Mrs. Huntington Smith of "The Animal Rescue League." There will be singing by the children under the direction of Mr. Sidelinger. Chil-

dren of club members wherever located -The Jane T. Clark Mission circle

-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warfield of Franklin county are spending the week at Rev. H. C. Alvord's. Mrs. Warfield is a

-The World's Temperance Sunday was observed at the Old South Sunday school last Sunday, nearly the entire hour being narks. Supt. C. W. Fearing gave a Baraca class reported on the canteen question; Rev. H. C. Alvord spoke of the alarming use of cigarettes and Rev. F. G. Stanton told how every evening past his door patrol wagons carry intoxi

street is entertaining her nephew, Carle- cated women to the House of Detention demand far exceeded the supply. per on Wednesday evening Dec. 7.

-Rev. George F. Stanton of Boston South church last Sunday. -Rev. Alfred R. Atwood and family of Cotuit are visiting Mr. Atwood's father, Rev. L. P. Atwood.

Mrs. E. J. Pitcher of Pleasant street. --- Mrs. Lamson Cushing died at her ome on Union street, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cushing was 84 years of age and leaves a son, Manuel and a daughter, Helen. The funeral services were held from her late home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Iniversalist church officiated and the inerment was in the Union street cemetery. -The second annual dance of the South hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 16.

Weymouth V. F. A. will be held in Music -The regular monthly meeting of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, W. F. D., will be held next Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. James Fay, Bert Howe Mrs. M. J. Faxon, Miss Alice and Arthur Faxon and Miss Potter of Boston have been the guests of local friends during

ment at the meeting of Wednesday, Dec. 7. -"Lady Bonnie," the valuable Boston errier owned by James T. Merritt of 72 Pond street, made a remarkable record at have been occupying the house of the he Boston Terrier club's show held in late George Cushing on Bridge street In the Novice Toy class (bitches) she won irst prize and the bronze medal given by he Canadian National exhibition of Toonto. In the Open Toy class (bitches) she won first prize and the Boston Terrier club cup. For best Toy dog or bitch in

both Open and Novice classes, she won the Osgood cup and two medals given by the Montreal Canine association, defeating that grand little dog, "Tom Thumb," guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson. French-Blanchard.

ing the highest possible honors in the Toy class. In the contest for the Old Grist months and under three years of age, champion barred, "Lady Bonnie" was Weymouth were united in marriage on chosen with "Tokio San" and "King Rich- Wednesday, Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs

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-Don't forget the drama "The Drum-Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. -Miss Ellen A. Salisbury, critic teacher in a Providence school, has been the recent guest of friends in town.

Clara Kramer returned to Bridgewater Normal early in the week, having spen their Thanksgiving vacation here. -Sumper Shaw has opened a store in the vacant building adjoining his land on

turned to New York after a few days' visit to relatives in his place. -Mr. and Mrs. Ivers M. Low of Bates avenue are being congratulated upon the birth of a little daughter, last Saturday

has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dailey of Grant street. -Miss Lucy A. French, who is taking special course in training at Bridgewater Normal, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela P. French. Miss French had as her guest, her roomnight's entertainment will be a rustic mate, Miss Cisley, of London, England. -Miss Ellen Gibson Parrott is visiting Miss Mary Dyke of Middleboro. -Dr. J. C. Fraser has been entertain-

> -The Junior League connected with he Methodist Episcopal church will hold ts regular meeting in the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The supper and social given by the La of that organization which was held in dies' Social circle last Wednesday evening the Temple Street M. E. church, Boston, included in its program, vocal solos by on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Cynthia Elwell and Ernest Stetson. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Young of and readings by Miss Louise Hincks and North Abington have been visiting Mr days the past week.

Sunday with Miss Mary Marden. in his eighty-seventh year and Mrs French in her ninety-third, their faculties The electric lighting committee of the town have issued an order whereby the are remarkable and they are a most enter

taining host and hostess. Gardner of Cedar street

Goodwill Farm for Boys", and the ennonth will be sent to this home, at -All kinds of winter gloves, 25c to 83.00 at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street, over ten years of age. Rev. Harry W. Kimball of the Union Congregational -Don't forget the drama "The Drum mer Boy" by S. of V., Dec. 8 and 9 at Odd church, South Weymouth, who exchanged -Pocket knives, 25c. to \$1.50 at the Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. with Rev. Mr. Bradford Sunday morning, Large orchestra. Children 10c. first night in talking about the home, as he is per -Mrs. C. S. Harrison of York, Nebrasks, has been the recent guest of her

was very interesting.

son, Conn., has returned to her duties after a short vacation spent with her parents here. -The Albemarle whist club was enterained last Friday evening by Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates at her home on Center

street, Mrs. Charles Bates making the ton on Tuesday evening next. highest score. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Miss Alice Blossom of Broad

-Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold an nitiation on Monday evening next. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. -Mrs. Wealthy Osborne of Myrtle street has gone to Boston where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs

Fairhaven are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. -The annual inspection of Sons of Veterans auxiliary was held Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. Miss Blanche Cooper of Wakefield was the inspecting

officer and in appreciation of her service Mrs. Mae Coolidge, in behalf of the auxiliary, presented her with a beautiful bon-bon dish. Following the inspection a banquet was served, about one hundred being seated at the tables. The commit tee in charge consisted of Mrs. Mary Cushing, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Mrs. Anna Litchfield, Mrs. Mary Redmond, Miss Janie May

churches held with the Hingham parish -The Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth -The annual Food fair of the Y. P. C. Wheaton of Commercial street. -George Goddard French, a well-

O. F. Funeral services will be held from were toasted and ghost stories told. -Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing has been the guest of Mrs. I. M. Norcross of Dorchester, this week.

-At the whist party held by the of Veterans auxiliary, No. 31, last Satur-Jessie Higgs and Fred Crocker.

was held last week with Mrs. David Tilden, the prizes being taken by Mrs. mantic, Connecticut, have been the recent | Fisie Croker, Norman Cann. Charles

and Mrs. James B. French of Bridge street F. Ball of Worcester. and Miss Marion Blanchard of South een in town visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. J. K. Beane. the recent guests of Mrs. Fern's parents at Roxbury.

Monday evening with Mrs. George H. nalled the train to a standstill before it Bass, Station avenue. Mrs. Bass, Mrs. had gone three times its lenght. The Eugene Carter and Mrs. Will Ames were rear truck of the car next to the loco-

first of the week. Brockton.

row morning from East Boston on the -Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond enterhouse party on Thanksgiving day.

Weymouths. -Tuesday morning the horse attached to a milk wagon belonging to D. Cohan be assisted by Miss Zella Cole, pianist.

and down Hawthorn where he was stopped. The wagon was overturned and damaged to quite an extent, while there was a total loss of its contents. -Mrs. J. H. Libby has been entertain ing her sister, Mrs. Eva Brogger of

The Reform club, opened a no-license ampaign last Sunday night, and there will be prominent speakers each Sunday evening during the campaign. Martin E speaker last Sunday evening and gave a very interesting talk on the subject

riage of Miss Susie A. Smith of North Brookfield to Mr. Warner Perkins Orcutt of Marlboro, on November 23d. Mr Orcutt, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Orcutt of High street, was formerly a popular young man of this place and for a number of years clerk in the store of Everett Loud. Mr. and Mrs. Oreutt will be at home after January first at their residence in Marlboro.

Mechanics' Temple of Honor, No. 25, on Friday evening, Dec. 9, at 7.30 o'clock. -Walter T. Cronin of the U. S. Flagship "Newark" is the guest of his mother a ten days' leave of absence. Mr. Cronin has just returned from a cruise to South America, Africa and all the West India

-Last Sunday afternoon the Loyal Ten perance Legion celebrated the "World's emperance Sunday with appropriate Willie Goodwin. -Do not go out of town for your plano.

raphophone or other musical instrument Albert Wilder has a large assortment and his prices are reasonable and his terms reasonable. For further particulars see -Mrs. Charles W. Joy is ill at

ome on Middle street. -Hubert Richardson Ede of Fairhaven spent his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

-W. E. Ames has erected a building in the rear of his dwelling on Chard street, to be used for business purposes -Steadfast Rebekah lodge of this place and Abigail Adams lodge of South Wey mouth will visit Beatrice lodge of Brock

social circle will hold a clam chowder a business meeting at quarter of six. 1 is desired that all subscriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal be brough in a this meeting. A large number of the pictures from the Journal are to be on sale. An entertainment, in charge of Rev. Mr. Butler, will be given in t

me of William Hayden, Canterbury Pastor Charles Wagner and his book

"Simple Life" will be discussed in the sermon at the evening service next Sunday. Miss Elsie Litchfield will be the soloist. An open door and an open A good-sized audience, including many

men, had the pleasure and profit of listening to an earnest and virile discours ing last at the church. Mr. Adams, who is a native of Missouri, is at present at and directed right to the hearts of his hearers in a manly, frank and unaffected nanner. He would not exchange his riends for the gold mines of the Klonlyke, he declared, and after analyzing

he nature of Abraham's friendship with deep and sympathetic contralto of Miss Fannie B. Whiton was heard to advanthe Methodist Episcopal church Dec. 14. tage. Next Tuesday evening it is ex pected that the Rev. Albert E. Legg o South Braintree will be the Missioner The Boston Herald had an abstract of tev. Mr. Butler's Sunday evening sermo on its editorial page Monday morning. Miss Marcia Litchfield will entertain the Epworth League at her home on Com

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The Weymouth Evening School. The Weymouth Evening school opened on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, in the Franklin school building, East Weymouth, One day recently a nock of 12 geese ander an efficient corps of four teachers, alighted in the pond, and, it is said, a dog under an efficient corps of four teachers, and the drawing in-

teacher at the High school and Mr. Cope land of the Franklin. The attendance was small. Only elever young people registered the first night of whom six elected arithmetic, six spelling, six writing, five mechanical drawing,

Bryant has brought down 43 geese and as long as the numbers warranted. A sincere desire to learn was mani-

The Porters had a score of 14 geese and fested on the part of those present. It 57 ducks to their credit, while at the other is a pity that more wou selves of this opportunity for an education where one finds a pleasantly lighted, well heated building, and everything necessary for skilful work.

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6, from 8 to 9.45 o'clock. -The proceeds of the one day's sale and entertainment given by the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement association will net about \$115.00. -Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt sang at oncert given by the Symphony orchestra n aid of its pension fund, in Symphony

-"The Lord's Supper and Man's Ser vice" will be the subject of next Sunday morning's sermon at the Baptist church Evening sermon at seven o'clock, as usual. -During the Advent season, which continues until Christmas, Rev. William Hyde will preach special sermons at Trinty church in harmony with the season Next Sunday morning the subject will be, "The Immortality of the Christ's Words." and the evening subject, "The Voice of

-Pipes, both briar and meerschaum

hall, Boston, last Sunday evening.

25c. to \$8.00-Weymouth pharmacy. -Frank J. A. Perry of Summer street s on a business trip to Washington. -The annual sale and entertainmen f the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement asociation was held in Lincoln hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening. In the after-100n, Dudley Prescott, humorist, musical mimic and ventriloquist, furnished the entertainment. The evening's entertainment included a concert by the Adolphus Trio-Mrs. D. E. Cota, 'cello; Miss Lin nie Cutting, violin, and Miss Louise Richardson, piano, and the presentation at of the farce, "Brother Bill and Me," by The sale was held under the

Mrs. J. O. Bicknell, Mrs. D. J. Pierce Mrs. Prescott Nash, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. G. P. Niles, Mrs. Frank White and -Have you tried a box of our 38 chocolates? They can't be beaten-Weymouth pharmacy. -An entertainment and sale will b held at the Union church next Friday Milford.

direction of Miss S. Jane Clapp, presi-

dent; Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, vice-president

lage Blacksmith." -The Misses Maude and Avis Brackett have been the recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Foye of Washington

-Hot malted beef, beef tea, hot choco-

late and hot malted milk at the Weymouth

-Miss Sarah A. White is to hold a special mark-down sale of millinery goods o'clock. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of -Illustrated lecture at the First Universalist church, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 clock. Subject: "Russia, the People

and their Religion. -- Mrs. C. P. Whittle entertained the nembers of the Puritana whist club at her home on Front street, last evening, were awarded Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh of leld. Refreshments were served by the ostess. The next meeting of the club

-Mrs. Horace L. Smith of Washington -Miss Mary Devlin of Dorchester has een the recent guest of her grandmother,

-Miss Mildred Smith, Wellesley '07 spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her -Miss Cromly returned on Monday -Miss Annie Tracy of Mount Joseph's -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanborn of Pros-

Linton and son of Rockland, Mass., wer the guests of their brother, P. H. Linton, at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Rogers Linton was formerly a resident of . Weymouth and during last week's visit here made many pleasant calls upon his old acquaintances. Hobart Linton is widely known by his works in photography, and at his request the three brothers, Henry, Agustus and Rogers, and their wives visited his studio in Rockland where settings were made in respective groups of the four brothers and their wives. Ed-

Corps 102 has presented a flag to Arthur . Tirrell and family of North Weymouth. who are to take up their home in South America. Although far from their native and, they will look with pride upon the stars and stripes of their own country. Mr. Tirrell is a son of Augustus Tirrell, a

25 and 50 cents per bottle.

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versalist church was held in Fogg's Opera house on Wednesday, Thursday evenings of this week and will continue tonight. The several tables were well stocked with articles and found ready sale among the large number of people present. The opening night's entertainment consisted of the operetta, "A Gypsy Queen" and was under the direction of Mrs. S. S. Bailey. Last night about thirty young men and women presented a most unique entertainment entitled the "Crimson Strollers," and proved quite a departure

drama in two acts entitled "Old Acre Folks" and the cast of characters selected for it ensures a large audience. The subject of the sermon by the pas--Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tinkham and family of Medford have been spending a tor next Sunday morning will be, "The

-Mlss Edith Bates spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Lawton of

will meet at the home of Rev. L. W. Attwood next Wednesday afternoon at three

sister of Mrs. Alvord. ive tables being present. The honors given up to readings, recitations and reterling street, and Miss Eisie R. Litch- blackboard talk; Mr. Rushton of the

> o many pledges were called for, that the -The Ladies' Aid society of the Old South church will give a baked bean suppreached at both services at the Old

-George Pitcher of Boston has been he recent guest of his parents, Mr. and

-The members of Abigail Adams Lodge No. 90, D. R., are to give an entertain-

who had won first prize in both the Novice and Open classes for Toy dogs, thus winn-"When Bragley starts talking to me it | Mill cup for dogs or bitches over twelve

mer Boy" by S. of V., Dec. 8 and 9, at Odd Large orchestra. Children 10c. first night.

-Miss Margie McKeever and Miss -Fred Graves of High street has

-Mrs. George Huntington of Campello

-A large number of the local King's Daughters attended the State convention

and Mrs. Sydney W. Raymond a few attended and enjoyed by all present. -Miss Estelle Marden of Boston spen The violin solos by Donald Morrison of Tufts college were finely rendered. The -Mr. and Mrs. Bela French observed next Sunday evening service will be held the 62d anniversary of their marriage on Sunday last. Many friends called during the day and evening to congratulate the worthy couple. Although Mr. French is

> -Mrs. Alice Gardner of Brockton has been the recent guest of Mrs. Jason -The Sunday school of the Congregaional church last Sunday voted to aid the ire receipts of one Sunday in each Fairfield, Maine, which is for boys

occupied part of the Sunday school hour ad. sonally acquainted with the same, which -Miss Dora E. Smith, teacher of languages in the High school at Daniel-

-The regular meeting of the Century club will be held in the vestry of Pilgrim -A well attended vesper service was Smith. -Elwyn G. Campbell and family of held at the Third Universalist church last Sunday evening under the direction of J. A. Raymond. E. A. Willard, chorister, with Miss Clara . Beals as organist. The various numbers of the musical program were well rendered and the address by the pastor,

Rev. M. S. Nash, on the "Dethronement of Self" was listened to with much in--Arthur R. Wolfe has gone to Pittsfield, to make his home for the present with his aunt, Mrs. George P. Hunt -Miss Mabel S. Robbins is teaching in -A delegation from the Third Universalist society attended the meeting of the

U. of the Universalist church will be held guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. widow and one son, George B. He was a which was followed by a twilight hour was warmly welcomed by many present ber 1st, aged 68 years. He leaves a nember of Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O.

> -The Pansy Circle of King's Daugh-Monday evening and rehearsed for "Breezy Point," which is to be given in -The regular Friday evening whist party of Court Marlboro, L. K. and L.,

Mathewson and James Vining. -Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Cedar street as been entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. -Miss Alice Vose of Cambridge has Accident.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fern have been

Daughters held their regular meeting on ductor Burns felt a sudden jar and sig

chosen delegates to the King's Daughters' convention which was held in Boston the breaking of a journal, and the end of the

-Mrs. W. A. Dunham and daughter train had fortunately just passed over the Mildred have returned from their visit at | bridge under which the Hingham electrics Mrs. Alice Robble of Liverpool, England, who has been visiting her old home in New Jersey, spent Thursday and Fri-

singing of the part of Captain Corcoran ained a large number of friends at a in "Pinafore" gave so much pleasure, is to give a song recital at Steinert hall North Abington, Dorchester and the friends will be given an opportunity o

Knights of Columbus. at boys playing football on Raymond street and ran from there to Cedar street | Council No. 729, K. of C., held last even-Lynch: D. G. K., Henry Ford: recording secretary, John Heffernan; financial secre tary, W. J. Fitzsimmons; treasurer, C. F. Duffy: chancellor, J. F. Reardon

ing Dr. J. H. Potter of New York this -Cards are out announcing the may

-There will be a special meeting of

exercises consisting of recitations and songs, and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson of the W. C. T. U. gave a short address The following officers were elected for the coming month: President, Ellen J. Murray; secretary, Arthur Bicknell; treasurer, Emma Curtis; chaplain, Cora Manuel; captain, Parker Bates; marshal,

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. On Wednesday evening next, the ladies supper in the vestry of the church at 6.30 o'clock; the ladies are requested to bring fancy puddings or pastry. There will be

A Mission meeting was held in the street on Wednesday evening, and a sim lar gathering is to be held this evening a Alexander Andrew's, High street. Re Mr. Butler has charge.

Sloan of San Francisco, California, are by the Rev. Mr. Adams on Tuesday even--Miss Alida Denton entertained the tending the Neological School of the Bosnembers of the M. S. C. at her home on ton University. Quite recently he was Linden place Monday afternoon. A appointed pastor in charge of the Porter dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Methodist church. After the service he around the open fire, when marshmallows The discourse was simple in structure day evening, favors were awarded Mrs. God he urged all to see to it that they had God for their friend. Miss Litchfield sang the solo, "Come to the Land of ters met with Mrs. William B. Webster | Rest." In the duet, "It was for me," th

> mercial street, Monday morning. The Plymouth train which leaves Boston at 5.10 and runs express to Hingham, Street. narrowly escaped mishap Tuesday night After the train had passed the East Wey-

The Opportunity Circle of King's curve just beyond the woolen mill, Co

Headquarters for motive has collapsed, probably by the Hot Sodas. run and which is about thirty feet above the road level, thus averting a serious accident. Several of the outward-bound trains were delayed about an hour before the track was cleared. Song Recital.

cturer, Joseph Nolan; chorister, Jam

GUNNERS AND MAYOR AT WAR

Quincy Broke Agreement.

There is war among the gunners

M. Bryant of Quincy, the Porter Gunning

Mayor Bryant has a stand on the wes

side of the pond and owns nearly all the

land on that side, together with a large

strip on the easterly side, where the stand

on an island in the middle of the pond, a

It is claimed by the Porters and the

vnches that there is an understood rule

that no occupant of a stand shall put out

a dog to play the geese until they have

One day recently a flock of 12 geese

was immediately sent out from Bryant's.

The gunners at the Porter stand sent out

boat and drove the geese over to the

other side, where they were shot by the

Mayor Bryant, who owns the land oc-

upled by Lynch brothers, who were in

alleged, ordered to vacate by the owner.

Now the members of the Porter club

sporting Mayor of Quincy will shoot no

nore birds on the pond, if they have to

stay awake nights to drive them away.

eason in the history of the pond.

Up to the time of the mixup, the three

stands were having the most successful

stand, 8 geese and 24 ducks had been

Since then no birds have been shot in

Whitman's Pond .- Boston Post, Sunday,

ossession by his permission, were, it is

little to the south of that of Bryant.

been in the water 30 minutes.

club and the Lynch brothers.

of the Lynches is located.

Vhitman's Pond, between Mayor Charles

Gunville; trustee, Robert McIntosh.

Boston, tonight, Dec. 2d, when his many which is sure to be interesting. He will At the regular meeting of Weymout ing the following officers were elected fo

Knox: advocate, Patrick Butler: warden T. F. White; guards, L. Heffernan, W.

structor; Miss Haas, a seventh grade Franklin teacher; Mr. Twieg, the science

four language, four history, four reading, and the Lynch family declare that the one geography, and four grammar. The school committee were present, and decided that if this number remained the same or decreased at the close of the week (Friday night) the school would be closed, but if on the other hand the number increased, the school would continue

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Sillabil had taken care of that.

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In the ward Sillabil heard th good lame man called a "regu-Not that he knew what the term signified, but-from the ease of deport ment of this bearer of it he took it to be synonymous with "boss," which h knew to mean somebody who was not to be displeased, for his mother had worked for a "boss."

"Hi!" says the good lame man "When you're asleep tonight they're ning to the ward to get the Cap tain. Around his neck they'll put string with a stone on it, and the they'll chuck him in the water-drown him, you know, drown him. Im your only friend, I am, and I tell you if you only friend, I am, and I tell your your want to save your dog you'd better get away. You'd better go now. And when you go out just take this silver piece which couldn't be yours, though



THE BOTTLE DISAPPEARED. it may be like the one you lost, and go and the corner to the store where there are bottles and flies in the window and tell 'em one legged Tom sent you for his medicine. Then you tie was poor and nometes, a poor homeless as you and I."

"Poor!" cried Sillabil. "I am not poor." He opened his hand and disclosed the roll of notes that had been given him in the house of feasting. the bottle to this string which I throw over the wall, and I'll haul in the medi cine that cures my cough. Listen to my cough!" And a series of sepulchral agonized sounds startled the air. "I'll give you a boost over the wall and the Captain too. Remember, they'll drown grasped the money from him.
Sillabil laughed and tapped himself the Captain tonight!"

Drown the Captain! Sillabil felt Drown the Captain! Sillabil felt queer. He was not alarmed, for to be alarmed you ought to have a thought, and Sillabil hardly ever thought, his latest thought having been a week ago when he had seen his mother in a long when he had seen his mother in a long when he had seen his mother in a long without sin cast the first stone, he box which the women of the house told him was for her to sleep in and when he had seen his mother in a long that if he cried he might wake her. Of course he wouldn't wake her, he said, for she must be tired or she wouldn't have fallen asleep over her sewing machine, though the thought of a week ago took the form of a question: "Why did his mother go to sleep in the long box?" Then the women use sent him out for a romp with the Captain. When he got back

his mother was no longer there, and a man brought him to his present place It was the good lame man who liked to kick him in order to see him jump who told him that his mother was sleeping under the daisies. Sillabil would not ask where the daisies were, for that would be like

saying that his mother had neglected to tell him, and his mother had never neglected him.
"You've got a nice name, too, Sillabil," said the good lame man. "It's

massed together.

The keeper of the flock hailed Sillabii.
"That's a fine sheep dog, brother," he
said. "What will you take for him?"
"Something for him to eat. He is hungry," answered Sillabii.
The man looked at him, then, opening a
bundle slung on his arm, fed the Captain
from its contents.
"I never saw such a flock." only a part of a big word, and you're only a part of yourself. up here, eh?" And he tapped himself on the forehead. Sillabil was used to people tapping their foreheads when they spoke about him, and it looked so wise that he had got into the habit of doing it himself when he spoke of

from its contents.
"I never saw such a flock," went on the man. "But now, thanks to your dog, they're among the daisies, and clover's in man. "But now, thanks to your dog, they're among the daisies, and clover's in sight."

"Among the daisies!" Sillabil looked and saw a white field of flowers whose hearts were of gold. And the good lame man had said his mother slept among the daisies! The fallacy of it appealed to him.

Then something snapped in his head. A sudden terror possessed him. He had often seen such long boxes as that in which his mother had lain, and they had been borne along the streets in black wagons. He had sometimes followed after them and had seen them enter a place where there were trees and flowers and white upright marbles. His mother had once explained to him that this was the place where tired folks rested who had seldom rested before, though people who did not know called them dead.

"My mother is dead!"

Away, away he ran across fields, along roads, flying from what he knew not. All at once he found himself obstructed by a wall, and a plaintive wail smote his ear. The Captain had come with him. The Captain was almost exhausted. Sillabil stopped and held the shagsy head up to him.

"Mother is dead, Captain!" other people.
"You understand," persisted the good lame man, they're going to drown the Captain. He can hardly see, can he?"
"Yes, he can," Sillabil cried, "only his eyes got hurt that time the house was afire and he wouldn't leave me till I was awake, and so he got burnt." "Hurry, Sillabil," urged the good

lame man, "for it's nearly dark, and they'll soon drown the Captain." It was the work of a moment-up a tree, on to a wall, a drop outside, the captain scrambling after him, limping little where he had fallen. In a vast haste Sillabil found the shop around the corner.
"Medicine for one legged Tom," he

coin that looked so much like the one Barge "ORIOLK" To Let for Picnics, Excursions etc.

Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth. Of course they understood him, and

he took a small bottle and tied it to the dangling string hanging over the wall across which he and the captain had come. The bottle disappeared.
"Here comes the man after the Capvoice said, and Sillabil and the Captain struck out. How they did run! There was a new freedom about it; no one to frown at you, as had been the case for a week, no one to push and jostle you. But where to go, where to find the dedstest. The good hame man had said that daisies grew in country ways. Sillabil had never seen country, ways, a room high up in a house con-stituting his world. With the Captain it was different. While the Captain never said anything about it, yet he had once looked after sheep.

It was quite dark now, and the houses were not so close together. Then the Captain suddenly let it be known that supper would not be undersirable. Sillabil looked about him. Here was a brightly lighted house. People were going in and coming out. in too. There was a table spread with

all sorts of good things. A pleasant being stood beside it smiling till the gold filling in one of his teeth remind-ed Sillabil of the star outside. "Help yourselves, gentlemen," said

ed Sillabil of the star outside.

"Help yourselves, gentlemen," said the pleasant being.

Of course Sillabil helped himself, and his host was so polite as to feed the Captain with delicate morsels.

"A delegate, of course?" he whispered to Sillabil. "You seem to be cooler headed than most of the others. I hope your ward is going all right."

Sillabil had had sufficient experience with his wise mrimer to see that it usually succeeded, so he now tapped himself on the forehead. At that his host laughed and slipped a roll of bills in his hand.

"For your ward or yourself," he said.

Sillabil wondered, and it made him suspicious, so he moved toward the door. Here a gentleman accosted him. "What did he give you for the ward?" this gentleman asked. Of course Sillabil knew what a ward was, for the good lame man had told him that they were couring to the ward to get the Captain and drown himself on the forebead.

Sillabil and tapped himself on the forebead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forest and the said was at his heels, and so the smoke and flame of the ward to get the Captain and drown the forebead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the gentleman the roll of bills and tapped himself on the forehead showed the give you for the ward. The good lame man was there who had wanted to drown the Captain in the dismanted tin tow. So the sale is the said that the was a most in the said to from him who had stolen from him was there, the man

WEEDS Siliabil edged his way out into the night. And there was the star. He

for he'll never get in.

her hands over it.

For answer Sillabil got down on his

thee at last, where the rough places shall be made smooth!"

gether over the flaming wood.

pon the ground.

The woman rubbed her hands to-

"You are tired," she said. "You are

worn out."
She took off her shawl and spread it

"I don't need it," she said. "Try to

The light of the fire showed Sillabil

figure carved in the wall. It was the

figure of a man on a cross. On the cross, on the man's outstretched arms,

on his thorn crowned head, a multitude of sparrows were huddled.

"He was the friend of the sparrows,"

the woman said. "He was despised

and rejected. He wrote with his finger

in the dust. 'Let him that is without sin cast the first stone,' he said. He

was poor and homeless, as poor and

With an exclamation the woman

on the head. Then, to show the woman

cross I have found the only refuge of-fered me this night," she said. "No.

no, doggie," for the Captain was show

Such a bright morning: The looked spit to the rosy sky. "Capitain."

But the Captain had darted off to an open plain where a number of silly sheep were eluding their caretaker and escaping by several ways. The Captain round-

dog to his heart.
"Mother is dead, Captain!"
The dog licked his face and looked into

followed the glinting light. All at once it disappeared. He stood there Consumption is a human lost. He was in the dark, no house near, only trees. He had never before been alone in the dark. His mother weed flourishing best in weak dark. His mother Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, cometimes im-The Captain rubbed up against him. Sillabil peered about him. Then he saw the star and made for it. The Captain growled. This had eyer been a note of Strengthen the lungs as you

warning, so Sillabil went more carefully. Then he discovered that what he had taken for a star was only a would weak land and the weeds will disappear. The best lung fertilizer is small light down upon the ground.
"Who is there?" a sharp voice cried. Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard It was a woman's voice.
The light was a feeble fire made of a few sticks. A woman was warming to digest.

The time to treat consump-"I am looking for my mother," Sillation is when you begin trying bil said. "She is where the daisies to hide it from yourself The woman looked at him. Then sho Others see it, you won't. laughed shrilly.

"Poor fool!" she said. "There is only one mother in the black world.

Don't you know it is raining and cold? Don't wait until you can t

deceive yourself any longer. Come nearer and warm yourself.
Here is your mother"—and she tapped the ground—"Mother Earth."

it isn't really consumption so Begin with the first thought "No!" laughed Sillabil.
"Then here," said the woman and in-dicated some tall walls, part of which much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the were tumbling down. "This is Mother Church. Unfortunately she is crumbling away. She was not fine enough for her children, so they deserted her for a new palace. Come in. No one will cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be drive us out of the church now. This rigidly regular in your treatfor what never came to pass. Did you ment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you "Lord," he said, as his mother had can, that's the treatment and taught him, "protect us poor, clouded wanderers in the night and lead us to that's the best treatment. We will send you



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Sill:"
"Sillabil!" said a second voice, that of lame Tom, the good lame man. "He sav-ed me. Poor chap!"
Poor! No, indeed. Lying there Sillabil was rich. Past the darkness, the pain.



INTO THE SMOKE AND FLAME. saw far up in the blue of the d of waving daisies which might "And the Captain, too," said Sillal

-laid his head down on Siliabil's breast in comfort and security.

"Wake!" said a voice that sounded a good way off to Siliabil, a voice like the good lame man's. "Wake!"

But nearer voices told him that the old numbness left by the fever was gone forever.

Siliabil remembered his old wise manner and managed to get his hand to his forehead, for was he not already awake?

"The Captain too! The Captain! Cap"—They covered him and the Captain with a sheet.

On Monday next Raymond Hitchcock will return to the Tremont theatre to again appear in the role of Abijah Booze in "The Yankee Consul." The popular comic opera, as Boston playgoers doubtless well remember, had its original production at the Tremont at the beginning of the last theatrical season, when it was received with the acclaim it deserved for its originality of plot, its cleverness in character drawing, its bright and witty dialogue, its graceful lyrics and the him. dialogue, its graceful lyrics and the beauty of its stage setting. Mr. Hitchcock, long a favorite comedian in musical pieces, surprised his most ardent admirers by the artistic merit of his imper-The dog licked his face and looked into his eyes.

He got to his feet, something clearing away that had seemed to hide a good deal.

Work! His mother had worked! He was strong; he could work. He must work! The city was the place where everybody worked. He could find work there. He went past all the places he had seen yesterday—the ruined church, the house of feasting, the church where there had been a wedding—and he was in the city again, nearer and nearer coming to him a clearing up of something that had been a dim puzzle ever since he had had the fever.

Hour after hour they walked the streets. sonation of the Yankee ne'er-do-well, whose family, finding unprofitable, not to say tiresome, the trouble of taking care of him and getting him out of the "scrapes" into which he was constantly getting, exercised their "political pull" and got him appointed as the representative of the government in one of the little Central American states. His adventures the fever.

Hour after hour they walked the streets, knowing that they must wait for morning. The city became hushed and quiet.

Few wayfarers passed them.

"Where shall we go?"

The Captain gave a bark full of friendly advice.

Then Sillabil control of actor and opera is proved by some operations.

The Captain gave a bark full of friendly advice.

Then Siliabil remembered the place where they had taken him after his mother had died. He came upon it at midnight. He might find work there. He no longer feared that the Captain would be taken from him. A new feeling of assurance and responsibility had come to him. He stood and looked up at the huge building where he might yet find, work and earn money enough to support himself and the Captain. Money! There was that money lying far away pinned to the shawl in the dismantled church where the woman had made a fire.

"Fire!" Look! There acts and opera is proved by runs, to capacity audiences, of five months in New York, two months in Chicago and a month in Philadelphia. It is pleasant to learn that Mr. Hitchcock will be supported on this occasion by the same fine company organized for the production by Mr. Henry W. Savage.

Mr. Hitchcock's stay at the Tremont is limited to a single week, matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Following him on Dec. 12 will be seen George Ade's

im on Dec. 12 will be seen George Ade's very successful comedy of rural life in ne middle West, "The County Chairman" which ran all through last season in New "Wealth has its penalties," said the "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. It's pretty hard for a man to have to go guessing through a French menu when he would rather have pork and beans."

O'Raffery-Do yes iver walk in yer O'Lafferty-No; if Oi could O' be o

Bill-Don't you think this tipping busi-Jill-Well, if you refer to the tips a fellow gets on the races, I think they al-

The key to success can seldom be used as a night key

Does a short-tailed horse indicate i hort-brained owner? No man should be held responsible for is fool relations.

ine business with pleasure. A woman is apt to mistake her man iage certificate for a lecture license. A girl is never seriously ill until sh oses all interest in romantic novels. Silence is golden, but a woman is willng to take somebody else's word for it. You can make a man real weary by pentioning the weather every time yo

But few men have the ability

Many a society woman who is a chronic nvalid prides herself on her lovely indisposition.

A woman is always willing to acknow edge a man's superiority when she has a ead pencil to sharpen. The weather is more likely to agree with other people than with the govern-ment weather forecaster.

Wise is the man who is able to live of is wife's relatives. It's a case of underwork and overpay with most officeholders. A college education is often blamed for

man's failure in business. Some people find it possible to make a good round sum out of a square deal. An office boy that can't whistle and won't whistle would fill a long-felt want. Many a man is so miserly that he won't even give his wife grounds for divorce. Your mother-in-law once had a mother n-law, so don't blame the old lady for trying to get even.

A girl acknowledges her lack of beauty when she begins to show more interest in other things than she does in herself .-Chicago Daily News.

Upson-Is love a disease? Downs-The worst in the world. Fick son nearly died with it. Upson-What cured him? Downs-Marriage-Detroit Free Press

"Old Hunks is one of the crankiest and nost disagreeable men I ever met, bu they say he has a delightful home." "Well, it's true. He spends three fourths of his time away from it."-Chi

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL thehrehes are cordially invited to make such an nonnements of services, etc., as they may wis We suly stipulate that such notices to be in seried shall reach us at the least on Thursda morning of each week—the day before public

. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 ervice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.3 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHORN (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's n ng at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

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attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William H. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep-worth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evenng service at 7.00. ng service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 230 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy communion, first Sunday in every month ollowing morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-lay school, 11.5 a. m. Evening serlay school, 11.55 a.m. Evening ser-rice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is exended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey

mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) spel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are ordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays-Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School 11.15 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-St. Jerome's Church (North Wey-

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST First Church of Chust, Schember,
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m. at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 Sabbath School at 1145. Kindergarten class at 11.45, in charge of Miss Helen Johnson. All are welcome.

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Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth. G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth A. M. Dickinson, South Braintree

Temptations of Beacon Hill. (From the Newburyport News.) We have no doubt there is some coruption in the Massachusetts Legislature. We have no doubt there are men bought Senate and House for the purpose of Beacon hill. It could never be that they could carry themselves so easily on the small salary paid to a legislator unless they did secure the favor of some one ceking their vote, and influence in the pianos we offer if inconvenient to call. Yet we believe these men to be excep-

ceptions is why an indictment against he Legislature as a whole does an injustice a great many honest and well-meaning men who have gone to the State Hous for the express purpose of doing good. There are opportunities to be dishonest man can add to his income while a mem-We have heard another say that he would according to the result of the trial. not care to go to the Legislature many years in succession, for he would soon get into such a state of conscience that the things which looked wrong to him at first would not be so glaring in their error and be tempted. He wanted to es-

ons to the rule, and because they are

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eneral Court.

their vote and influence. be so. The way to reach the other class | world. is to expose them to the voters, who will

Why Not Set Apart A Land For Felons of All Nations.

making body

What is the logic of keeping criminals ommunity give a man free board and lodging for his life because he has gets rid of him irrevocably and cheaply; but this is hard on the criminal who may not be incorrigible. Hence capital punishment would be too severe for crimes less than the most heinous. The mainenance of prisons, however, is a heavy lrain upon the taxpayers. Moreover prisons are not reformatories, but rather colleges for education in the criminal arts and for the formation of the professional criminal character. Therefore, they are nenaces as well as burdens to society. Some nations have made a compromise where felons are permitted, in a measure to shift for themselves. But these col-

would have to work or starve. The could be policed by a patrol composed of detachments from the armies and navies of all the nations in order to prevent escapes. Summary death should be, of course, the penalty for breaking bounds. take any part in the internal administration of the territory thus set up. The criminals could do what they pleased, have anarchy or a communism, a republic

or an autocracy, whichever suited them.

The Sense of Gratitude. (From the London Spectator.) Giving and taking makes up such arge part of life that the art of thanks s well worth a little consideration. The sensation of gratitude is, generally peaking, a double sensation. It consists in pleasure produced by a gift or favour or its own sake, and in a renewed sense of affection or regard toward the giver The latter should always be the upper nost feeling in the mind, though there sible that it should be the strongest. A so is well expressed, however badly it may be worded. Occasionally only one mind, and it is a nice question of morals lated. giver. There are those who give with Tion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and the selfish sharpness of critical perceptions; but the obligation of returning the same, however awkthanks remains the same, however awkwardly it may be laid upon us. Gratitude diate. The things for which we feel most warmly grateful we can least often repay n kind, but the treasury of words is freely open to the poorest, and it is surely worth some pains to learn how best to

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ment buy numbers of such watches, but there should be a sale of them among We have heard members of the House owners of automobiles and yachts, as say there were any number of ways a well as to the railroads. It is proposed to have a test of these timepieces coverber of the Legislature and there would ing six months, beginning in January. not be the slightest suspicion on the part | The prices offered by the department's of anyone that there was anything wrong. specifications range from \$75 to \$150,

(From the Topeka Journal.)

In Europe, and even in Canada, th naturally take care of them. To indict functions of the government in this field the entire legislative membership for the are larger than in this country, where the crimes of a few is unfair. If Mr. Lawson state restricts itself merely to formulating will make himself a little plainer he will the general legislation pertaining to the be playing a juster part toward the hon-subject, sanctioning special charters for est members of the Massachusetts law- the creation of savings banks, and con trolling through special officers the proper workings of said banks. The European governments in many cases have shown greater interest in this mode of popular saving, either by guaranteeing the safety of deposits or by instituting government institutions, chiefly postal savings banks, t the public expense? Why should the for the receiving and managing of savings deposits. In some countries, such as Russia, Bulgaria and Roumania, the proken the law? If a man is unfit to be lack of private initiative and the preponat large in society, then, if self-preserva- derating influence of the state in the ention is the first law of nature, society has tire economic life of the nation have the right to eliminate him. This it does, caused the development of public savings foolishly, at present, by locking him up banks to an almost exclusive extent; i for a term of years or for life. In a few other countries, such as Germany, Switzcases society kills the criminal, and thus erland and France, the local public bodies such as the communes or cantons, from the very outset invited and fostered the depositors of small savings by establish ing municipal savings institutions.

The Thanksgiving Service. (From the Greenfield Gazette. Many regrets are expressed that many towns have found it necessary to give up the holding of any religious ser vice upon Thanksgiving day, thus with logic by establishing penal colonies, ing the old New England holiday to be come merely a day of feasting, and of surfeiting with many. It is natural that onies are only half-way measures. The there should be this regret, for something UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to describe the service of Africa or some large island, not be to fertile—as a general dumping ground to form the problem when the string there is there should be this regret, for something of the bone and sinew has gone out of New England in all this fading of the sense of religious obligation. Say what you like about the stiffness of the old too fertile—as a general dumping ground to form the problem when the stiffness of the old partial string there is a string the string the string there is a string the string there is a string the stri too fertile-as a general dumping ground Puritans, their achievements are hardly for the criminals of all nations. There to be matched in any epoch of the world, the outlaws could set up a society of their and the most important single cause of own. Necessity would compel them to their greatness was their profound redig and build for themselves. They ligious conviction. In our hurrying days it is difficult to blame the tired busines frontiers or coasts of the felons' land man or mechanic who claims the holiday for a breath of out-door life, or for the renewal of family associations. There is a long stretch of work between Labor day and Thanksgiving, and the respite afforded by Thanksgiving day is welcomed The powers, however, could refuse to by many a worker. Some day, when we learn to use our holidays so that they shall refresh instead of adding to o weariness, there will be another breathing spell to enjoy the autumn foliage and the stimulating October winds. day we shall learn how to make a better allotment of time, and we shall be able to find an hour in the old Yankee holidayfor the spirit of thankfulness to the giver of all good, for a little thinking about our forefathers and how they made

this inheritance imposes. Killing as a Sport. are circumstances in which it is not pos- increasing delicacy of the sensibility of well-expressed gratitude conveys both less pain on any living creature as a feelings, and every gratitude which does means of obtaining pleasurable exciteof these two feelings is present in the that men have begun to think about the now far the other may rightly be simu- of birds and beasts without a thought of The amount of thanks a anything except their own sport. Now man receives during his life depends very they have begun to look at it from the largely upon his accomplishment as a point of view of the animal killed or so much simplicity that they concliate think of shooting at a baby as of firing at is a debt which only the worst men repu- to turn men's thoughts to the cruelty of regard and affection for animals which

Watches for Torpedo Boats. (From the New York Tribune.)

The chance for American manufacturfor use on torpedo boats seems to be ighave replied to the Navy Department's ful self-accusation. call for bids for the delicate mechanism. There is a foreign type which the Navy have a decided effect in lessening the Department is anxious to have adopted shooting of birds and beasts for sport for use in the service, but the preference will naturally be given to American mak ers of a watch which comes up to the standard. The manufacturers say there is not enough in the Navy Department's order to justify going to the expense of establishing a special plant, and that future orders from the government are of doubtful quantity. The department cigar in officials say that not only will the govern- Journal

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thoroughly overhauled. When needed, new great privilege of a systematic though in the market the moment they arrive on are put in. As makers, we can do this intell- experts. The subjects taken up are soils igently and economically. Perhaps a piano manures, fertilizers and crops; the breed made by one of the celebrated makers, re- and breeding of dairy stock; the feeding

IVERS & POND PIANO 6.

The World's Savings.

The total deposits in all the savings cape the temptation. This indicates the banks of the world, according to latest sugar coating of the pills which are put official information received by the Deout by those seeking the favor of legisla- partment of Commerce and Labor through tive members, and it shows that while its bureau of statistics, amounted to ove some men fall others mark the tendency \$10,590,000,000, contributed by \$2,640,000 and wish to escape the possibilities of a depositors. As the figures used in arlessening of their own rectitude. We riving at the grand totals cover about one have heard still other members, men who half of the population of the world, viz., were about and alive to all that was going over 770,000,000, it appears that the United on, declare that never in their experience | States, with less than 9 1-2 per cent of have they been approached with a suggest the total population considered, contri tion that could be interpreted as a bid for | butes over 29 per cent of the total sav ings deposits recorded. Of the total So it may be that while there are many number of depositors, or rather deposit pportunities at the State House for con- accounts, the share of the United States verting influence into cash, there are is somewhat less than 9 per cent, while Oking Flannels, Jersey and Cotton Undermany honest members who spurn these the average deposit per account is more opportunities. These members are in than three and one-half times the corr the majority, we believe, and will always sponding averages for the rest of the

New England, and of the obligations that

The present revulsion from the killing of animals in sport is an indication of the this time. The thought of inflicting needment has become horrible to them. The explanation of the change is simply matter. They had gone about the killing maimed. "I would now about as soon Undoubtedly the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have helped such sport, but probably the growth of

consideration is given. Besides, the whole tone of modern society is of a keener sensibility. Pain in itself shocks the nerves of the observer of it. A little bird struggling in the ers to furnish a \$100 timepiece suitable agony caused by a sportsman's bullet is likely to stir in him a feeling of pity nored; at least no American watchmakers | which turns pleasure seeking into mourn So frequent is this feeling that it must

It has become a cereature to which more

Bilkins-I never knew Cockshure to

cknowledge that he had made a mistake Pilkins-I did once. Bilkins-How did it happen? Pilkins.—He put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth .- Louisville Courier-Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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Saturday, December 10, 1904,

to o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, stemises conveyed by said mortgage deed therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all uildings thereon standing, located on the south dide of Hawthorne street in said Weymouth, ounded and described as follows: Northerly aid Hawthorne street sixty feet; easterly by I of William C. Pears one hundred feet; south EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Assignee and present owner of said mortgage.

By John A. Raymond, Treasurer.

East Weymouth, Nov. 15, 1904. 34 36

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other per
sons interested in the estate of PAULINE P. HOLLIS,

herein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Co
to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
he fourteenth day of December, A.D. 1994, at i has been stimulated by horse and dog shows has had more to do with it. The animal has risen to a new place of dignity. id Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this fifteenth day of November, in the year and nine hundred and four.

JOHN D. COBB, Register TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., November 7, 1994. and with all the provisions of the Act of Con-'to enable National Banking Associations to their corporate existence, and for other pur-"approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the pproved April 12, 1892. approved April 12, 1902.

as therefore, I, Thomas P, Kane, Deputy and ng Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby by that "The First National Bank of South mouth," located in the Town of South Weyn in the County of Norfolk and State of Massactte, is authorized to have succession for the depectified in its amended articles of associationamely, until close of business on November 1. ony whereof witness my hand and s

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7.05, 7.35, then 5 and 35 minutes past the hountil 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, then on the hour a half hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Methods of the Methods of th leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, then 20 50 minutes past each hour until and incl 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymout or SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30, then on the hour and 30 minuteach hour until 9.30 P.M., then 10.33 Returning, leave South Weymouth De East Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A.M., then 3; minutes past each hour until 11.05 P.M.

Hast Weymouth, 7-53, 7-33, A. M. A. A. S. Minintes past each hour until 11-55 P. M. Sunday Time.

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8-15, 9-15 P.M. Returning, leave 7.15, 8.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 0.3, Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 0.30, 2.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 8.30 P. M. Sunday Time.

Subject to Change Without Notice. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt Quincy, Mass , August 1, 1904.

Superior Court, Crimins of April; first Monda day of December. Probate Court—At Dec Wednesdays of every Quincy, on the sec-month, except Augu fourth Wednesday August. ounty Commissioners' of April; fourth Tue day of September; la By adjournment. Or District Court of E Randolph, Braintree cy, Holbrook and M for criminal business cy, Holbrook and Mifor criminal business holidays, and for civ m. Justice, Albert Justices, E. Granvil Cook, Weymouth. Milton. Probation of Thayer Street, Quit Commissioner, Will too Street Quite Street. ton Street, Quincy.

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perior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December

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NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2-2-2.

Half the fun of being bad is the way it

makes good people envy you.

being a drinking man, if nobody in our family objects. is a robber to have a street car conductor knowledge of poker.

has forgotten it. The loftiest impulse most men have is a high ball. In the matrimonial gamble the sure win-

ner is bachelorhood. If church pews were like sleeping car berths more men would go. A woman can get awful fat without realizing that a man's knees were not

pullt to be a coal wagon scales. When a girl is kissing a man against her will she would be sure to scream if that they own a great deal. she weren't afraid her mother might hear.

A man gets nervous over proposing and his finger instead of the tack. a girl over his not proposing. men how to take long walks back home. goes off and makes lots of money. Twenty years after a girl wouldn't Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.

his grandmother about it. Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Klectrician. "Cactering," a sure cure for Catarrh. A woman begins her acquaintance with the difference? one of her own sex by being suspicious A man can always get lots of pleasure and force of character. of what she will say about her. OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON. When a girl's eyes sparkle like jewels t is a sign they are in a novel.

> hat wasn't on straight. world if there were no ice bills in summer ladies are standing.

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store ne catches her alone behind a screen. The way to have broken down Job's patience would have been to let somebody OFFICE HOURS: - 8,00 A. M. to 6,30 P. M. else in the family have the boils and com-In Loud's Block, South Weymouth, plain to him about them. It is the person with the India-rubber

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When a girl has had the nightmare you can generally tell it by the way she says she eats no more than a bird.

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Lots of men would solve the domesti service problem by not having any do-It's funny how the man whose wife but it's lots meaner not to.

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Tremont Theatre.

Ade's comedy "The County Chairman,"

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been greeted in other cities bespeaks for

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ment and humor fashioned out of the conduct of a political campaigner may well be imagined, and all these elements Weymouth Manufacturing are said to be happily intermingled. The comedy has a romantic setting and the

Reflections of a Spinster No matter how fat a man is, he can

always comfort himself with the belief Before the honeymoon reaches its last that he is just dignified and portly. anybody suggested that they mount a horse are the ones who look wisest when they see a high stepper go by.

It all depends upon whether a man wins | Editor of the Gazette ask her for her fare after she thinks he Love is blind, but the glint of gold is very potent in restoring his sight. A man thinks a woman quarreling is a

> What can't be cured can sometimes be evening, make this article worthy of ver run away from. A man resents his wife bothering him with questions, but at the same time he Amherst College, Dec. 4. appreciates the fact that, knowing so THE STATUS OF THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENmuch more than she, he's the right per-

son for her to ask. People who are self-possessed think A woman always thinks it is her hus-

marry a man he feels like apologizing to solace that the average masculine club rendered with courage, intelligence and provides. Do liquid refreshments make consistent devotion to duty, and in man

out of a game of cards with a feminine It is wise policy for any community to partner because he can always blame his emphasize the value and dignity of the losses on her foolishness in not playing office of its superintendent of public in If a woman were falling out of a baltrumps at the right time.

> husband would act like a real brand-new, clerical duties, or to devote his energy in combatting factional quarrels or politica There would be few marriages if girls intrigues in the school committee believed that they were not going to have

selection of husbands. No woman is so blind as to supposehand- ple feel as foolish as falling up stairs tendent is still stronger. The scheme of when there's someone to see the mishap. popular education is now bec

A woman would like to be rich so she could give pennies to the poor and pearl necklaces to herself.

When a girl has had the night mare was assertion that all girls should marry.

Knowledge of child nature and development, comprehension of social and industrial conditions, and insight into our The best actress is the one that acts so national needs are required for the form

kind in the street cars that have husbands there were not any women to flatter them school superintendent attractive to men of It is better for a man to be useful than friends quite likely considers herself hope to secure competent service. Yet it

It's awfully mean to talk about a man, could be named where a large part of the

"Yes, sir, he was the laziest man on his house was on fire?"

"Warmed his hands at the blaze and men will no longer seek this vocation, Theatre-goers are promised a treat in thanked God he didn't have to split the the first presentation in Boston of George | wood for it."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I should think, doctor," she said, humorist and playwright George Ade is firmly entrenched in the affections of the play roing public and the affections of the

it a welcome here. In these days of rapid productions, few plays succeed in fixing the attention of the public, but the where you first met this man.

Lawyer to witness—seed in you think, we want facts here. Tell us to their intelligent public spirit, sound you have you first met this man. 312 nights run of "The County Chair- Woman witness-Can't answer it. If the schools, will insure the superintenman," at Wallack's last season, indicates the court doesn't care to hear what I dent of generous, high-minded treatment that there are salient features in Mr. think, there's no use questioning me, for in his work.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

or loses whether he's ashamed of his The enclosed editorial from the Spring field Republican of Nov. 15 will be a use ful supplement to the recent communication tion from Mr. H. B. Reed. The record of certain members of the Weymouth school board, the recent election of a nev very funny thing until she quarrels with superintendent of schools and the public meeting which is to be held next Friday

> careful consideration. JOSEPH O. THOMPSON

These fall weeks with the renewed a tivities of teachers and pupils, bring into prominence the work of the superintendent of schools. By reason of the vital A joke is always a joke when it is on the other fellow.

A woman always thinks to tack down the carpet, as he has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to have the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the has such liberty of speech when he hits weighty responsibilities committed to the hits weight which were the hits weight which we have the hits which we have the hits weight which we have which we have the hits which we have the hits which we have the these officials, no educational service, n

A girl always thinks it real insulting even that of the heads of universities and Automobiles are good things to teach when a man she has refused to marry colleges, should be regarded as more po tent in determining the trend of nationa Women never find in their clubs the life. This service is for the most part instances by men of conspicuous ability

struction, and to furnish the conditions oon it would worry her to think that her It's awfully insulting when a car gets that make for effective and untrammeled so crowded that a man can't conveniently service. Such an attitude is demanded by leading a community to higher levels o There would be a sight more joy in the read his paper, and has got to see that merely monetary considerations. The educational achievement in the face of During the honeymoon a woman tries a large salary; in many towns and cities A girl ought to be grateful to a man for the fine color he can give her when long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time a woman tries the largest of any official. It is poor mittee will hold toward its superintent conomy to require him to spend any long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time a woman tries the largest of any official. It is poor mittee will hold toward its superintent conomy to require him to spend any long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time a woman tries to make people think she's been married a conomy to require him to spend any long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time. Afterwards she wishes her long time with a woman tries to make people think she's been married a long time.

On the higher ground of the betterment any better luck than their friends in the and well-being of our public school system the argument for granting large pow Writing a love letter makes some peo- ers and liberty of action to the superinhen looked at something else.-Illus trated Bits. When a man is so much in love that he plex and involves so many delicate rela brains by the number of teeth that come forgets all about himself and his comfort, tions between parents, pupils and teach it's a sign that he is in a very romantic ers, that executive ability of the highes order is needed for its proper direction. picture.

lation of right courses of study and wise It is the most innocent, baby-blue-eyed
It would be mighty bard on men if supervision of instruction. that Longfellow was a liar, ch? The mild man-No; but if he were con-Only as communities make the work of ducting a newspaper I should not hesitate A girl who is thought lazy by her large caliber of mind and heart can they to assert that he had an exclusive news is a well-known fact, that within recent Most girls have an idea that if they years selfish influences lifave gained Mrs. Hix-1 got my husband to admi advertised for a husband they would be ground and too often control in many that he was a fool today. school boards. Cities in New England Mrs. Dix-How did you manage it? Mrs. Hix-I showed him some of the

time and strength of the superintendent wants a new set of furs for Christmas

Keeps discovering signs everywhere else of an open winter.

A man tells a girl he will tell her the whole story of his life, sighs, looks of an open winter. mournful and tells her a picturesque sonal and narrow ends in the school con mittee. Men of ability and high purpose have left a work they loved because of their unwillingness to labor under such conditions. Signs are not wanting that "Yes, sir, he was the laziest man on record. What do you reckon he did when and needless embarrassments, competen and the work of supervision fall into the

hands of office-holders of mediocre ability to the detriment of the cause of popular education. The remedy lies in the careful selection of members of school boards, and in the elimination of all elements of personal "Oh, no," he replied, "I get the practice partisan ambition from the counsels of play-going puone, and the cordial reception with which this comedy-drama has just the same."—Chicago Record-Herald. those charged with the safeguarding of the schools of the people. A small body of men and women, elected by vote of the Lawyer to witness-Never mind what entire community and chosen with a view judgment and genuine good will toward

Ade's work. It goes without saying I am not a lawyer, and can't talk without Such a committee will recognize that that the ingredients of romance, sentitinking.-Boston Commercial Bulletin. many matters-the selection of textbooks, the choice of teachers, question of discipline, promotion and graduation, must be settled by the expert educator

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1904.

SHIERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH

The early Christmas shopper catches the "snap. The Christmas necktie is again in evi-

"Every mail brings Nan Patterson offers of marriage." Such is fame.

If Christmas presents only grew or trees, what a lovely world this would be

The Czar is to have an American-built navy of 100 vessels: . It will prove useful in future wars.

The great St. Louis exposition is no a matter of history and if you did not attend, you will regret it for the remainder of your natural life. Leap year is nearly ended and but few

casualties among masculine victims have been reported. The girls will be four years older next Leap year too. There are more counties in the United States named after Washington than after any other man. The capitol, a state and

two cities exceeding 20,000 in population also bear his name. The beautiful snow has made its debut this season, bringing sorrow to the hearts of the members of the national army of snow shovellers and joy to the

heart of the small boy.

A German newspaper estimates that within the last decade the population of Europe has increased about 38,000,000 of which Russia contributed 14,000,000 and France less than 100,000.

A New York woman has had her cool arrested for dancing on the piano and tossing flatirons at her. When mistresses become so particular about the habits of their cooks, it is easy to see why the "help" problem has assumed such serious

The receipts of the St. Louis exposi tion were about \$50,000,000 and it is estimated that after all the indebtedness has been paid, there will be about \$1,000,000 for distribution among the stockholders That is an improvement over most expe

Statistics show that more than 22,824, 299 acres of the public lands were turned clation have paid the expense incurred by over to private individuals last year. This means that an area almost equal to that of the state of Indiana has within owing to some misunderstanding between that time been added to the productive regions of the United States. The greater part of these newly opened lands were

Five names on the United States pension roll are on account of the Revolution 1.116 on account of the War of 1812: 4.734 on account of the Indian wars and 13.874 on account of the Mexican war The great bulk of the roll is as follows Civil war, invalida, 703,456; widows 248,390; Spanish war, invalids, 9,200; widows, 3,662; reguar establishment invalids, 9,170; widows, 2,938

Canada has 87,000 square miles of pea land, and nearly all of the peat is adapted Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simmons colfor fuel purposes. Thus far little of it made to exploit it, and if it can be sonveniently marketed, it will be worth millions of dollars to the country. Peat is regularly used as a fuel by but few na- schools tions. It is more bulky than either wood or coal, although the United States and Canada are about the only place where is becoming scarcer and the cost of coal is increasing yearly, so there will come a

committee of the State Board of Agriculture was submitted to the board at its by Mrs. Sutherland and Beulah Dix, on that your competitor is in any way one business meeting Tuesday afternoon, and Friday evening, Dec. 30th. The tickets whit better than you are. Again, som was adopted as the report of the board to are to be put on sale this week and may people will say that it does not pay t the Legislature. It opens by saying that be obtained at Nash's drug store. since the stopping of appropriations in confined to observing and recording the though it was played by an amateur com- the hustling house that gets the business increase of the moth, informing local au- pany in New York last winter, and was Why here in your town I know a certain ies and advising citizens concerning the It was also most successfully staged by one family I might say for a thousan best means of combatting outbreaks of the gypsy and brown tall moths. This and considered the best of the house have always engaged a certain man t work has grown to considerable dimen- plays given last year. sions. Attention is called to the article on the gypsy and brown tail moths in the the condition of the various infested citie and towns the committee says that owing cent very through inspection of the whole | Weymouth, or Wessagussett? territory by Prof. C. L. Marlatt of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and A. H. Kirk--land, M. S., a local entomologist, which has been placed at their disposal, a reliable statement as to the condition of the cities and towns in 1899 and 1904 can be made. This follows at length showing in every case an alarming and remarkable increase of infestation and damage. On the parasite in question the report is somewhat noncommittal, but the committee considers it highly desireable that an invest igation of the gypsy moth in Europe ance to parasites. Taking up the question of damage from the gypsy moth the

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PUBLIC SCHOOL MEETING.

To Be Held At Masonic Hall, East Weymouth, This Evening. Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 30, 1904. | Charles A. O'Brien, Rev. J. B. Holland.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Wey- Henry B. Reed, John J. Loud, D. W. mouth, realizing that the efficiency of our Easton, Frank H. Torrey, George L public schools is of the utmost importance Wentworth, Josiah B. Pratt, J. Burton in the training of our boys and girls, and Reed, Walter L. Bates, Mathew O'Dowd, desiring to do what we can to promote E. M. Carter, A. C. Heald, Preston Lewis, an interest in the welfare of our schools Bates Torrey, George W. Baker, W on the part of all the people, have united Carleton Barnes, M. Sheehy, Joseph A in this call for a public meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 9 at 7.45 o'clock in Masonic John W. Bates, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Edmund hall, East, Weymouth, to consider school S. Hunt, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. matters and to take such action as may Kate Pierce Thayer, Mrs. Louis A. Cook, eem wise. All our citizens both men Mrs. I. R. Waterman, Mrs. B. F. Spinney, and women are invited to be present. Mrs. J. F. Heckman, Mrs. Ella C. Rich-Rev. William H. Butler, Rev. Emery L. ards, Mrs. H. B. Batchelder, Mrs. G. W. Bradford, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, Rev. Tinkham.

CHIT-CHAT.

It makes but little difference where you

may go, you will find some one that hails

from the old town of Weymouth. Only

the other day or rather, evening, I at-

as will excel. Now here is where Wey-

aware that we are entertaining in Wey-

mouth, "angels unawares" for you will

remember that only a few months ago I

called attention to the excellent work

bestowed upon her by the New England

HUSTLING FOR BUSINESS

We hear of all kinds of ways of hustl-

ing for business. Some people make a

lightning start but do not keep it up. Or

perhaps they make a great big expensive

splurge and then peter out. Now it is a

good thing to find out just what you can

afford to do in an advertising way and

then set that amount of money aside and

not spend one cent more unless the re-

turns you receive warrant the spending

better to make a nice attractive start and

thing drop. When you follow this last

course you are merely throwing the money

read of a man who played trombone solo

salesman's line that he sold.

keep hounding new or old trade.

years, less rather than more, and who

furnish their music. Another, younger,

society and as a result of his following

have written twenty-three letters, sent

seven circulars and called four times on

four people, making sixteen calls in all."

But he has got what he chased after, an

opportunity to demonstrate his ability to

suit and it is now "up to him" to "deliver

the goods." But then every thing does

not come as hard as this, perhaps, but i

EARLY RISING.

several times of late and it surprises me

to see the number of Weymouthites that

travel on this same train. It would also

surprise you if you could see the counte

nances of some of the people Some are

bright and fresh looking, as if they had

enjoyed a good night's rest and others

look as if it was the morning after the

night before. It always seemed strange

to me that the fellows who had to be at

the last ones to leave the various clubs

work earliest in the morning were always

have, once in a while, been into. Just

the same, those people who are on the

early train have a chance to see some

beautiful sunrises at times and while De-

cember is as a general thing a dreary month, this December has been the ex-

ception so far. Take this week for in-

stance and we have had the last edge of

the moon to light us up and then just as

we were crossing Neponset bridge the

sky would be reddening all kinds of tints.

So many kinds that if a painter should

try to portray them or transfer them on

canvas he would go crazy. O, I can tel

you it is worth getting up to see once if you have never seen the kind of dawn l

SHOPPING.

always known attends right up to Sunday

school and even goes down to meet her

That same small boy is wondering if he

Of course everyone is getting ready for Christmas. The same small boy we have

saw this morning.

I have been on the early morning train

shows the point I am getting at.

Conservatory.

the work the committee says that instead f minor damage here and there we have the reports of the destruction of shade trees, orchards, gardens and shrubbery ever a large part of the infested region. The week woodland colonies have increased by leaps and bounds. Prof. Marlatt says in his report: "During the years 1903-1904 the gypsy moth has made exraordinary progress and defoliation or ripping was found which I had never seen before in the gypsy moth region and undoubtly many times greater than in the worst of the earlier years of gypsy moth damage. In closing the committee says: 'In view of the alarming conditions with the certabove reported ainty of increase of damage and expense with the further spread of the insect,

your committee believes that the time has come when some concerted and vigorous action should be taken looking to the control of this pest," The committee further states that it believes extermination was ossible at the time the work ceased, but that is no longer so. The best that can be hoped for is control. They recommend that national aid should be sought, and also that the state make a large appropriation, extending over a number of years, with a minimum and maximum amount to be expended in any one year, work to be done against the insect at all mes and in all forms. The committee further recommends that the work be placed in the hands of a paid commission, he members of which can devote their entire time to the work. At the close of the work the members of the committee were given from twenty to fifty days each yearly to the work without compen-o Miss Donovan was then doing and very sation, a burden too great for the State to soon after we learned of the scholarship place on its unpaid servants. Municipalities and citizens now engaged in fighting the moth are recomended to continu their work pending State or national aid.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Milton High School Athletic assoour football team in their trip to Milton in November. The game was not played the manager and the members of his team. Rev. Emery L. Bradford visited the of an additional amount. It is much various classes on Thursday. The jerseys were distributed among the to follow it up in a nice attractive way

nembers of the basket ball team on then it is to tumble all over yourself at Wednesday. It is hoped that it will be the beginning and then let the whole possible to purchase some new ones in the near future. The freshmen held a class meeting this you have spent to "the dogs." afternoon for the election of officers. Superintendent Anthony visited the for attracting the buyer and I have even

school on Monday. The rhetorical program for December 23 will be given in the assembly hall. Several of the teachers attended this week's meeting of the Monday club for the purpose of hearing the lecture by Miss

The first basket ball game of the season will be played to-day between teams from the Canton and Weymouth high with you and his father traded with your

Old Colony Club.

The committee appointed some time since, to arrange for a dramatic enter- rives at such a decision you are lost for tainment under the auspices of the Old the man never lived who could, or if Colony club, and for the benefit of the sensible, would, combat a woman when Fogg library, is pleased to report that it comes to purchasing household sup-The annual report of the Gypsy Moth | preparations are being made for the press | plies. Therefore, it behooves you not to entation of "A Rose O' Plymouth Town allow any man, woman or child to think

"A Rose O' Plymouth Town" is a new not true, for it does pay and this fact is play and has never been given in Boston, being proven every single day, for it is given in San Francisco in the early fall. society that has been presided over by the Smith college girls (Albright house)

Going back to Old Colony days the and more hustling musician has for some scene is laid at the home of Miles Stand- timed "chased" after the work of this July crop report of the board. Taking up ish, the captain of Plymouth, and the hero is "one of those rogues of Wessa- the thing up closely, has landed it. I met gussett men." Could a play have been the young man on the street the other to the careful examination made in the found more suited for production, by an day and he told me all about it. I asked last two years of the work and to the re- Old Colony club, in the ancient town of him what it had cost him. He said, "1

Class Reunion.

The class of '88, North High school will hold its annual reunion with Miss Edith Parkhurst, 22 Highland avenue, omerville, on Dec. 28th.

Pleaded Guilty.

Before the grand jury at Dedham Thurslay George H. Miller, charged with breaking and entering on five counts at Weynouth, pleaded guilty to each count. Andrew Corthell charged with breaking and entering at East Weymouth

The Modern Christain's Prayer. Oh Lord, I come to Thee in prayer our more; But pardon that I do not kneel before. [4] Thy gracious presence—for my knoes are sore With too much walking. In my chair instead I'll sit at ease and humbly bow my head.

I've labored in Thy vineyard, Thos dost know I've sold ten tickets to the minstrel show. I've called on fifteen strangers in our town, Their contributions to our church put down. I've baked a pot of beans for Wednesday's sp An "Old Time Supper" it is going to be. I've dressed three dolls for our annual fair, And made a cake which we will raffle there.

Now, with Thy boundless wisdom so sublime,
Thou knowest that these duties all take time,
I have no time to fight my spirit's foes;
I have no time to mend my husband's clothes.
My children roam the streets from morn till night
I have no time to teach them to do right.
But Thou, Oh Lord, considering my cares,
Will count them righteous and heed my payers.
Bless the bean supper and the minstrel show,
And put it in the hearts of all to go.
Induce all visitors to patronize
The men who in our programmes advertise;
Because I've chased those merchants till they hid
Whene'er they saw me coming—yes, they did.

Increase the contributions to our fair, And bless the people who assemble there. Bless Thou the grab-bag and the gypsy tent, The flower table and the cake that's sent. May our whist club be to Thy service blest; The dancing party gayer than the rest, And when Thou hast bestowed these blessings. We pray that Thou will bless our souls. CAROLINE A. WALKER. nockey or just what he will get. Kind of hopes the teacher won't buy any of those be fellows in the other Sunday school THEATRES.

Last Saturday night I was at Music hall, Boston, and counted four Weymouth girls and three Weymouth young men. Each Weymouth girl was accompanied by an out-of-town fellow and each Weymouth fellow accompanied an out-of-town girl. Now why is this thus?

A day or so ago a lady said to me "here s a circular that is the best piece of print ing I have seen for a long time," I looked at it and agreed with her. A day or so later I saw the same circular in the Gazette office in the sample case. It had been printed at the Gazette office. Now this lady was one possessed of excellent taste and much knowledge of printing. If she thought that circular was excellent and I did, too, it seems to me that you cannot do better than take your orders for printing to the same

CIRCULARS.

It is awful casy to save money nowadays. Savings banks have certain nights the others in getting up such a program it

mouth comes in. It furnished the nucleus Think what it is to keep your word and o meet every appointment; also to fulfill of the best concert I have listened to in years. The concert was given by a new every promise. There is a great deal of trio, just making its debut and F. Stuart moral force back of that man, or woman, Mason seemed to be the leading and shinwhose word is as good as his, or her. ing light. Each member of the trio was given praise sufficient to turn the heads Look out for the man who knows of most people and the praise showered

upon them after the concert astonished without thought is often lying. even me. Let me quote you what the Be cheerful. A light heart lives long. leading critic of Boston said about Mr. If your friends are unusually good to Mason in his story, "Mr. Mason showed you just now please do not think of discrimination in not over playing the strings, but where his instrument had the | Christmas. Perhaps it is just that the

The man that always answers offhand and

thematic figure, exhibited musicianly world is growing nicer. Funny, the older we get the less used thought by bringing his instrument to His touch was pleasing and his we become to worry. Moral, don't grow technique adequate." This all pleased me old. greatly for I tell you many of us are not

you done your good turn?



PRIVATE RIGHTS IN FOREST RE SERVES.

What They are and How They Were Affected by the Establishment of the Reserves

The National Mining Congress at its session held at Portland, Ore., August 22-25, adopted resolutions favoring "the conservative use of forest resources, and of forest reserves under practical, business-like rules and regulations." in August the National Live Stock Asso ciation, at its Denver meeting, was equ ally earnest for practical control and in

The permanent prosperity of nearly al for instance have all kinds of schemes the far Western States is threatened by the destruction of the forests on the water sheds of irrigation streams. Wasteful out in an Indiana town somewhere and by umbering, excessive grazing, and fires so doing won the heart of an old Irish are unceasingly cutting down the efficiency tradesman there who for ever after, and of the forests as sources of water supply that was as long as the Irishman lived, Conditions are rapidly growing worse, purchased everything in this musical and this is evidenced by the constant demands of citizens for the creation of new rather an exceptional case to be sure forest reserves. The great difficulty is to determine boundaries which will include not forget to just do a little hustle to keep only lands suitable for the purpose, and business. Because a man has traded will avoid injury to local enterprises The interests of the settler, the cattle or father is no sign that he is always going sheep man, the miner, the lumberman, to trade with you. Perhaps that man has and the irrigator, often all dependent upon a wife who is "up to snuff" and notes the same region, are always more ar less that your competitor's stock is rather conflicting. Seldom is a reserve created more attractive and decides to patronize without opposition from one or more of him. Now if the "lady of the house" arthese interests. Commonly the practice of the Government is to withdraw from settlement all the land involved until it can be carefully examined, after which tinguish all camp fires, since fire is the the suitable portion is included in a per- worst scourge of the forest, and of all its manent reserve, and that which proves to be open, agricultural, or largely under

private ownership, is released. A settler who has entered upon a claim which is later included in a forest reserve does not thereby lose it. He may return than that of carry as a settler upon some it to the Goverment and in lieu thereof select another equal portion of the public omain. Or, if he elects to remain on the upon are finally included in the permanent claim, he is protected in all his rights of ownership, is allowed free ingress and as has been set forth. If such lands are egress over reserve lands, and is also per- excluded from the boundaries, their status litted, without cost, to cut reserve wood or domestic and farm repair purposes Residents in the neighborhood of reserves are granted a similar free use of wood. Omitting actual settlers, four classes f citizens are directly and specially inter-

ested in reserves. Lumbermen, stock grazers, and miners are concerned with the forest as a producer of timber and grass. Farmers have their direct interest in the highest water conserving power of the forests. It is not impossible so to adjust the claims of these four classes as to provide for them all. Each of the first three can so use the forests as not to injure the rights of the others, and can at

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the same time so conduct their several in dustries that the value of the forest in regulating stream flow will not be dimin-ished. Indeed, under proper management it will actually be increased.

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they keep open just to take care of those people who cannot get to the bank during regular hours and now I see that in New additional reason for reserve establish-York one of the banks that conduct a ment for forest protection, as well as for regular banking business is to keep open the passage of a law permitting the sale day and night. But in spite of sach aids of such timbers Lumbermen can buy this oy the North Gate club. Now the various villages of Newton all have clubs.
Such being the case each club vies with After the establishment of a reserve however, the timber can be bought in large or small quantities. The cutting, removing, and clearing must be done under contract with the Government,

according to a definite plan, and with strict regard for the best welfare of the forest. Moreover the land, which remains in the Government's hands, is kept productive instead of going to waste after lumbering as is too often the case when it falls to private ownership. The vast public domain of the West has been given up to the stock business for pasturage in common. The forests,

forming a part of this domain, have been subject to this unrestricted pasturage. The result has been disastrous to th domain both open and forested, but the forests have suffered the most injury. Restricting forest grazing by means of reserve regulations and inspection will eliminate the danger from overgrazing, will ultimately greatly benefit the busi ness, and will, most important of all, enable the forests to perform their highest function for all the people. A few grazers may have their rights slightly abridged or more closely regulated, but the business as a whole is conducted in a more orderly way.

Prospecting and mine development are not at all restricted by reserve establishment. Miners require in their work both timber and water. Their demand for timber is comparatively not great, and they cut it somewhat more carefully than umbermen have done. Their interests do not suffer in the least by forest reserve establishment. On the contrary, in the long run they will be greatly benefited

by the protection which assures their Cushing. future timber supply The greatest industry affected by forest reserves is farming. In many parts of Freeman B. Vinson died at her home or the West it depends absolutely on the Main street Tuesday morning, after a water flow from the forest. If ill usage impairs its storage capacity, and the was 84 years of age and was a native and stream flow, in consequence, alternates life-long resident of South Weymouth. between flood and drought, or is permanently lessened, all the dependent farm o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. W. Attland suffers severely. Every farmer has the right to insist that his water supply be not decreased, and the industry as a national presperity, commands and will receive the highest protection it is possible the church vestry next Wednesday even for the Government to afford. Irrigation ing.

for the arid West can not be successful of the and west can not streams are from a two months' visit to the White kept under ample forest cover. Reserves are for use, not for ornament. They are not private forest parks, but are open to all persons without distinction. Free transit across them is always dent. allowed. Pleasure or health seekers and hunting parties are privileged to enter installed at the pumping station. them at all times and enjoy their resources

to the fullest legal extent. The most

important injunction laid on them is that

the greatest care must be taken to ex-

has not been affected, except as it is im

general welfare. The whole theory of

CARD OF THANKS.

enemies the most dreaded.

the greatest number.

-Mrs. Charles B. Klingemann is co fined to her home by illness. -The saving that in making other happy you are happy yourselves, was

when by the invitation of the Old Colon club 400 children, members of the publ schools, with their teachers, assembled in the Union church and listene to an instructive lecture by Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the Anima Rescue League. J. B. Reed kindly operated a stereopticon, showing view of animal life as seen at the League. The singing by the children under the direction of Mr. Sidelinger, was an interesting feature. At the close of the lecture each child was presented with a box of candy Charles Eastman who will lecture on "A School of Savagery," on December 22. Union Church Notes. The subject of the sermon by the pasto

of the Commonplace." The annual meeting of the church is to

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-Mrs. Nathan Nash entertained a party of friends at her home on Main str last evening.
--Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Malden wa the guest of local relatives over Sunday

-The members of the Wessagussett whist club were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Walter Cook of Randolp -Henry Rockwood spent Sunday I Dorchester, the guest of his brothe

William. -Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe is enjoying cek's visit with relatives in Fairhaven -Mrs. Henry B. Reed entertained the adies of the Mission circle at her home of Main street, Friday afternoon. -Samuel Vining and daughter Katha ine of Providence, R. I., have been the

guests of local relatives this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson w "at home" after January 1, 1905, a 740 Main street. -The best hair soles, 10c. per pair the Weymouth pharmacy.

-Miss Mary Torrey of Union stree

-The Ladies' social circle of the Ol South church held a sociable in the vestr Wednesday evening. There was an en tertainment followed by refreshments -John Vinson of the U. S. S. Texas home on a furlough.

left on Tuesday for an extended trip

-S. R. Doble, a former resident of t town died at his late home in Riversid California, on November 27. Death was due to septic poisoning. Mr. Doble's il ness being of but twenty-four hours dura tion. Mr. Doble leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Howe and Mrs. W. B. Mille of Riverside and two sons, George H. of South Weymouth and Lewis of Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Doble manufacture shoes in South Weymouth for many year but went to California in 1888.

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-The fair held in Fogg's opera house last week, under the auspices of the ladies of the Second Universalist church netted \$608.43. -An alarm was pulled in from Box 42 of the fire alarm system Wednesday morn-

ing for a blaze at the residence of John Campbell of Union street. The fire was practically confined to the chimney and but slight damage was caused. -The Fin-de-siecle whist club met with

Miss Helen Bass of Pleasant street Tuesday evening. The first prize was taker by Mrs. F. Doble and the second by Mrs Elmer Thayer. A lunch was served during the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Abbi -Mrs. Sarah S., widow of the late

brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Vinson The funeral services were held at 2.30 wood of the Second Universalist church was the officiating clergyman and the in terment was in Highland cemetery. -The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union church are to hold a sociable i

-Miss Jessie Crosby has returned -T. M. Graves of Hollis street is out

again after having been confined to the -A new and very large boiler is being

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next Sunday morning will be "The Glory

be held upon the first Thursday in January. There is to be a supper, reports from all the departments of the church, election of officers, roll-call, letters from absent members and former pastors and The Y. P. S. C. E. held a pleasant so

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aminer (Dr. Tinkham) and his report, to gether with his recommendation as your fitness for membership, is referred the Supreme Medical Examiner for ac eptance or rejection. If rejected yo are lost to us; but if not rejected, you name comes before the meeting and ballotted upon; every member having the right to vote. If elected, you ride our 'Angora" (he is not very savage) and ar mmediately eligible to receive all the penefits and privileges which our order Arcanian, Box 112, Weymouth.

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for Christmas, at W. M. Tirrell's, East Weymouth. -A dancing party is to be held in Richards' hall, Washington square, or Tuesday evening, December 13. -Charles B. Lund of Broad street has taken a position at the store of S. F. New

comb, Quincy Point. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowell of Seattle. Washington are visiting Mr. Lowell's mother, Mrs. L. C. Williams of Rich-

-Alden W. Richards of Broad street i onfined to his home by illness. -Next Sunday morning's sermon subect at the Baptist church: "The Man-Possessing, Man-Confessed Heavenly Father" (Matthew 6:9); the first of four morning sermons on the Lord's l'rayer. -The Baptist Bible school is making large preparations for a Sunday evening Christmas concert and a weekday evening

-High grade confectionery in 1-2 lb, 1b. and 2 lb. boxes at the Weymouth -The Union Literary circle will meet

next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrie, corner of Shaw and Allen streets, East Braintree. Quotations on Switzerland. -E. J. Goodhue of Hayward street, proprietor of the Oak Hill poultry farm,

exhibited a splendid collection of Buff Orphingtons at the Brockton poultry show last week. The prizes secured by the Oak Hill farm exhibit included the following: 1st for best pullet; 1st for best pair of pullets; 1st for best cock 1st for best hen; 2d for hens, and four -Mrs. W. M. Jordan of Allen street is

confined to her home by illness.

--Capt. H S. Hathaway, commanding officer at Fort Adams, New York harbor is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hathaway.

—J. E. Ludden has returned from three weeks' visit to St. Louis, Mo., and

Canton, Ohio. by the Universalist social circle on Dec. 15 -The sale which was to have been held has been postponed to the first week in February. -The annual collection for the Christ

mas festival of the Sunday school will b taken at the Union church next Sunday, -Holiday goods can be obtained a

Mrs. Bailey's industrial sale now open at 63 Washington street. Candy, cake, custards, etc., furnished to order. -Come in and examine our fine line pipes-Weymouth pharmacy. Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R.

The regular meeting of Abigail Smit Chapter, D. R., met with Mrs. John J. Loud Tuesday, Dec. 6th. A very interread a paper on the cottage in which Abigail Smith was born. In connection with this paper, Mr. Loud had been fortunate n borrowing the cane owned by Joseph H. French of Hingham, which was made from the wood of the Abigail Smith cottage. Miss Helen Loud rendered several vocal selections, and refreshments were

served. -The Weymouth bowling team de-

Braintree, from 6 to 8 o'clock, next Tueslay evening. At 8 o'clock a musical and iterary entertainment will be given which will consist of readings by Rev. A. E. Legg of South Braintree and music by

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-Last Friday evening the home of the Misses Maud and Ida Townsend was the scene of a very pleasant farewell party given in honor of Miss Abbie Perry who has returned to her home at Port Clyde for the winter. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and games after which a dainty collation was served Miss Perry was remembered with many tokens of esteem by her friends.

W. R. C. Notes. Reynolds Corps No. 102, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, ec. 13th. Members take notice, the meeting will begin at 2.30 sharp. A supper and social will be held in the evening ander the direction of the East Weymouth

First sailor-They tell me that old Bill ok so much grog that he got ter seein hings yesterday. Second sailor-Not exactly; the cook gave us spaghetti for mess, an Bill thought it was snakes.—Philadelphia Tele-

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Weymouth. -Harry O, Tutty has taken employment at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's plant. -Harry R. Bates has severed his con

nection with the American Agricultural and Chemical Co. and is now employed as chemist at Spectacle island. -Miss Eliza D. Bean of Fall River has een the recent guest of Mrs. Edwin R.

-Edward H. Benson has returned fro trip to Jacksonville, Florida. -Miss Mary Gunville, who for the past six weeks has been undergoing treatnent at a Boston hospital, has returned iome, much improved in health. -The regular meeting of the Ladies will be held in the church parlors next be devoted to the Pondville home for the Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be aged. At two o'clock, promptly, a busi-

served at 6 o'clock.

next Monday evening with Mrs. J. H. -Several new cases of diphtheria have been reported to the authorities this week. -The Mizpah circle met with Miss -Miss Evelyn Tibbetts is recovering

from a severe attack of diphtheria. -The December meeting of the Century entertainment committee was composed of Charles L. Seabury, Miss Anna B. Clarke and Miss S. Lizzie Fisher and under their direction the following program

esting paper on the St. Louis fair, written the question, Resolved "That eggs should committee; Miss Anna Bates was also by Miss Carrie Lowery, one of the members who is now in St. Louis, was read by Miss Josie Cummings. John J. Loud several of the members. A social hour ant street to the gunning stand during which ice cream and cake were Mayor Bryant, at Whitman's pond. served concluded the evening's program. -The funeral service of the late George her home on Commercial street. Goddard French were held from his home

on Bridge street last Sunday afternoon, Sidelinger rendered the following selections, "Rest in the Lord," "Nearer, My feacted the Quincy Point team on the God, to Thee," and "Thy Will be Done." latter's alleys last evening by a score of and the bearers were George Manuel, George Bellows, Joseph Cushing, Charles -The Weymouth band held their first Matthewson, Solomon Ford and Sidney supper at their hall on Wednesday even- Marr, fellow members of Crescent Lodge, ing. After the supper speeches were in I.O.O.F. The Odd Fellows' burial ser R. Walsh. The supper was served by order. There were many beautiful floral Putnam street. Mrs. Charles Higgs, Al- hall last Sunday afternoon. A large so charmingly that he was recalled. He Bates & Humphrey, caterers, East Wey- tributes. Mr. French had been a resident

of this town for sixty-eight years and —An automatic restaurant will be in will be greatly missed by his associates peration at the M. E. church, East and friends. He leaves a widow and one son, George B. French, besides three sisters and a brother.

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for Christmas, at W. M. Tirrell's. -Miss Mildred Smith of Providence Rhode Island was the guest of Miss Ma ion Ford over Sunday. -The foundation for the new Dana Hollis, on the corner of Myrtle and Water streets, has been started.

-Mrs. Lewis B. Cauterbury of Hi crest road was called to Boston last week by the severe illness of her mother, who passed away Monday, Dec. 5th. -The next regular meeting of the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters will take the form of a sale of cake, candy and fancy articles, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Lovell, Station avenue, next Tuesday afternoon at three circle of the Third Universalist church o'clock. The proceeds of the sale will

-The Ladies' cemetery circle will meet | which all members are urged to be pres--The Shawmut club will meet to norrow (Saturday) evening, instead of tonight, at the home of Rev. Emery I

ness meeting of the circle will be held at

-Robert Lemar of Pleasant street, who has been quite ill, is improving. -Miss Katherine Bragg of Malden, a former teacher in the Washington school, club was held last Friday evening. The spent Sunday in town as the guest of Miss

-At the last meeting of the Christian Endeavor society connected with the Congregational church, Ralph Randall was presented: Piano solo, Mrs. W. B. was chosen vice-president in place of Dasha; reading, Mr. Orr of the Emerson John Bruce, resigned, and will also succollege; vocal solo, Miss Anna B. Clarke; ceed Roy Bruce on the prayer piano solo, Miss Leslie Seabury; reading, meeting committee. Miss Minnie Haas Mr. Orr. The literary part of their pro- was elected chairman of the music comgram consisted of three papers, "The Medici," by E. R. Sampson; "Dante" by Mrs. J. H. Pratt; and "Michael Angelo" Miss Florence Earle will fill Miss Marion Miss Florence Earle will fill Miss Marion by Mrs. R. H. Whiting. The debate on Hoyt's position on the ways and means

> -A new road is being built from Pleas-Mrs. Edwin A. Lincoln is quite ill a -A large number of young people from

this town attended the surprise party the Rev. Thomas II. Vincent officiating. A tendered David Cobb at his home in West quartette consisting of Mrs. C. H. Newton,
Mrs. W. E. Beane, O. C. Bent and A. J.

Was presented with a beautiful gold watch. -People who are accustomed to traveling the "Back Road" from the East Weyments in the lower end of the station sprain her wrist a few days ago, is con- Eldridge, who is an accomplished violinyard in the way of a newly graded walk valescing. and railing.

-Court Marlborough, L. K. and L. held its regular whist party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Pratt, will be held with Mrs. Higgs at her home on Charles street.

were elected for the ensuing year: James . Bates, com.; E. M. Carter, S. V. C.; . F. Binney, J. V. C.; H. B. Turple, E. N. Bates and F. E. Briggs, camp council; ville were guests of Mrs. J. H. Libby this F. E. Briggs and E. N. Bates were chosen | week. elegates to the state convention, and O. L. Blanchard and E. M. Carter, alternates. -The engineers of the Weymouth fire epartment held their regular monthly ousiness meeting at the residence of Engineer E. E. Orr, Middle street,

At the conclusion of the business the guests were invited to he dining room, where a collation consisting of oyster stew and coffee, ice cream, cake and fruit was served. The mainder of the evening was passed in a social manner. Those present were ex-Chief Edward Fahey, who was an inited guest; Chief W. O. Collyer, Clerk W. W. Pratt, and Engineers J. R. Walsh

-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Daha . Smith, who has been quite ill, is im-

At the whist party held by the Sons o Veterans auxiliary last Saturday evening, Miss Janie Maynard and Calvin Dyer were awarded the prizes. Seven tables were

-Miss Anna Bates has been the guest of Mrs. Walter C. Belcher of South Hingam a few days this week." -- The Ladies' Social union of the Congregational church will hold their regu-

Unitarian church next Wednesday even ing. A clam chowder supper will b erved at 6 30, and will be followed b an entertainment. -From the report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General issued for the year ending June 30, 1904, it was noted that among the letter carriers of the United States who have collected on their routes the largest amount of mail matter

for registration, the name of William D.

Taylor of the East Weymouth station

stands on the list as ninth in the United

States and third in the State of Massa-

chusetts, he having registered 694 pieces

of mail mattar. Mr. Taylor has recently

-Mrs. William B. Webster entertained -The Albemarle whist club held its he members of the M. S. C. at her home regular meeting last evening at the home on Broad street Wednesday afternoon. of Miss Alice Blossom, Broad street.

of this place, has been visting relatives in were served. town this week. The funeral of George E. Bussiere, of friends in Boston the past week. who died Sunday, Dec. 4th, aged 18 years,

6 months and 18 days, was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -Mrs. Ellen P. Hathaway is the guest of relatives in Brockton this week.

excellent music for the occasion. The -The Eastern Souvenir Company has opened a store in the Washburn block

Sunday with friends in Malden.

Farrar; Chamberlain, George F. Farrar;

D. P. Tilden, Gasper A. Lewis, James H. Farrar: Representative, Mrs. Caroline S. Mathodist Episcopal Church Notes. Farrar; Alternate, Mrs. John French. -At the recent fair given by the ladies' made at the various tables are as follows: Fancy table, \$110; domestic, \$33.50; candy, \$48; preserve, \$15; cake, \$30.72; bag, \$31.60; supper, \$17.65.

-Mrs. George Keene of Madison street narrowly escaped serious injury on Wednesday morning. While at work on her piazza the railing gave way, causing Mrs. Keen to fall some ten feet to the ground. She was carried to the house by C. K. Jordan who found her in a semiconscious condition. Drs. Libby and ever given by the ladies' social circle was Chase were called and found that while that of Wednesday evening when about

Brown and Miss Ella Litchfield.

of property which was stolen from William had for years. Nothing just like it Has under the floor of the basement in the of vegetable gardens at the bottom of the old Haskell factory, early this week. is confined to her home by illness.

will present "Breezy Point" in the vestry water was too wonderful almost to be of the M. E. church next Wednesday lieve. He has half promised the pastor

-Mrs. Emily Sidebottom of Lawrence and Mrs. William Sidebottom of Somer-Wheaton who had the booth in charge.

pharmacy.

friends in town over Sunday.

its thirty-first anniversary, Wednesday, the Rev. Lewis B. Codding of Bridge-Dec. 14th, at their headquarters in Tem- water will be the missioner. perance hall. The exercises will begin at three o'clock, and Mrs. Ida Brown of home of Mr. Howe Chard street at 7.30 Wollaston, county president, will be one this evening.

have accepted positions with R. H in the house of God.

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-Miss Mildreth Bates is to make he home with Mrs. Israel Loring, Com-Pearl Dentine For Cleansing and Beautifying

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Four tables were present, the Highest —Mrs. H. B. Raymond will meet the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon in the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday afternoon the score being made by Miss Josie Cum- Loyal Legion Tuesday af -Mrs. Mary Crowe of Boston, formerly mings. Refreshments of ices and cakes Adams school building. All invited

-The war drams, "The Spy of Shiloh," a little son, last Saturday. was given by the Sons of Veterans in her home by illness. Odd Fellows' Opera house last evening. Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Lynch A good-sized andience was present and appreciated the able manner in which it was presented. A large orchestra, conducted by Dr. E. N. Bates, furnished

> drama will be repeated this evening. Obituary-Elijah Hobart.

The residents in the immediate cicinity of Charles street met with Mrs. on High street Saturday, December 3d, P. H. Wellcome last Monday evening and after a short illness of heart disease. formed an organization to be known as Funeral services were held from his late this season has been that of Margaret the "Monday Night club." Miss Helena home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. William Wycherly and her supporting company in the "Monday Night Club." Miss freiens

B. Tirrell was chosen president, and
H. Butler of the Methodist Episcopal
Wycherly and her supporting company in
the Yeats plays at Chickering Hall the
Walter E. Tirrell secretary. The evenchurch officiating. The interment was
past three weeks. The management of the ing was enjoyably passed at cards, and refreshments were served by the hostess. It is at Fairmount cemetery the bearers being majestic Theatre has been quick to recrete freshments were served by the hostess. Franklin R. Hobart and Arthur E. Hobart, onlize the great genius of this beautiful —Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bagley spent sons of the deceased, and Wallace F. English artists and has extended to her -Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bagley spent sons of the deceased Hobart, grandsons. Hobart and Harold Hobart, grandsons. Hobart and Harold Hobart, grandsons. Hobart and Hobart and Hobart and the members of her company a cordial invitation to present a series of special Marlborough No. 11, L. K. and L., held 19, 1828. He came to Weymouth when a matinee performances at that playhouse Tuesday evening, the following officers boy and with the exception of five years where the environment will be more con were elected: Prince Consort, Gasper A. spent in Kansas, has always lived in this Lewis; Prince Regnant, LaForrest Line place. On August 19, 1849, he was maroln; Princess Regnant, Mrs. Caroline S. ried to Mary Louise Whiting of Weyonly of the coming week. While the promouth. He was a prominent shoe manu-Chancellor of Ex., E. Q. S. Litchfield; facturer for many years, but on returning Chancellor, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt: Superior, from Kansas retired from active business Mrs. Martha A. Lincoln; Warder, George life. The deceased leaves a widow and W. Tirrell; Guard, Clarence Orentt; three children, Arthur E. Hobart of Hing-Court Physician, J. H. Libby; Trustees, ham, and Franklin R. Hobart and Mrs.

Emma Powers of this place.

The members of the Epworth League The other pieces including in Miss Wychwere entertained Monday evening at the erly's repertoire are shorter plays than social union of the Congregational church home of Miss Marcia Litchfield. Owing "The Countess Kathleen"; in most cases about \$500 was realized. The amounts to the storm, but few were present. Music, games and a chafing-dish lunch performance. These include "Cathleen made up the evening's program. On next Ni Hoolihan", The Land of Heart's mystery, \$17.60; punch, \$11.25; hand- Monday evening the League will entertain Desire", "The Hour Glass" and "A Pot of kerchief and stock, \$40.01; notion, \$55; the Old Colony Circuit League, at the Both" church. Rev. C. M. Melden, D. D., of Providence, R.I., will deliver the address. The Junior League met last Sunday afternoon, twenty members being present. Plans are being made for a supper and entertainment to be held by them on the

sixteenth of this month.

no bones were broken, her injuries were one hundred and twenty-five people sat down to a menu of clam chowder, (made -The members of the Sunday school by Mrs. Sydney Raymond and Mrs. Wil class of Miss Jennie Bearce were delight- liam P. Litchfield) baked beans, pickles, ully entertained at her home on Laurel fancy puddings, ples, cake and coffee. street Monday evening. Pit was the The guests were served by Mrs. Eugene principal feature of the evening and was M. Carter, Mrs. Will Ames, Mrs. George followed by a dainty lunch. Among those Bates, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. L. Winpresent were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cann, throp Bates, Mrs. Frank Eldredge, Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, Mr. and Alma Ford and Miss Fannie Whiton Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. George S. Lam- Immediately following the supper, Rev rock, Miss Lillie Custance, Miss Addie William H. Butler, who had charge of the -Officer A. H. Pratt discovered about Eldridge of Vineyard Haven, who gave \$25 dollars worth of tobacco, pipes, etc., the most unique lecture Weymouth has -Mrs. Margaret Lufkin of Grant street from a fairy tale. To think of squash, peas, cucumbers and other garden pro--The Pansy Circle of King's Daughters duce growing below fathoms of sea

to give a lecture on music in the new -Mrs. William Furlong of Pleasant year. If he should come he will certainly street, who had the misfortune to fall and be greeted by a full house. Miss Mary -Mrs. Harry M. Smith has purchased Cavatina, a Serenade, and a Cavatina in a new Krakauer plano.

—A meeting under the auspices of the Mr. Butler when pastor at Vineyard Reform Club was held in Temperance Haven. Young Master Flint sang a song fred Cook and Alfred Blackwell were audience, conspicuous among which were was accompanied on the piano by his awarded the prizes. The next meeting many young men, was present. Frank mother, while Miss Fannie B. Whiton Blanchard gave an excellent temperance played for Miss Eldridge. The Ladies address, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray- Home Journal booth was also an attrac--At the meeting of James L. Bates mond sang the duet, "Saloons Must Go." tion of the evening, and many subscripcamp, S. of V., the following officers Aleck Andrew of Hingham will be the tions for the Journal were taken. A large number of beautiful pictures from

> Rev. Albert E. Legg of South Braintre delivered an earnest message on "Christ, -Armore's toilet soap, 5c. per cake; or the Word of God" at the Tuesday 50c. per box of 2 dozen cakes—Weymouth mission service. Mr. Legg has been transferred to St. Paul's church, Provi--Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman and dence, and will take up his new duties family of Dorchester were guests of the first week in the New Year. At the conclusion of the service he was greeted riends in town over Sunday.
>
> —Miss Elia M. Raymond who has been confined to her home by illness is conmuch larger than last week and it is much larger than last week and it is walescent.
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> —The local W. C. T. U. will celebrate be present next Tuesday evening when Refrigerators

WEYMOUTH

parents especially -Mrs. S. Blackwell has been the guest -Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gunville are r ceiving congratulations upon the birth of

> -Mrs. Elms is recovering from recent illness. -Mr Sherburn, who has been occupy-

hill, has moved to Dorchester.

-Mrs. George Andrews is confined

was held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor las Friday afternoon.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said County of Sutfolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

ister and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, straate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly by Pond street 85,75 feet; northerly by estate of Mary E. Hannaford 227 feet; easterly by land of heirs of Mrs. Moses R. Greely 80,75 feet; and southerly by a passageway no feet in width 228 feet, and containing 18,044 square feet of land.

The above described estate being numbered 236 in the numbering of said Pond street.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the second day of January, A.D., 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not he granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default-will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Leonard A. Jones, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and four.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Curious Pension Statistics,

Some of our pension statistics are cu as. For example, we learn that the are still on the rolls three pensioners he Revolutionary war, which was brought o an end over 120 years ago. Of pen sioners accredited to the War of 1812 here still remain 919, while of the Mexican war no fewer than 13,055 survive of those accredited to the Revolutionary war one is a widow and two are daugh

The report shows that pension pay ments are made to people residing every State and Territory of the Unic and in almost every known country the globe. Among the States Ohio leads in the amount of pension money paid annually to its citiz as, with Pennsylvania second, New York third and Illinois and Indiana following closely. At the date of the report there were 1910 pensioners residing outside of

nited States, and they drew \$722,440.69 n the last fiscal year. Nearly half of this amount went to persons in Canada. Quarterly pension vouchers were sent besides to persons in Mexico, South America, every country in Europe, the Azores, the Barbados, China, the Comoro Isles, East and South Africa, Samoa, the Seychelles Islands, Siam and St. Martin. It shows that the pension bureau was a usy office last year. More than 268,000 cases were passed upon, and 153,000 ertificates were issued. No fewer than 08,114 applications were rejected, of which 83,000 were thrown out on medical and 24,000 on legal grounds.

The Cost of Tubreculosis.

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.) Tuberculosis, according to statistics ompiled for the New York Medical Journal, kills annually in the United States ver 150,000 persons. The average age of the victims is 35 years. At that age the average expectation of life is 32 years. Assume that a person of 35 will be able o make an average addition of only \$50 nnually to the nation's wealth during the 32 years of expectation of life. Then nultiplying 150,000 by 32, and then by \$50, we have from the deaths of these persons at 35 an annual loss to the nation of \$240,000,000. Assuming that only onehalf of the deaths were preventable, we still have an annual loss of \$120,000,000. n other words, this nation loses annually an addition of at least \$120,000,000 to its wealth which it might have had by guarding against tuberculosis as it does against rellow fever or smallpox. Let half a

half a dozen cases of smallpox appear in persons other than regular and lawful any city, and drastic measures to stamp out the plague are taken instantly. The ravages of yellow fever and of smallpox their worst have never in this country caused one-tenth of the average annual oss caused by tuberculosis, yet those liseases are dreaded everywhere, and heir slightest appearance causes widespread alarm. There is not the slightest loubt that fully 100,000 of the 150,000 annual victims of tuberculosis could be required to keep records of the shipment aved and the material loss caused by

their deaths avoided if the public feared and fought tuberculosis as it does cholera, ellow fever or smallpox. Manufacture of Criminals. (From Public Opinion.) re hothouses of crime, but the truth of t is seldom brought home to us more forcibly than by the following paragraph from the Philadelphia Ledger about two nmates of the Bridgeton, N. J., county ail: "Frank Rasinger in apparently the east interested person in the arrangements planned for the forthcoming legal battle. A playful schoolboy, 11 years old no-license communities, there was work ney, in his cellmate. The oy, a bright, sturdy little fellow, was rought to Bridgeton from Milville for laying truant at school." The editors of Charities were attracted by this brief tem and began an investigation which for there are always plenty of workers oon disclosed the fact that Frank Rasupon the state's liquor laws who are inger, the truant schoolboy's cellmate, seeking opportunities to make them cover was a self-confessed wife murderer. every reasonable restriction. Mrs. Clara T. Sykes, president of t Vineland Children's Aid society, conducted the investigation and learned that this boy of 11 had been, for 16 days, daily an hourly in close association with the mos

degraded criminals in the jail. Besides he murderer whose cell he shared, he had access to the hospital ward, where nother wife-murderer, an attempted suiide, was lying. As often as the sheriff released Morris from his cell, which was at certain hours every day, the boy 'sneaked" around to see this man, whose conversation he found interesting. Two other prisoners had the freedom of the corridor at certain hours, and with them the boy established rather more than casual relations. These two were women n jail on a charge of keeping disorderly

When the turnkey was asked his reason for placing the boy in the midst of such degrading surroundings, he cited the New Jersey prison regulations prohibiting the onfinement of children with common riminals. Anxious to conform to the strict letter of the law, he selected the most "uncommon criminals" in the jail for the boy's daily companions. Not the least amazing feature of the whole affair vas the committing magistrate's unwilngness to release the boy, even after the circumstances of his prison life were made clear. However, the release was finally effected and the boy is now a liberty. As Charities points out, the evi still exists, and not only in New Jersey, but in many other States, the county jails are busy with their manufacture of crimi-

A Law Knocked Silly

(From the Newburyport News.) It is a remarkable decision that has re cently been made in this state by the Su preme court regarding the transportation of liquor into fo-license towns. It has peen supposed heretofore there were certain restrictions upon this character of this is called encouraging manliness ouainess, but the Supreme court seems to This is education have removed all these at one fell swoop. According to this decision, it is not a ime in this Common wealth for the seller f intoxicating liquors, intended for de very into a no-license city or town, to transport them by one not carrying on a regular and lawful express business. And kewise the carrier, though not a regular xpressman, is equally free to transport

quors without the act of transportation ing considered a crime. The law at the present time provide or the delivery by the seller of liquors to regular expressman or railroad for transortation, the marking of the goods with e names of the seller and the consignee, and the keeping by the express company of records of its delivery. This book is open to the inspection of the police, as it s intended to aid in the detection of vic

The idea of this was to protect noicense communities from illegal liquor elling, and force men who wanted to use

liquor to have it arrive in their community

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tains until he looks around with the idea

in his mind. Much of it is absolutely

iseless, always ugly, and often in shock-

ing bad taste. Especially is this true of

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every attribute for the portrayal of the

loving, beautiful, fair and unfortunate

Ophelia, having in herself the charm of

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Women think they do the postmaster

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Some men are as proud of what they do

is others are of what they can avoid doing.

A woman is seldom interested in her

asband's letters unless they are marke

It takes a shrewd business man to co

duct a paying peanut stand next door to

Some men believe in long engagement

out the average girl is willing to take

Lots of men use their last dollar buc

ng the tiger instead of using it to kee

Some promoter might earn the undying

gratitude of boarding-house patrons b

organizing a hash trust and boosting

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver-a

Nothing warms up the congregation li

A society woman's idea of a foolish

girl is one who wants to marry for love.

Don't blame the postman for failing to

One difference between and a hog a man

In the bright lexicon of a boarding

ise the ax is mightier than the carving

The man who thinks the world owes

m a living doesn't think anything about

A woman is never satisfied with her

rowess as a shopper until she has suc-

eded in getting a bargain at a church

will make my pictures look like that of

Photographer-Did you ever try a bac

s that a hog knows when he has enough.

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The court holds, in an opinion by Judge Braley, that the statute does not apply to this case, and the act of transportation would not be an offense at common law The statute contains no express language our ports, and the whole country pays the court says, delaring that the delivery attention and takes precautions. Let by a seller of liquor for transportation to expressmen, shall be unlawful or subject to prosecution and punishment. That being the case, the carrier of such liquors is not affected by it.

This would seem to take the life all out of the old law, for, as the Commonwealth held in this case, if the act of the defend- | The National Conservatory of Music of ants was not an offense against this stat ute the result would be that the perso conducting a regular express business is and delivery, and would be guilty of an offense if he did not, while the person engaged as the carrier of liquor alone, and not conducting a regular express business, license town without keeping any records

s not required to keep any record whatever, and may with impunity do the very thing which the act was designed to prevent, namely, transport liquor into a no-This illustrates the wide-open holes in some of the laws that are passed in this and other states, which appear to be all right until they are interrupted by a bright lawyer and run the gamut of the Supreme court. In this instance we should say that, if there is any virtue at all in the ahead for the Legislature of 1905 in mak ing this law conform to the requirements of the occasion, and thus accomplish that which the original law is intended to accomplish. Doubtless this will be done,

Football as a Sport.

(From American Medicine. The shame of football has steadily in reased despite the years of warning o all lovers of true sportsmanship and genuine athletics. Ten years ago the Harvard team averaged 172 pounds ar the Yale 174. Today the average is 200, the centers weighing 227 and 256. If weight and brute force were the onl ideals of the colleges who allow and support this rank abuse of athletics and aricature of education, it would surely be bad enough. But far worse is the admitted and brazenly patent "brutality and trickery," which Laurence Curtis whips in The Boston Transcript. The tality and trickery;" the game is "stupid

main requirements, he finds, are "bruto watch," there are often "lifelong inuries and occasionally death." Some of the requirements are "paid coaches, paid trainers, surgeons, and ambulances, helnets to prevent broker skulls, ear-guards o prevent tearing off of ears, and nose guards to prevent noses from being roken in or bitten off." After each "great struggle" there is always a flood of recriminations, "angry accusations of foul play, dirty game, etc., as in the recent Harvard-Pennsylvania contest." The ruin of sportsmanship is probably

ne of the worst results of the degrada ion of American football. We recently verheard a player telling his friends how he and others had been able to cripple rivals by cunning brutality; and he was proud and boastful of his ability to de this and escape the umpire's eye prize fight is honorable and dignified in omparison. And worse yet is the fac that after the great games, doctors offices show the resultant diseases of rooters" and celebrators, who ha seized the occasion to lapse into indescribable barbarism and debauchery. And

The Fetish of Ugly Furniture.

It is necessary to place huge granite monuments over some good men in order (From the Chicage Journal.) s that we ought to lead simpler lives, i fighting a losing battle, because he i what he owes the world. ombating human appetites, which grow y what they feed on and become stronger n proportion as civilization finds new neans to pamper them. It may be deirable, but useless, to tell us that we should be better off if we preferred mutton and turnips to French sauces and fole didate gets from his own party to balgras with truffles, and if we drank spring ance the censure he gets from the opposi water instead of Chateau Yquem and tion.-Chicago Daily News.

But there is one piece of advice he gives us that there is a chance we may heed, because the practice against which ne protests gratifies no human desire and s obviously wasteful and absurd. This is his advice not to throw money away on a beautiful woman. superfluities of furniture. One does not realize what an excess of furniture the average American home con- view?-Detroit Free Press.

It requires all the praise a political can Mrs. Plainly-Of course, I expect you

nave been at the formal opening and reception of the missing link between Wallingford and Montowese, Conn., which connected up the much-talked-of trolley

the furniture found in the homes of people of moderate means, bought cheap, and recisely the same in all of a hundred line between Boston and New York, asks Boston paper, than the presence of The result is that the average interior Robert H. Derrah, passenger and advertising agent of the Boston & Northern and not only an eyesore to persons of cultiated taste, but is so crowded and littered the Old Colony street railways? He firs conceived the route and predicted its comup with veneered monstrosities that it is If a pletion while others laughed at him. He certainly would and should have had a third of it had never been acquired the place of honor among Gov. Chamberlain, iousehold would be healthler, happier Congressman Sperry, Senator Platt, President Mellen of the New York, New Sensible people who desire to get all Haven & Hartford railroad and other inthey can out of life will carry as little vited guests, while the band played and npedimenta as possible on the journey. the manufacturers gave a general salu As one of the richest women in Chicago of bells, blowing of whistles and firing of was heard to say when she closed her

What more fitting climax would there

great mansion and discharged most of cannons It was six years ago, while secretary per servants to move into a comparatively o the president of the West End street rallway company, that Mr. Derrah pub "If I could have my way, I would own nothing but a bank account and a travel-ing bag; and the smaller the bag and the lished the first map of Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut, showing bigger the bank account, the better I the existing and projected street railway lines and later he personally conducted a party in special electric cars where possible between Boston and New York.

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> "Riches, my friend," said the plutocrat do not bring happiness." "Maybe not," said the proletarian, "but must be a heap of satisfaction to have lot of money and be able to talk like that to a chap that hasn't got any."-

Farmer Geehaw--I dunno, I hain't got ime to keep up with all the fool statoots the durn legislatur' passes .- Louisvill Courier-Journal. Soubrette-Here comes the leading man oes he do his own press work now?

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cent deception as the wooing period. I met Miss Caroline Kennedy in the met Miss Caronne kennedy in the country during the summer and was thrown with her for one week only, but since every hour was spent in "dreaming the happy hours away" the dreaming the nappy hours away the seven days counted for a good deal. We lived in the sunshine, walking through fields teeming with chirping insects, through woods alive with singing birds, drove over hill and dale and n the sun, now flowed languidly under overhanging trees.

When we parted I had asked Miss Cennedy to be my life companion, an

she had consented conditionally. "This is not the humdrum of life," she said.

"Here all is rose colored. I wish to see if you, having arisen on a gloomy winter morning, dressed in a cold room, gone to business in a piercing wind laden with snowflakes, been harassed by business details during the day, will be cheerful and companiona-There was so much good sense in all this that I acquiesced at once and isked her for her plan. le during the evening." nsked her for her plan.
"You shall take up your residence in
our house in the city for one month.
During that time we will live under

the same roof, and our dispositions will be laid bare to each other. To this I agreed and after a dozen or more kisses left her, not to see her again till the middle of November, when I was to spend the trial month at

her house.

I am an amiable man when nothing

occurs to irritate me, rather impatient and irascible for the moment, though cloud is followed by sunshine in quick succession. During the month I spent in Miss Kennedy's home I confess was always on my guard. I made it a point to come down to breakfast in a happy mood, and on returning in the evening from business, no matter what had been the annoyances of the day, I was in an excellent humor. It occurred to me that the test was a farce be cause I was always prepared. The feminine stupidity of my ladylove in

considering it of value was very charm-

ing to me.

On the evening before the month was up I came home from business after dark to find the house unusually cold and cheerless. The lights had not been lighted and some one had left a window up in the drawing room, for I could feel the raw air pouring in. I went into the room and started to go across the floor to put down the window. On the way I ran my instep—a very tender spot—against the rocker of a chair.

I am not habitually used to swearing, but the pain on this occasion drew forth an oath. I was terror stricken at remembering that some one might have heard me. I listened, but could not hear a sound in the house.
"All out shopping, I suppose," I muttered. "But why they wanted to leave such an uncomfortable house for a man to come home to I can't see." I pushed forward, struck a table and heard the cracking of broken glass or

the floor. I knew that I had knocked over a lamp globe of considerable valu —and I—well, I swore.
Stepping on the broken glass that cracked again under my feet, I went on toward the window and struck one of those delicate stands used for bric-abrac. I cursed that idiosyncrasy of vomen which leads them to put fragile articles in men's way, and by this time it seemed impossible for m to find words lufid enough to expres

my dissatisfaction.

I made up my mind to first close the window, then strike a light, then clear away the rubbish. Suddenly rememstrate the control of the bering that I was still on trial, bering that I was said when the ladies came in, with a smile at my discomfiture and a quiet, well modulated reference as to what I would do to make good the loss. Unfortunately before the window, a south exposure, were a number of plants perched on rests especially fitted to be knocked over, and, reaching for the sack, I upset a flowerpot, which broke to pieces and, I knew, covered the floor with

earth. Since there was no one to hear me, showed my wrath, closed the window and started away from it to strike my nose on the edge of an open door. The pain I suffered brought forth more expletives. Feeling faint, I felt my way along the wall to the sofa and was about to throw myself upon it when I put my hand against a soft, warm

"Is that you, dear?" asked Miss Ken nedy, as if awakened from slumber. I stammered a reply, wondering if she had been sleeping during the exhibition of my "disposition" and hoping "Why, it's dark," she said. "Having

a headache, I went to sleep under the afghan, with the window up for fresh air. I must have slept more than an I never knew whether Miss Kennedy had been awake during the episode till the day of our wedding, when she told me she had laid a trap for me and was onscious of the whole of my exhib

tion. When I asked her why, since had not stood the test, she had still ac repted me, she replied:
"Love doesn't require that pe should be angels. During your at the house several things occur at the house several things occurre to try my own equanimity, and I mad a very bad showing. Fortunately was able to conceal my irritation from you. I saw that in the main your dison was good, but I was unwill

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capacity. There are some kisses that do not smack of sentiment. Even some of the closed street cars are open to criticism. Comedians and joke writers don't do i

Wonder if the sprinters in a race ever

indulge in running comment The steeple climber seems to be a-spiring to a high position. There are lots of things it doesn't pay o pay no attention to. One of the chief beauties of a beautiful oman is that she doesn't seem to know

just for the fun of the thing.

We should think the washwoman's favorite hymn would be "Over the Line." A flying machine is no good unless it is Even a deaf and dumb author may hear f others quoting his "sayings."

A man is never so color blind that he

can't tell the color of a greenback.—Phila-

"Pa," said little Willie, who was struggling over his lessons, "what is an ob

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tuse angle." "An obtuse angle," replied his father, is an Englishman to whom you try t explain a joke."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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day of December.

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me that when he read his morning mail he always kept a pen dipped in red ink in ARTHUR CLARK. etc. A good idea according to my way of thinking.

Central Square. East Weymouth. hustle. During the recent political cam-Notice To water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid were manufactured. But these paper

First-class Shoe Cutters at Alden, Walker & Wilde's shoe factory, North Weymouth, Even if the profit on an article retailing for \$3.50 is but a few cents, if we can thought is not a fast express. these articles why are we not better off are in no hurry to go there. Union National Bank than if the profits were greater and the sales fewer in number.

The self-made man should never be ashamed to show the stuff he is made of.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. One of the Boston ministers last Suntheir Banking House in Weymouth, on County 17, 1905, at three occurrence oclock P. M. county 18, 1905, at three occurrence oclock P. M. county 1905, at three occurrence occurre that this minister thought he was doing right and he probably was, but I am willing to wager that he touched at least 75 per cent of his congregation in a raw

South Weymouth Savings Bank. ENTERTAINMENTS. The Annual Meeting of the South Wey-nouth Savings Bank will be held at the mouth Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on Honday, January 2, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock, for the choice of officers of the "good old days." He told me that and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the corporation. GEORGE E. REED, Clerk. days. While I cannot remember so far anxious. slow and I think the cause can be laid to terror.

against the habit of tipping and yet those same kickers invariably tip the waiter who renders them service, good, bad or indifferent. Now this is not the best way to fight the tipping evil, yet, for fear of being overlooked we always tip not only being overlooked we always tip not only the matical better the shockblack. the waiter but the barber, the shoeblack it is well conducted and on business and the porter. I do not know why 90 principles. A well equipped office can per cent of the tipping should be limited turn out advertising matter and circulars | The chiropodist may not be able t to these people. Why should we over-look the salesgirls, or salesladies as they and it is such matter that wins trade

Afternoon teas are quite the thing, for like to be called? Then again, why not nowadays. If you are going to the ex- no afternoon is complete without its "t." tip, habitually too, the car conductors? pense of addressing, mailing and paying the railroad is tied down and the canal Perhaps some of us are like the fellow postage on a circular what is the use of is locked up. I read about who could not afford to tip quibbling over the difference in price bebut did not want the waiter to know it. | tween a poor piece of printed matter and | Eloping couples are generally carried

SIMPLE LIFE. ten cents per copy.

CHIT-CHAT.

Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY A DAY'S WORK. A short time ago a large firm took their minds. **■ DENTIST.** stock. It found that business had been unprofitable during the past year and it became necessary to cut down the num-Over the Weymouth Clothing Store ber of employees. Of course those fel- energy that keep them. lows who rendered a full day's work in If you turn your back to the sun yo return for a day's pay did not have much may see shadows, but if you turn you fear as to where the axe would strike. back to business you will never get any to remain and who should suffer "decapi- up. It is a step by step climb unti tation" for it seemed impossible for him you get there. to make up his mind, but; (and what a "Any "dead one" can float with the curbut) one morning he arrived at the office rent but it takes a live fish to swim up earlier than usual and about 50 per cent stream.

> should go and who should stay. READING. There are many people who read a There are many people who read a letter through to "get the gist" of it and once on every man's door. But you must then read it through again to see what be around when the rap comes. write or dictate a reply are compelled to There is no use crying over spilt milk the letter is about and then before they

read it again, making three times in all. for the chances are that like the grapes Now this is all very well if one is not in the fable, it was "sour." busy and has plenty of time on his hands. Quality is the modern policy in retailing But inasmuch as time is money nowadays, and business generally. Do not make two of these readings should be cut out. the mistake though of thinking that it called at an office a short time ago and means fancy prices. Honesty to your The Largest Boot and Shoe Repairing Shop in Norfolk County.

The Largest Boot and Shoe Repairing Shop listened to one of my friends dictating letters to his "right hand." His letters

THE CHITTERER in Norfolk County. letters to his "right hand. I asked up. I asked All him what he had done to them. He told

In these days of small profits and quick Cut Flowers and Plants. turnings over it behooves every one to paign we heard a great deal about the ery minute profit there was in a pair of count of the thousands of pairs that profits given out to the newspapers are probably like the cost sheets of any other manufacturer after they have passed would rather put it in cold storage. through the managers hands. They probably included not only the costs of material, labor, departmental expenses, etc., but also the general and departmental profits and then the advertised profit on arrived. top. But this has nothing to do with us. make, buy or sell several thousands of People who make themselves at home

I was speaking to one of the janitors of one of our most popular halls a short

ness for what wife or husband cares to as a last resort. go into further expense under these same | Window curtains may be the poor conditions? QUALITY OF ADVERTISING.

If you are going to advertise it pays to better half. are lots of people who kick you are going to do. If you are going to will ring true. a good piece? The chances are that the away with each other.

We hear a great deal these days about difference in cost will not be one mill per simple life. Wagner, not he of musical fame you know, has written a book called Simple Life. It has been quoted a great deal of late but think what a fall it is to see this book peddled on the street at cular is attractive, they will look at it ways a gnu one. twice before they throw it into the waste basket and you have just twice the opportunity of impressing your story upon

Pull may get jobs but it is push an

of the fellows were reading newspapers with their feet upon their desks waiting with their feet upon their desks waiting with their feet upon their desks waiting for the mail to be opened, etc. It did not take long after that to decide who The reason that most men do not accomplish more is because they do not at tempt more. If we risk nothing, we gain

nothing.

THE CHITTERER

Down on him- the youth's beard. Passing strange to some men-the cor

sarily a tidy sum? The pompous man in the box office evidently thinks he's "the ticket." Most men who have money to burn peck of trouble.

The trained elephant never misses performance because his trunk hasn' The slow-spoken person's train o

ashamed to show the stuff he is made of

The beauty of a big mountain is a thing The shareholders of said Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of directors and the transaction of such other business as may law-action of such other business as may law-fully come before them, will be held at their Annual Meeting on giving Christmas gifts and told how people if they couldn't keep on harping.

Heaven wouldn't be perfect to some people if they couldn't keep on harping.

Following a dude in the barber shop makes any man next to nothing.

> The best thing you can say about som persons is that they do their best. The slide trombone player has to know the ins and outs of his business. The played-out salt and pepper s seems to be a relic of seasons past and gone.

Dew doesn't fall till it is due Mud baths do not always come chéap.

there were five given in those same old | The balloonist has spells of being overback, yet this year social life is rather | Sometimes a porous plaster is a hole-y

the general unsettled condition of busi- We take our old shoes to the cobbler's color, but they're all shades. Sometimes even the best man has

Holiday

Useful and Ornamental Articles Even the self-made man likes to hey The RIGHT GOODS at the RIGHT PRICES

"Never get in a stew," is good advice islands.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The latest arrival at the Zoo is not a

Truthful The head of the business house gave much thought as to who should be allowed you cannot find any elevator to take you Advertising is the kind

> A few words to the Weymouths and its surroundings You are invited to call, and early, and see if what we say is not true in regard to the showing of our goods, for the Fiftieth Anniversary Sale. The goods were never prettier or more varied or more useful or more reasonable in price. and I cannot remember when so many new things have been produced.

Bric-a-Brac you want, we can please you

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we never showed better lines. From Hurds, Hurlbuts, and Wards, etc., etc.; in all You shapes and shades.

Tiffany Glass in METAL FRAMES, a very low prices.

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for all purposes, in metal and wood finish; some German, very fancy, mounted on cats, dogs, reindeeers, etc,

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all back the first of the follow-THINK IT OVER. FANCY SLIPPERS, WARM SLIPPERS THE KNICKERBOCKER SHOES for Women THE W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for Men THE NATIONAL SCHOOL SHOES for Girls THE CAPITOL SHOES for Boys

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QUESTION neighbors are, and may ask your advice. When you think of pianos we want you to think of the OLD COLONY PIANO Co.

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reader of this advertisement, are now interested in the purchase of a piano. If not, some of your friends or

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1904.

The Thanksgiving season for the turke will begin the day after Christmas.

Was Mrs. Chadwick making prepara tions for her Christmas shopping? Have you observed the increased at tendance at Sunday school as Christmas

approaches. Mrs. Chadwick certainly meant to do her share toward saving Andrew Carnegie from the disgrace of dying rich.

Some of Mrs. Chadwick's victims seem to have been followers of the "simple life" theory in more than one sense of the

That Louisville young man who was horse-whipped by the girl whom he jilted, may console himself with the fact that

An attempt is being made in the West to organize a \$700,000,000 telephone trust. The accomplishment of the proposed pro-ject will be proof that not all talk is cheap.

spects as it is financially, it should prove very popular. Leap year has almost passed but never theless it would be well for ambitious

girls to bear in mind the fact that a vic tory is often won where defeat appears Nan Patterson has taken to writing

There is a limit to what the public will stand for, and while at first Nan Patterson may enjoyed the sympathy of enture may result disastrously in that

A girl in a Kansas town died from excessive dancing given for charity purposes. This incident will afford a good illustration for the man who wishes to talk against dancing, and also to the man who is opposed to charity.

President Roosevelt's message to Con gress is regarded most favorably by the sectarian press. The Churchman says: "It is long since a message so fearless so far-reaching in national policy has been sent to Congress." That in substance is the general opinion which prevails throughout the country regarding the message.

At East Orange, New Jersey last Fri day, there died a lady, Mrs. Lucinda B. mmons, whose father, Wheat Beals of Vermont, built the first railroad known in the United States-the wooden track railroad four miles in length at the Quincy granite quarries, a short distance from Washington square, this town. Mrs. Simmons' grandfather was a participant in the Boston tea party.

A Budapest scientist has made a calculation of the energy expended by earthquakes. He finds that an amount of work equal to the raising of the mass of the earth through a trifle less than one fiftieth of an inch was done by each of the two istered during the eight years from 1895 to 1902. The work done spasmodically by these earthquakes represents 75,000,000,000 horse-power working con tinually night and day.

Prof. C. Richet of the faculty of medicine in the University of Paris has summed up the grand total of the death-rol due to wars of the last century-14,000,-000. He divides this as follows: Napole onic wars, 8,000,000: Crimean wars, 300-000; Italian wars, 300,000; American civil Par, 500,000; Franco-German war, 800,-000; Russo-Turkish war, 400,000; South American civil wars, 500,000; various Colonial expeditions in India, Mexico, Tonquin, South Africa and elsewhere

Mortality among bachelors from the age of 30 to 45 is said to be 27 per cent., while among married men of the same age it is As per cent. For forty-one bachelors who attain the age of 40 years there are seventy-eight married men who attain the same age. The difference is even more striking in persons of advanced age. the age of 60 years there remain but twenty-two for forty-eight married men; at the age of 70, there are eleven bachelors for twenty-seven married men and at the age of 80 there are three bachelors for nine married men.

When the Salvation Army gave its first Christmas dinner to the poor six years of the Gazette containing the list. country, although only 50,000 had been invited. The number increased to 200,000 the second year, and last year the number of persons fed was 300,000. This year invitations will be extended to 250,000 persons and it is expected that fully 500,-000 persons will be given a bountiful dinner during the day. This work is one of the most remarkable that exists in the Bnited States. The average contribution dropped into the boxes is small, but the number of contributors is enormous Thousands and thousands of people each give a few cents and a careful expenditure these results in a dinner that brings Christmas cheer to great multitudes.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Daniel E. Looney '04 has passed the examination for letter carriers and has been appointed first substitute. At present h covering the route of Francis Lowell who is on the sick itst. There will be a game of basket ball in the gymnasium on Friday with the team om Adams academy. As yet but little has been heard re

garding the interclass games, but the juniors are sure they will win the banne The members of the foot ball team and those who played at least one game during the season, held a meeting in Room

Tuesday afternoon for the purpose o electing a captain for 1905. Three ballots esulted in a tie, but Edward Sheehy was inally elected. The rhetoricals of the junior class las

Friday related to the history of Massahusetts and some of its historical places The program was as follows: History Miss Bertha Cunningham; historic places Boston, Charles Reidy; Lexington, Miss Ruth Alvord; Concord, Leo Ford; Salem, Miss Helen McGrory; Charlestown Chester Wright; Plymouth, Miss Arabelle Vining; Weymouth, Miss Mabel Spear.

Some of the seniors are receiving instruction in Latin outside of school hours. It is not required, but Miss Fraser gives her time to them on Mondays and Wednesdays after school. At present the class numbers ten.

The freshman class held its first class meeting for the election of officers last of trearms is conceded to be the most Friday morning. Mr. Sampson acted as chairman of the meeting and officers complete in this country. were elected as follows: Master Butler, president; Master Carter, vice-president; and Miss Farrar, secretary. The subject, of class dues was discussed and the sum Life" is as much of a success in other recided upon. Owing to the time being,

> Last Friday afternoon the basket balk but few were purchased by the Governponed until the next meeting. eam successfully opened its season by ment during the Civil war. defeating the Canton High school team.

played throughout the contest, but our which the army was supplied during the five need more practice in throwing goals, Civil war. no less than eight chances being missed. the public to a certain extent, her latest Whelan and Burrell played well for Weyn two beautiful matchlocks with curiously a specimen of nearly every style of the mouth, and Sheehy threw a sensational goal from the middle of the hall that ings the Canton center, had his kneed

> tuted. Summary Weymouth. Burrell, r.f. J. F. Condrick, l.h. Sheehy, c. Pfefferkorn, c. J. J. Condrick, l.b.

whelan, r.g.

Score—Weymouth High 46, Canton II.

9; goals from floor—Burrell 10, Wheland

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The boys of the freshman class met in room 4 on Monday evening for the pur! pose of electing a captain and manager for their basket ball team. Mr. Carter was elected manager and Edward Des-

Lauries captain. John B. Smith, '08, has left school.

of an inch was done by gach of the two hundred world-shaking earthquakes reg. find there both, in Enigmarelle, the wondants until purchased by the present have followed the articles by J. W. Munden world-shaking earthquakes reg. marvel of mechanism? That is the quest-

to invade the field of vaudeville. Miss measures 57 by 75 inches. Martinot is well known as a very charm, No. 1. Civil War gun, percussion cap,

Jerrold-I can't get any speed out of that auto you sold me. You told me you had been arrested six times in it. Hobart-So I was, old chap. For obstructing the highway.—Exchange.

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Note - The books will be ready fordelly- it for sale. ery on the Saturday following the issue

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Bell, Liffan. Abroad with the Jimmies-Burnham, Mrs. C. L. Jewel's story-book. Sequel to Jewel. Crawford, F. M. Whosover shall offend.

Dawson, T. C. South American re-publics. Pt. 2. Peru, Chile, Bo-livia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colom-bia, Panama. Illus. Maps. (The story of the Nations.)

Dillon, Mary Rose of old St. Louis. Jouglas, A. M. Helen Grant's friends. Sequel to Helen Grant's school-days.

days. Honor Sherburne. Sequel to Sherburne guest.

Edgren, Hjalmar and Burnet, P. B.

French and English dictionary.

Halstead, Murat. Full official history of the war with Spain. Illus. Holland, M. A. G., ed. Our army Is valuable as a partial record of women's share in a great war.

cays, H. A. M. He that eateth bread with me.

Kelsey, D. M. Deeds of daring by both blue and gray. both blue and gray.

Singsland, Mrs. Burton. Book of indoor and outdoor games with suggestions for entertainments.

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Lang, Andrew, ed. Brown fairy book.

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Phillips, Wendell. Austin, G. L. Life and times of Wendell Phillips.

Pierson, C. D. Tales of a poultry farm.

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Time and Money in Securing Their Valuable Collection. With the exception of that of the U. S. Cartridge Co., which was exhibited at the Louis Exposition, the Bates collection

No other collection contains every model of United States Government rifle, (including the first rifle made in 1814, Harper's Ferry, up to the type of the with \$50,000 in cold cash. If the Simple of five cents per month was finally de present day.) There is a complete line of old English flint lock army muskets, many of which were manufactured prior limited, and a tie vote between Miss Alice, to the Revolutionary war. There is also Ford Sullivan and Master Murphy for the office of treasurer, this matter was post-poned until the next meeting.

> The collection includes twenty-six, or the score being 46 to 9. Weymouth with but few exceptions, a specimen of being a representative of the period be The scored 24 points in the first half against each contractors make, of the so-called feation.
>
> 7 for Canton. Good team work was dissiparing field Riffe" of 5s calibre with

constructed stocks and beautifully engraved barrels; Kentucky rifles (flint brought the spectators to their feet. Fun lock) of the Daniel Boone type; a flint terns (including the first made at Pater Canton, Daly and Danahy excelled. Billing lock fowling plece made in England and son, New Jersey). There is also a dupliseverely wrenched and Burt was substing Africa by a man-of-war; an Arabian snap Horton, l.g. was on the "Fram" during the Arctic in the Stokes of American, French and cylinslow, r.g. exploration trip; several double barrelled every pattern of American, French and flint lock guns; a Berlan sharpshooter's English pistol and revolver (including the Danalty, r.f., ville" musket made in France in 1763 and canic"), Remingtons, Whitney, Beal,

in the Custer fight, and all show where fires both hammers. The girls glee club have selected the the stocks were broken by the Indians first and third Thursdays of each month before they were delivered up to the army guns of foreign countries, one of war for the Confederate Government. these, a Mannlicker rifle of 30 calibre,

Peking by a marine and is the first one ever brought to the United States. There are brass barrelled and iron clings to it. barrelled blunderbusses; inventor's mod-"Old Settler's" gun, 6 feet and 6 inches in by them in Europe. One, a sharp shootlength (the only known perfect specimen Everyone likes a mystery, and everyone in the country). This gun was brought of other guns; one a Prussian rife with likes a novelty. Consequently, it will be to America by the first emigrant, named LA. 7 cut in the stock, a relic of the three hoove everyone to visit Boston Music Harrington, who settled in America. It days' fight at Gettysburg. hall the week of Dec. 19, for they will remained in the possession of his descen- Readers of Munsey's magazine who

der of London, Paris and New York, the bowner. It has a wooden stock through-scientific sensation of the century Enignorm out its entire length (except for three will recall the names of Lieut Joseph H. marelle is not a ventriloquist, a magician, inches). The steel barrel measures 61 Nelson and Capt. Montjoy in a recent nor yet a delver into the occulting Height methes in length. It is stated by an issue. Lieut. Nelson and Adjt. Bates are simply an electric man, who without authority on arms and collections that the both Methodists. During the Civil war guidance, cues or assistance performs. United States Government does not pos- they were opposed each to the other and he most incredible feats, such as riding a sess an example of a gun like this, and bleycle, writing his name on a blackboard, that he (the authority,) had never seen a Falls church. Now each calls the other walking and running about the stage, and perfect specimen, only fragments. It is in altogether behaving like any human being fine condition, with brass butt and trim-The puzzle is, is Enigmarelle human of a mings, and a remarkably rare specimen. There is a tablet of guns and pistols, tion which has baffled scientists, and all, comprising two flint lock blunderbusses,

others and will undoubtedly mystify those, five flint lock guns, one percussion cap who see this exceptional attraction, at gun and four flint lock pistols, three of Lient. Nelson. The famous La Mat re the guns having bayonets. They are volver made in France during the Civil Miss Sadie Martinot, who is also to APE mounted on an open bronze frame, with war and shipped to Charleston for Conpear at this home of refined vaudeville, is a drapery at the top, and the background federate officers is also shown among the among the latest of the legitimate stars is of maroon cabinet felt. The frame arms formerly used by those whose re-

ing comedienne, and she will be seen in, a with bayonet, made in Windsor, Vt., 1864. | flag. There is a Colt revolver with a bright little comedy entitled, "Winning a This gun was used in the Civil war; it Widow," a capital vehicle for the display, has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated no for decoration.

No. 2. A flint lock gun, with bayonet, made by Pratt & Goff, London, and of the of Co. E. "Mosbys Rangers" style known as the "tower musket" with which the Revolutionary soldiers were pieces many of which are very rare. rin the Revolutionary war by a soldier named Champion who settled in Old Lynne, Conn., and died there. It was purchased from gunsmith in New London | the country over 2500 collections and in whose hands the descendants had put many of the owners are in correspon-

pell-muzzled blunderbuss, made by Brander arms unless, possibly to arm the members & Potts, London. This was brought into of the club owning Whale Island when Gardiner, Me., shortly after the War of they defend the place against Commander 812, where it remained in the family until purchased by the present owner. It apropos of the Back River, Government has been on exhibition on the walls of the | magazine. various post-offices in that city. It is a Mr. Bates is always pleased to exhit boat gun, used to fire grape shot at short his collection and always eager to corresrange from the rail of a vessel.

known as the "Queen Anne," made by Jordan (London), and dated 1733. This gun was used during the French and Indian war and belonged to the Abbo family of Maine, and was bought from a descendant in Belfast together with a powder horn where they had been treasured as family relics for many years. A remarkably fine specimen of a gun of this period.

No. 4. A French and Indian flint lock,

No. 5. A genuine settler's gun, made by R. Silke. Flint lock gun used by Daniel Mayo (b. Jan. 24, 1664), of Eastham and Wellfleet, Mass. It was pur chased at the old Mayo house in Wellfleet from a direct descendant, together with the sword, which is on another tablet. A fine specimen of the early settler's gun with the inittals of the fermer owner, "D. M." (Daniel Mayo), carved on the stock. No. 6. A genuine settler's flint lock

gun (described above). No. 7. A heavy brass barrelled and steel mounted flint lock bell-muzzled blunderbuss. It was used by Captain Langley of Newport, R. I., on the sloop "George and Mary," about 1812 to announc : arrival in port and in firing salutes. It was bought in 1875 by the late James E. Mauran and repurchased from Mr. Mau-

No. 8. A War of 1812 gun. A flint lock made by Bartlett (U.S.) 1810, with steel barrel and trin.mings, steel ramrod and bayonet. It was carried by F. Lincoln (whose name is engraved on the steel), of Augusta, Me., in the War of 1812. It is in fine condition and a perfect specimen. No. 9. A short barrelled flint lock

pistol, made by Grierson, Bond St., London. Barrel measures 4 inches, with No. 10. A beautiful engraved brass mounted flint lock pistol, barrel 7 1-2 inches long, carved stock, the brass mountings finely engraved. No. 11. A flint lock pistol, with s-inch

barrel, made by H. W. Mortimer, London. No. 12. An octagonal barrelled flint lock pistol, made by Ransford, Dublin, with 10-inch barrel. This collection is without doubt one of

the finest ever put together, each one sides having historical record and identi-The collection of pistols and revolvers

includes a large number of foreign flint Among other interesting firearms are lock pistols, going back to the first made; United States army and navy pistols ever issued; twenty "colts" of different pattaken from a slave ship off the coast of cate of the pistol with which Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln; the Colt haunce rifle; an English musket which revolver called the "House pistol" used was on the "Fram" during the Arctic in the Stokes-Fiske affair, and nearly rifle, a relic of Gettysburg; a "Charle- first Winchester, known as the "Vol used as a model at Springfield in 1795 for Elliot, Rider, Joslyn, Allen, Pepper Box, the first United States-made musket; a Stocking Pepper Box; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc.

The Confederate arms are the finest the North. One is a Carbine manufac-United States Government; specimens of tured at Richmond, Virginia, during the

was buried in the ground with others was taken from a Boxer on the walls of when the city was evacuated and was subsequently recovered by the United Kennedy, J. W.; William Blanchard, S. States Government. Virginia mud still There are also all of the common Conels; Cunon's breech loaders, etc.; an federate-made arms and those obtained

er's rifle, made in Richmond out of parts

not far apart when in the vicinity of "Comade." Lieut. Nelson contributed to the collection the Colt revolver with which he killed Sergeant Sackett. During the G. A. R. Encampment tw

years ago at Washington, D. C., Mr. Bates and family were the guests of ward for wearing the grey was the memory of a life's devotion offered their skull and crossbones and the initals C. S carved on the handle; one with a Confederate flag, S. S. Florida, and J. S. on the stock; one with R. Montjoy, (Capt.

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-The Eastern Souvenir Company are nanufacturers of Christmas novelties, etc., and they have opened a retail store in the Washburn block, East Weymouth, for the sale of their novelties in burned leather and wood, decorated pottery, leather novelties, etc., for Christmas. -Dr. Freeman Lowell of Somerville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed at 24 Tower avenue on Sunday.

-Hester, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Union street s confined to her home by illness. -An alarm was pulled in from Box 57 f the fire alarm system last Saturday evening for a blaze at John Welch's house on White street.

-Note paper by the box; all prices, at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Ralph Sherman observed his sixth pirthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Pond street on Wednesday afternoon. About twenty-five of his young friends were present and the hours were pleasantly passed with games. A luncheon

-William Loud entertained a number

of relatives and friends at his home on Main street last Friday evening, in honor of his birthday -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loud are being congratulated upon the birth of a son

last Friday. -Masters Thayer McBride and Francis arroll are about again after a week's -At the regular meeting of Cour

Wessagussett No. 43, F. of A., held at Union hall last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term Fred Gerstley, C. R.; John Meara, S. C. R.: T. F. Roche, F. S.; John Kennedy R. S.; James Frawley, S. W.; William B.; Oscar Maddan, J. B.; Philip Havi land, L. -Ladies if you wish to see some of

the most interesting imported and domestic novelties in useful Christmas gifts, you should visit the store of J. J. Estes Rockland. He has one of the largest and best lines in artistic novelties outside of Boston. See ad. -The choir of the Second Universalist

church are to give Bullard's cantata, "The Holy Infant," on Christmas Day at 4 o'clock p. m -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burke of Randolph street entertained a number of Boston friends last Sunday.

-The members of the Adelphian club held their first dancing party of the season in Music hall last Friday evening Dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock until 12, music being furnished by Tirreil's orchestra. Refreshments of ices and cake were served. The affair was largely attended and very successful.

-Mrs. John Mason of Pond street is confined to her home with throat trouble -- Charles Twitchell has resigned his osition with Alvin Hollis and with his —Mrs. Wilbur Loud entertained her Sunday school class on last Wednesday evening at her home on Union street. A pleasant evening was spent and refresh-ments were served. family moved to Weymouth.

-The members of the Wessagussett whist club were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel Cushing at her home on Randolph street. Honors were taken by Mrs. Waldo Belcher and Walter

-Miss Edith Stuart has returned from a visit with friends in Henniker, N. H. -The "Crimson Strollers" as produced under the direction of Miss Sara Harris

Rockland will offer a starting proposition for the coming year. Be on the lookout for a big ad. -Mrs. Almond B. Raymond who has been quite ill is convalescent. -An exhibition of the work of the In-

ternational Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., is being held John Doran's lunch room, Columbian square.

—An alarm of fire from Box 43 was rung in at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, for a fire at a house on Middle street owned by Thomas Barnard and occupled by Mr. Barnard and the family of Albert Bates. Hose 4-responded to the alarm but owing to a short supply of hose a second alarm was rung in which called the departments from Wards 3 and 4. The damage done will probably exceed \$1,000. The members of both families escaped and were cared for the neighbors. unch room, Columbian square.

On Monday at twelve o'clock Mrs. Ellen J. Harding passed away at her home in South Weymouth. In her death, that village loses one of its oldest and best peloved residents. On Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock the funeral service was held, in the Uni-

Rev. L. W. Attwood. Mrs. Harding, whose maiden name was Hastings, was born in Dedham, Mass., January 18th, 1817. In her early childnood her parents moved to Schenectady N. Y., leaving her for a time, at her own request, in the home of an uncle, to whom he was greatly attached. As a result she remained with her uncle and aunt

versalist church, conducted by her pastor,

until her marriage to Joseph Harding in Mr. and Mrs. Harding came, on their wedding day, to South Weymouth, which was their home for the remainder of their lives. Mr. Harding passed away in 1891.
The story of Mrs. Harding's early days, as told by herself, was extremely interesting. She seemed to have absorbed the superior intellectual quality of her uncle. Beyond all material gifts from him, were the many choice quotations, which have kept her company through which have kept her company through all the years. The one most highly

prized, she sought to have govern he life-"Common minds are hardened by ingratitude but to superior natures, it is the occasion for new acts of kindness. Into this early home the choice literatur ers for Christmas at W. M. Tirrell's, East of the times found its way, and a taste for the best reading was early formed. The poems of N. P. Willis and other writers of his time, that today are counted as classic, were welcomed by her in the first publication and often times co mitted to memory. With writers of to

nemorized from the readings of friends after her eyesight failes. All through were hers until she possessed herself of their contents, and then they were passed on for others to enjoy. She took a special pride in saving, "I haven't a paper or -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Heald have magazine in my house, somebody else is returned from a two weeks visit to rela-enjoying them now." The Atlantic Monthly from its first issue, was a monthly visitor to her home.

> every movement for the best good of the 1878 community, being a member of the W. C T. U. for many years, the oldest member of the Old Colony club, and until recently a member of the Historical society. As long as she was able, she visited the schools, where she was deeply loved by teachers and scholars.

The nearest to her heart, however, was her beloved church, the Second Universalist, in the founding of which she wa pioneer. She was a most devoted member, a teacher in the Sunday school for over fifty years, and was in her place at the church services on Thanksgiving Sun

vening meetings of the young people rejoicing their hearts and inspiring them o higher ideals with her words of wisdom and love. Her sympathy was boundless her heart and hands and purse open. high nor low, but always with her, it was the great heart of humanity. The charm of her personality, her

ageous words and kindly deeds will alvays remain in the memory of her friends. To meet Mrs. Harding once, was to re member her; to know her was to love her, and to admire her for her noble qualities of mind and heart. All along the way she blessed every life she touched. Of her it can truly be said, "She hath done what she could." Well done good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate C
be held at Dedham, in said 4 ounty of Norfol
te fourth day of January, A. D. 1995, at ten o'e
t the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have,
te same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to
And said petitioner is hereby directed to

witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa ourt, this tenth day of December, in the year or JOHN D. COBB, Registe. CARD OF THANKS.

At a meeting of the members of the fire Department of Ward 3 held on Tuesday evening, it was unanimously voted to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. N. R. Ells of South Weymouth for her kind and generous treatment to them while they were attending the fire at Mr. Barnard's in the early morning of that day.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their kind deeds and beauti-ful floral tributes; to Rev. W. H. Butler for his services and to all other friends

J. R. Walsh, Engineer, F. J. Drown, Clerk.

and relatives for the kindness bestowed upon us.

MRS. M. L. HOBART and family. CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks for the nterest shown by the many friends and beighbors who so kindly assisted us at our recent fire, and also to the members

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ome time by illness, is improving.

-Mrs. Rebecca Thomas died at the

presented with a handsome bracelet.

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the Immaculate Conception. It was pre-

-At the regular meeting of Reynolds

Cain, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Flora

toddard and was followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Lucy Huff,

Murphy. The entertainment closed with

-On account of the illness of two of

ts members, the Pansy Circle of King's

presentation of "Breezy Point" which

was to have taken place last Wednesday

evening. It will probably be given in

January, and tickets purchased for last

Wednesday evening may be used when

sen square to Cambridge.

e on Pleasant street.

-Charles White has moved from Jack-

Mrs. Sally B. Webster is ill at her

-Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold an

-The Shawmut Literary club met with

Rev. Emery L Bradford last Saturday

short talks on current events by Capt.

Colby, P. J. Kramer, Albert Copeland and

Miss Martha Hawes, followed by an in-

teresting paper on "The Stuart Kings," by Miss Minnie Haas. Miss Hazel Rob-

erts furnished several piano selections

after which Mrs. Bradford gave a read-

ing from "The Lady of the Lake." There

were two topics open for oral discussion

Parliament and the House of Stuart,

ed by Miss Hawes; and "The Clans," le

nitiation and election of officers at its

regular meeting next Monday evening.

Daughters were obliged to postpone the

the singing of war songs by all present.

programme given.

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in the

-Lawyer Peter E. Sullivan of this own tried his first case against a corporation last week. The action was entitled !! On the Corner, Therefore, in order to live well, we must eat well, and in order to eat well, we must buy well-not from a quantitative, but from qualitative standpoint. The best in Groceries as in everything else

is the cheapest. We intend to carry only such goods as we can day evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the Baptist church. The bridesmaid was Choice Groceries, Flours, Teas, Coffees, Spices.

Jordan, on last Saturday evening. house owned by Jeremiah Gove and occupled by Mr. Gove and Patrick Coleman. about \$200, no insurance.

ocal solos by Miss Lang. The fair was well attended and a large number of useful and fancy articles were disposed of.

Monday Club. will be furnished by the Ladies' Schubert

Public School Association. as attended by about 300 people. chairman and George L. Barnes, clerk. Much interest was manifested and re

marks were made by many of those present. The meeting resulted in the organ zation of a Public School association with the following members: something that will be of practical service to them. They can wish for nothing that cannot be supplied from our stock of Boots, Shoes, Vice-Presidents-Rev. Chas. H. O'Brien E. M. Carter and Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer Secretary-Geo. S. Barnes. Treasurer -Herbert Newton Directors-Miss Lillian McGregor, Mrs

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etc., and they have opened a retail store in the Washburn block, East Weymouth, etc., and they have opened a retail store for the sale of their novelties in burned in Washburn block, for the sale of their leather and wood, decorated pottery, novelties in burned leather and wood, leather novelties, etc., for Christmas. -Call and look at our fancy Christmas for Christmas. boxes of Quality and W. M. Baker's chocolates at B. F. Thomas', 8 Sea street. -William B. Dasha is recovering from [Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. his recent illness.

gated on Tuesday, on account of the Charles street spent Sunday at Milford several cases of diphtheria which have occurred among the school children in this part of the town. -Charles Cash, who for many years past has been connected with the Ameri- evening. Music and games were enjoyed, can Agricultural and Chemical Company, after which refreshments were served by has severed his connection with that firm and taken a position at the Fore River

-The Athens school building was fumi-

Shipbuilding Company's plant. -Call and examine our line of fano pipes, 25c. to \$8.00, at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Miss Estella M. Phillips has concluded a week's visit to friends in Roxbury. -Rev. Mr. Lord of the Unitarian church | Edwin Ford of this place are members, gave its annual concert in the Y. M. C. A. at Rockland occupied the pulpit at the Third Universalist church last Sunday. -Charles Williams is able to be about friends were present and enjoyed the fine

again after a severe attack of the grip. -The members of the ladies' circle of the Third Universalist church served a home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Chase upper in the church vestry on Wednes- of New Bedford, Monday, Dec. 5th, aged day evening. The supper was followed 80 years. Mrs. Thomas was a former a pleasing program of readings and resident of this place and a member of vocal and instrumental selections. Rev. the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral Mr. Frank Lynch were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Wedness guest of the evening and delivered a short wednesday and were conducted by Rev. guest of the evening and delivered a short -The third annual food fair of the terms of Mrs. Thomas. The many beauti-

local branch of the Y. P. C. U. was held ful floral offerings also testified to the was Mr. Richard L. Wright.

—A special meeting of the directors of the South Shore Co-operative bank was held at the office of the treasurer, Charles Jordan, on last Saturday evening.

In the vestry of the Third Universalist Church last Friday evening. Supper was served by the Natural Food Co. of Niagara, New York, and was followed by an address by E. A. Stevens whose subject was "Natural Food Products." An overlaption of the directors of the solution which she was neld.

—The home of Police Inspector Patrick from an attack of crysipelas.

—W. H. Cushing of Middle street had served by the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Tuesday. The animal was attached the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday. The animal was attached the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday. The animal was attached the Feast of the Immaculate Conception which falls on Dec. 8, was celebrated to a grownlow and while being driven. ject was "Natural Food Products." An party in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Weymouth. Various food products were sold and the affair netted the society about evening was passed. Miss Butler was W. R. C. Notes. Corps 102 held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was voted to have

a joint installation with Post 58, at the opera house, Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. s patriotic instructor, Mrs. Holbrooke, appointed by Mrs. Minot, national presiient, a member of her staff. Reynolds Corps 102 will present a handome silk flag to the Weymouth high

school for interior decorations, on Friday, Dec. 23rd. The presentation will comnence at quarter before one o'clock. It s hoped corp members will attend. will be hel-t on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Eunice Rowell,

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Christmas Goods evening. The programme consisted of to be found in this vicinity.

Dolls, Sleds, Mechanical Toys, Games, Picture Books, Story Books, Banks, Stationery, Fancy Boxes of Candy.

Everything to Please the Boys and Girls. Subscriptions taken for all the popular

-Miss Clark of Hingham is visiting a banner to be retained during the sada her a lot of money to buy Christmas pres-

at her home on High street.

their treasury. is now improving.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harding of store of William B. Webster. Boston have been the recent guests of and Israel Loring. Prizes for the high- will play the organ. home of Miss Emma Curtis last Friday

Dyer. The parties have been a great welcome. byer. The parties have been a great success both socially and financially.

—C. W. Endicott, past president of the Massachusetts State Reform Club, installed the officers of the Swampscott stalled the officers of the Swampscott.

This is a daugther of the late Capt. Joshua Baltimore American. who has been confined to her home for -The Langham mandolin orchestra of Boston, of which Miss Lura Oldham and Reform Club Thursday evening. This is the sixth club that has been organized Ralph Oldham of North Weymouth, and Miss Emma Bates, Frank Babcock and this year. -A very pretty dancing party was held

hall, Boston, last evening. Many local class of Prof. Thurber of Boston. teacher, and her pupils, as well as the all adjourned to the vestry, where remany friends she has made during her freshments from the chaing dish, and stay here, will regret her departure. Lewis Bates who spoke in the highest

visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Bouldry Mrs. Charles Denbroeder, Mrs. William f Commercial street. of Commercial street.

—Mrs. Robert Bicknell is suffering Alfred Stone, Miss Alma Ford and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield.

from Middle to Washington street, across with beautiful and imposing ce nished by the Boys' orchestra of South Quincy and the Weymouths. Refresh a vacant lot, fell into a 25-foot well. at the church of the Immaculate Concept ments were served and a very pleasant -A beautiful gold cross made by John kill him.

> sented to the church by Mr. Deslauries Tuesday evening. for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Addie W. Raymond; senior vice, Mrs. Mary C. Stoddard; junior vice, Mrs.

Mrs. Abbie Jordan; delegates, Mrs. Sara his powers as a hypnotist. Bicknell, Mrs. Helen Cushing; alternates, enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

mouth pharmacy. Chowder Supper.

The ladies' social union of the Congre-

ing. About seventy-five were seated at the tables which were bountifully supples, cakes, coffee and rolls. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Lena H. Bailey, chairman, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Annie L. Tirrell, Mrs. Abbie A. Shaw,

the Crusade Psalm, singing of Crusade Hymn, and Lord's Prayer by the addience. Mrs. H. B. Raymond, the local president, then gave an address of welcome after which she introduced Mrs. Mary D. McFawn, Mrs. Legander, Mrs. Mary D. McFawn, Mrs. D. Reamy. Mrs. Mary D. McFawn, Mrs. D. McFawn the Crusade Psalm, singing of Crusade Mrs. Emma F. Fearing, Mrs. Abbie B. of the union. Mrs. Pratt read a paper of her own, and also one written by Mrs. F. Ramond, piano; Dr. Harry Stetson, S. E. Bicknell, both of which were full of cornet; Arthur S. Fearing, clarinet;

interest. Other speakers were Mrs. M. Clarence A. Fearing and William H. gets red from the cold. J. Barker, president of the Wollaston Baldwin, violins, furnished excellent Is it wiser for our pride to suffer the union; Mrs. Lizzie Newcomb, president music. Following the supper, the comof the Weymouth Heights union; Mrs. pany adjourned to the audience room by confession that we wear a No. 5? of the weymouth Heights union; Mrs. pany adjourned to the addience round

Ellen Parrott, Mrs. William Hayden, above and listened to a most interrising Get a pair large enough and end it.

Samuel Orcutt and William Hayden, lecture by Rev. Edward Norton of Chine It's awfully pleasant to think that one Mrs. Ida Brown, the county president, also gave an address. Refreshments enjoyed by all present. -Mrs. John McDonald is seriously ill Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

-Miss Grace Mitchell, conductor of the Massachusetts Rebekah Assembly, crease of attendance and the addition of It's very aggravating the way some the Massachusetts Rebekan Assembly, crease of algunance and use accompanies the board of officers on a visit to Springfield this evening.

—John C. Anthony, the newly-elected the Sunday school being equally divided they had not been called out of town at The largest Theology. superintendent of Schools, will occupy into two parts. At the end of the quarter the critical moment. the house of Mrs. B. S. Lovell on Com- the one having the best average attendance

ceeding quarter. Every member of the ents with. -The Whatsoever Circle of King's school has been presented with a button Diplomacy is being awfully surprised Daughters held a very successful sale at which bears a picture of the church and when you get a plum that you've been the residence of Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Tues- inscription "Methodist Sunday School;" scheming very hard for. 1 prices at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street.

The Eastern Souvenir Company are day afternoon, about 826 being added to the colors correspond with the division.

A man can prove himself a very population. red for red department, blue for blue, lar individual at Christmas time if he -Mrs. George Wise has been confined white for primary, red, white and blue knows how to go about it in the right way.

now improving.

—George Pease of Framingham has cepted a position as clerk in the days. accepted a position as clerk in the drug The Rev. Lewis B. Codding of Bridge. A man with a past sometimes makes water gave an earnest and interesting extra good present and a better future. -Mr. and Mrs. Redderrow of Philadelphia will spend the winter with Doug-Tuesday evening service. He traced life are generally her smallest ones. s Cadman of Grant street. imagery to the chief events in the life of The last of the series of ten whist David, and declared that to live in the life don't reciprocate the feeling a

parties which have been given by Sons House of the Lord forever is the destiny girl thinks a man a fool if he loves her with their daughter, Mrs. L. Clifford Nel- of Veterans auxiliary, was held in Mer- of all true souls. The Rev. A. H. Tur- if he don't reciprocate, she thinks him chant's block last Saturday evening, the nicliffe will probably be the missioner fool if she loves him. prizes being taken by Mrs. Mary Flint next Tuesday evening and W. Porter Pratt Bubble, bubble, drink, and trouble the est scores made during the series were est scores made during the series were awarded Mrs. Walter Walker and Calvin Always something helpful and always well that he don't know how awfully ex-

James, the famous life saver. On Monday evening the Epworth league entertained the Old Colony Circuit league in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, it being the first in a series of assemblies to be also the current the current league at the church. At eight o'clock Miss L. M. Clark, president of the curcuit league; to be given this winter by the dancing gave a short address welcoming the guests, and then introduced the speaker -Miss Minnie Haas, a teacher at the of the evening, Rev. C. M. Melden, D. D., Franklin school, has resigned her posi- of Providence, Rhode Island, who gave tion, and after the Christmas vacation an interesting discourse upon "Work in will teach in the schools of Somerville, the South." Music was furnished by the Miss Haas has been a very popular choir, and after a short business meeting,

coffee were served under the direction of -Miss Cook of South Weymouth is Miss Georgia L. Cushing, assisted by B. Webster, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs.

It was about an hour and a half before tion, which derives its name from this he could be extricated, and on account of great Feast of the church. The services his serious condition it was necessary to opened at 10.30 a. m., when a Solemit,

High Mass was celebrated by the Rev! -Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tirrell, Mrs James W. Allison, pastor, assisted by the panel of the main altar at the Church of Irving Loud and Mrs. A. F. Pratt visited Rev. Father McCluskey, S. J., as deacon; Peerless Rebekah lodge at Brockton last and the Rev. Maurice Lynch as suffdeacon. The sanctuary and altar were -The show window of the Ford Furni- radiant with flowers and lights, and clergy ture Company has been the center of and altar-boys were attired in new vest-Corps 102 has been honored by having Relief Corps, No. 102, held Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected Charles Franklin, hypnotist, had placed a of the day. An eloquent and scholayly young man in the window Wednesday sermon on the "Immaculate Conception evening who remained in a hypnotic sleep was delivered by the Rev. Father M for twenty-five hours. He was removed Cluskey, S. J. The music was of a little Mary Mahoney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. to Odd Fellows' opera house, where he order, the regular choir being assisted by Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Eunice G. Smith; was awakened, last night. Prof. Frank- Deslauries orchestra. The evening \$60 conductor, Mrs. Ida L. Keene; guard, lin then gave an entertainment, displaying vices consisted of solemn, musical vespers, and Benediction of the Most Blesse -John Soule of Putnam street has been Sacrament, concluded by a procession of the children of the Sunday school through

-Court Marlborough No. 11, L. K. and the church. A beautiful feature of the Mrs. Emiline Vining and Mrs. Harriet Litchfield. Supper was served at 6.30 day evening at the home of Mrs. Charles statue of the Blessed Virgin, which had under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Higgs, Charles street. The honors were been wired with myriads of small gleetric taken by Miss Sadie Osgood, Charles lights for the occasion. The day was of Mathewson and Mrs. James Vining. The special interest and joy to Catholics, being which consisted of duets by Masters party tonight will be held with Mrs. D. P. the fiftleth anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Mrs. Mary E. Holbrooke; piano solos, —Apollo, Lowney's and Quality choco? Conception by Pope Pius IX, and Father Miss Helen Whitmarsh; reading, Arthur lates in fancy boxes for Christmas—Wey-Allison is receiving the congratulations of his parishioners on the manner in which the celebration of this sole

Feast of the Church was carried out. popular monthly suppers in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening. About sevents five well as the control of the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening. About sevents five well as the control of the contr

Henry—On what ground?
Charles—On the ground that on four different occasions he said to her: the tables which were boundruly supplied with clam chowder, baked beans, ples cakes codes and rolls. The supplies cakes codes and rolls. The supplies cakes codes and rolls.

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the house of Mrs. B. S. Lovell on Com- the one naving the best average attendance mercial street, formerly occupied by Ivers are to be entertained by the unsuccessful A woman always wonders what her in town, at division; they will also be presented with husband has been doing when he gives

morning after.

cited the girl's family get over it.

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manufacturers of Christmas novelties, etc., and they have opened a retail store in the Washburn block, East Weymouth, for the sale of their novelties in burned leather and wood, decorated pottery leather novelties, etc., for Christmas. -The Union Literary Circle met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrie of Shaw street. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Switzerland. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Brosseau and

Mrs. Barrie.

—Pocket knives and pocketbooks for Christmas at the Weymonth pharmacy.

—Mrs. Paul Garvin of Summer street entertained the members of the Puritana whist club last evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Edwin I. Senior and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield. Refreshments were served by the hostess. -Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lord cele

brated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Baker avenue last Saturday evening. -Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church luincy, will preach at Union Congregalonal church in exchange with Rev. Rob ert H. Cochrane on Sunday. -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement ssociation of Weymouth and East Brain-

tree will meet with Miss S. Jane Clapp,

Front street, next Wednesday afternoon, -Mrs. Emeline P. Adams, aged 7 ears, widow of William Adams, died at he home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Harding, on Walnut avenue, on Tueslay, Dec. 13, 1904. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, vesterday afternoon. The interment was

W. H. Minot vs. Boston and Maine R. R. Co. It was an action of tort for persona injuries Sullivan represented Minot, the plaintiff, and Archibald R. Tisdale, a prominent corporation attorney of Bos ton, represented the defendant corporation. This case was hard fought on both sides and the trial occupied two and one half days, at the end of which time the judge reserved his decision. On Monday of this week the court returned a verdice in favor of Smith. Mr. Sullivan, who has been practicing but three months, feels highly elated over his success and is the recipient of many congratulations -Miss Eulah J. Wright, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Wright, and

-An alarm of fire was rung in from Box 34 for a blaze on Broad street at the

Mr. Gove's loss was \$600 covered by insurance, while Mr. Coleman's loss was -The social club of the Union church held a sale and entertainment at the church last Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of a farce entitled 'Aunt Susan Jones" and a cantata "The Village Blacksmith." There were also

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, on the afternoon of December 19 at 2.30 o'clock. A musical entertainmen

quartette assisted by Maud Huntington Benjamin, reader. meeting called at Masonic hall East Weymouth, Friday evening, in th interest of the public schools of the town, Joseph A. Cushing called the meeting to order, and John J. Loud was chosen

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—A complimentary banquet was given in G. A. R. hail Monday night by a committee of James I. Bates Camp and its auxiliary, to those who took part in the recent production of "The Drummer Boy." At the close remarks were made by A. F. Nail and Nelson Gardner. There were also songs by Miss Helen Dunbar and readings by Mrs. Estella Richards. About afty were present.

—The 36th anniversary of the local Woman's Temperance Union and the 31st anniversary of the W. C. T. U. was celebrated in Temperance hall Wednesday afternoon. The exercises opened with

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The cleverest thing is the way a girl with a bad attack of indigestion can just love to have her sweethear; read sentimental poetry to her.

and meets her twenty years later he never knows whether to treat her as if she were his grandmother or his school teacher. Temptation calls on you so often that your terms with it soon become very int

If a woman had a mind it wouldn't be of any use to her because it is not a thing It's awful tiresome to have to be as bad

reputation People hardly ever have bad enough tempers to get in a rage with the ones

If a man can't lose his money at the race track or in the stock market, he ca always, have recourse to marriage. It makes a woman's feet get very cold to see her neighbor's new fur for the

A cheap way to get popularity with her our wife's.

hristmas heaves in sight. If a man doesn't like to be kept awak l night by the baby his wife is just as ikely as not to suspect that he is leading

When a man in his paiamas bumps his shin on a rocking chair it's surprising what a weak, washy thing his vocabulary

The only way to keep reform from curdling, is not to use it.

The kind of mittens that keep a girl's A nice thing about living in the coun try in winter is how warm you can get by Delivered in Weymouth coming into town.

A man could stand his wife telling him all the gossip if she didn't expect him to

The kindest thing a woman ever does to a young man is to have him fall in love with her, but not marry her because she is already. J. F. SHEPPARD

A woman's clothes are always com ortable when they are becoming. No woman ever tried to get a divorce from a man who thought she had curly

All the fun of having a bank account is lestroyed for a woman because the cashier knows how much much money she hasn't got.

It is very hard luck the way a man car the morning without making a sound, and just when he gets into his wife's room stumble over her shoes and wake her up.

A woman can always comfort herself ver not having any money by going hopping. To save her life a woman can't under-

When a man is first with a woman he

tand why an ermine boa doesn't keep her nees from chapping. After a woman tells a secret somebody onfided to her she waits to see who will OUT for the season's driving, it will be the first to betray her sacred confi-

ing he is better than he is, and a woman much better for others thinking she is worse that she is .- N. Y. Press.

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Redeem the Greenbacks. (From the Philadelphia Record.) The attention of the champions of The matter of feed is of reenbackery, without as well as within

he halls of Congress, is respectfully in vited to the recommendation of Presiden loosevelt's message in favor of redemp tion of the long unredeemed legal tenders. The president regards this redemption as necessary to secure "such elasticity of the currency as is consistent with public safety." It is now over forty years since the greenbacks were first issued against the earnest advice of some of the wises Republican statesmen and financiers, ye \$356,000,000 of the currency remains st

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nuch would be done, as President Roosevelt says, toward increasing the elasticity of the currency. At the same time would bring consistency and harmony into the country's monetary system. It would save the necessity of hoarding and watching \$150,000,000 of gold in the treasury for the purpose of redemption. would be no longer need of maintaining an expensive bureau of administration printing greenbacks and re-issuing them as often as redeemed. Against the arguments in favor of redeeming this debt Miles' Hear Cure and any and bottles I was greatly improved. I continued with the remedy until I had taken in all six bottles, when I was able to attend to business without inconvenience. I was completely and permanently cured of heart trouble by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and cheertonly in the control of the the only plea has been that greenbacks are "popular" because they are associated with the memories of the Civil war, it which they originated. If that were all they should be abolished as reminders of the period of fraternal strife. But the opularity of this currency will be apt to All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. fade with its condemnation by President Roosevelt, who is much more popular than all the advocates of greenbackers

Great Armies Under Ground.-How the Russians and Japanese are Passing the **Photographs** Winter in Manchuria. (From the London Times

With November the cold weather begins Manchuria and is increasingly intense. Around Mukden the thermometer does not usually fall below zero (Fahrenheit) until the middle of December, when night after night it may sink to 5, 10 and even 20 degrees below zero, and during January to 30. In the frequent northeasterly or northwesterly blizzards no human beings can live under canvas. Some may be quartered in native houses; but where, even supposing that the owners should be ruthlessly turned out, will accommo-

The upper half of the door is open work

which, being covered with the opaqu

native window paper, admits light. Th

sun shines at midday down the steps, and

warms the room. Immediately within,

on one side, is a cooking stove, camp

oven or boiler, in a simple and primitive

style, to which both Russians and Japanese

are accustomed. Along the length of the

ench is a platform some 2 1-2 feet high

arth and rough, unburned bricks. Be-

neath this are several simple flues, up and

fried grass. This mode of heating is

ot only economical, but the flues con

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dation be found for half a million of The answer is simple; the Japanese are already making use of underground dwellings, such as the natives sometimes use, and which were used by the Russians during the winter after the boxers had de ver the dwelling. stroyed their railway buildings. The soil of Manchuria, excepting in certain places, is dry at this season, especially in the districts between Mukden and Lian-Yang, where it is, largely, loess and sand. The Japanese, who hold the low hills with gentle slopes, are in the better

position. The method is to dig a trench bout 10 feet to 12 feet deep and varying n width, but generally about nine feet wide. A narrow stairway is cut leading widened and a door frame set up with a native door, turning on wooden pivots. Reform, Not Punishment. (From the Newark Advertiser.) when the door is opened, freshens and

When the drink has got the better of man or woman, when the craving for respect and all the instincts of decency whatever may have been the culpability f the victim, whatever the law may call the offense against society that results from the indulgence, the condition of the ffender is a disease and not a crime though crime may, and frequently does, grow out of it. Obviously, then, the cooking-place finds its way, issuing at the person so afflicted is not a criminal to be chimney, cut in the solid ground. On this physician's care for treatment, to be end, remote from the entrance, by a small platform, which resembles the old style county jail or apenitentiary never cure

punished, but one to be placed in a of the person helpless or dangerou through overindulgence in alcohol is no punitive, but reformatory. Our present laws are remiss in this respect; they finand imprison the drunkard and turn him or her loose again, generally with the apetite sharpened instead of curbed, worse nstead of better. Magistrates who have to deal with victims of alcohol and of drugs are convinced of the truth of this. mprisonment is an utter failure as a corective. The victims are subjects for nospital treatment and not for the jail lergymen, members of philanthropi organizations, whose work brings them touch with the miserable victims of his evil, and who have studied the ques

ion of the problem.

tition or any decree entered from contesting said tition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge said Court, this fifth day of December, in the ar nineteen hundred and four. Attest with Seal of said Court. Bill 15,605 appropriates \$250,000, to b spent, under direction of the secretary of agriculture, "for the purpose of extermi nation or controling the gypsy moth and prowntail moth." Two hundred and sixty-five thousand

A grateful nation can't do too much fo 'helsea; and when a once proud stat like Massachusetts comes humbly Congress and says she can't kill her ow noths, only a churl would hold his tears at the sight of such respectability and such poverty. It may be judged from Mr. Robert'

official bond; eby cited to appear at a Probate Court srookline, in said County of Norfolk leighth day of December, A. D. 1904 in the forenoon, to show cause, if any the same should not be granted, titioner is hereby directed to give pub Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this seventh day of December, in the year JOHN D. COBB, Register

Prospering in War (From the Atlanta Journal)

Under ordinary circumstances the trade tremendous importance to the of a country at war is seriously restricted. But the figures show that Japan has farmer. Wrong feeding is actually increased her foreign trade since the war began. For the first six months loss. Right feeding is profit. The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get the most milk, his pigs to get the most pork, his hens to partly manufactured goods show an increase from 60,500,000 yen to 65,000,000 en. Exports of manufactured goods

show an increase from 36,000,000 yen to

40,800,000 yen. More than half this gain

Pointed Paragraphs.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally

Eloquence is but ordinary gab with it

No artist can paint a self-made man as

There's a greater demand for coal

In this glorious land of the free the

gnorance you can never acquire knowl-

Plenty of faith should be mixed with

collician seems to be a necessary evil.

A woman might as well set a hen

hina eggs as to brood over the past-

The less money a man has the

hovelers than there is for poets.

friends he has to bother him.

ountain of youth.

holiday clothes on

big as he thinks he is.

e trying to get even

Are they fed according to is in silk goods, but cotton tissues have also been shipped more largely. science, a bone food if bones Among the imports raw materials show ocreases in almost all directions. Imare soft and undeveloped, a ports of luxuries, among these sugar, which is classed as the main item, rose flesh and muscle food if they are thin and weak and a blood Shirtings and cotton prints, however, showed a very decided decline. The food if there is anemia? miscellaneous group, which consists mainly of foodstuffs, shows an increase Scott's Emulsion is a mixed from 63,750,000 yen to 72,000,000 yen. The total imports for the six months were valued at 183,000,000, an increase

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The Japanese have access to a large number of the native "surface" coal nines, where a coarse dust coal is readily excavated and can be, when mixed with a ittle wet locss earth, burned in the rough cooking places referred to, in which grass, rubbish and almost anything can also be consumed as fuel. Whilst the first 12 feet to 20 feet of the plain and low hills now occupied by the armies ardry in winter, good water can be found almost anywhere at 25 feet to 30 feet be-

of greenhouse flue and is called by the the drink habit and never will. No con firmed drunkard was ever reformed by warmth and comfort on a rough mat or mere incarceration. And the purpos and the duty of the state in taking charge tion, are convinced that this is the solu

The Moth and the Money. (From the New York Sun.) The Hon. Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea and the 7th Massachusetts Congress district, keeps a sleepless eye upon the devastated orchards of Saugus and way stations. Knowing that Massachusett To Clinton Nash, Fred E. Holbrook, F. T. Procter, Mary E. Hannaford, Sarah R. Greely, Charles B. Greely, William H. Greely, Llewellen K. Greely and Marie L. Greely, of Weymouth; Lizzie F. Greenwood, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; Fred W. Holbrook, of Whitman, in the County of Plymouth, all in said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern. a poor and suffering Commonwealth he Chelsea Cato proposes to tap the United States treasury for her benefit. The first day of the last session of the forfolk; Fred W. Holbrook, of Whitman, in the Jounty of Plymouth, all in said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Jourt by Eliza T. Blossom, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to reg-ister and confirm her title in the following described 58th Congress Mr. Roberts introduced into the House of Representatives two bilis for the relief of Saugus and other territory of the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth, those successors of the English A certain parcel of land with the buildings there A certain parcel of land with the buildings there, it wituate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly by lend street 85,75 feet; mortherly by estate of lary E. Hannaford 227 feet; easterly by land of eirs of Mrs. Moses R. Greely 80,75 feet; and outherly by a passageway 26 feet in width 228 feet, and containing 18,941 square feet of land.

The above described estate being numbered 236 in the numbering of said Pond street

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the second day of January, A.D., 1955, at ten o'clock the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why are parser of said petition should not he granted, and unless you appear at said Court at the time had place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and ou will be forever barred from contesting said etition or any decree entered thereon. sparrow and imperialism, as the publienemies and bugbears of Massachusetts Bill 15,607 appropriates \$15,000 for th nvestigation, under the direction of the secretary of agriculture, of "the European and Asiatic insect enemies and other nat iral means of control of the gypsy moth and of the browntail moth, and for the ntroduction and instalation of such of hese into the regions of the United States nfested by the pests named as promis o be of aid in stopping or limiting their

prowntail and for the rescue of Saugus Melrose and motheaten Massachusetts t's not much. We fear it would not b enough. Mr. Roberts should ask again

two bills that the Massachusetts gypsy noth commission had a little too much zeal. Some of its humorous employes used to raise gypsy moths for the bounty o to speak, and honest farmers who wanted their trees cut down at public ex

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South We of the present year Japan's exports were valued at 137,500,000 yen, an increase of over 11,500,000 as compared with the service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. materials, of which the most important are coal and copper, show a decline from 29,436,000 yen to 26,701,582 yen, but partly manufactured most are coal and copper. Union Congregational Chu (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry Kimball, pastor. Morning service

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> Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday
> evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. anday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weynouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H of 17,000,000 yen as compared with the first half of 1903. Payments for war material are doubtless responsible for the large exports of bullion and specie, which rose from only 3,500,000 yen in the first half of 1903 to pearly \$1,500,000 and \$1,5 half of 1903 to nearly 81,500,000 yen in

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William H. Butler, Weymouth). Rev. William H. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

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tended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas tor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Unless you are willing to confess your Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 the other ingredients in a doctor's pre-

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45, in charge of Miss Helen

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morous episodes and laughable wit is

most brilliantly exemplified. In "The

and has pictured the spectacular features

of a political campaign in the middle wes

and county seat of a rural communit

interests and prejudices. It is enough to

add that laughter is the key note of the

success of "The County Chairman," al-

though the humorous episodes are

leavened by a wholesome story of romance

and sentiment. The central figure in

"The County Chairman" is the political

boss of the district, Jim Hackler, wh

has nominated for office his law partner

Tilford Wheeler, a manly young attorney

The opposing candidate for prosecuting

attorney is Judge Rigby, a close fisted

land shark, and the bitterness of the cam-

paign brings about an estrangement of

young Wheeler and the judge's daughter

who have been secretly betrothed prior

to the beginning of the campaign. Hack-

ler's motive for bitterly opposing Rigby

is on account of his winning by deceit,

years before, the girl of Hackler's choice

Finally through four acts of pictoria

movement and surprise, Hackler wins the

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Johnson. All are welcome.

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CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey Some political candidates lose out bemouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, recto Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. S Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m. cause they are unknown and some because they are too well known. What do you suppose the Lord thinks CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCE TON (East Weymouth). Rev. James W Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vesperi at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and poxes and criticise the weather? Paradoxical though it may seem, a wed-

unless there is a hitch in it somehwhere. St. Jerome's Church (North Wey-mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. No matter how silly a girl is her folks Some alleged self-made men are not Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. finished: they were too small for the job. A wise wife never reminds her husband FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS of the fool things he said when courting (Braintree). Services Sunday at 10.45: m. at Christian Science hall on Washing

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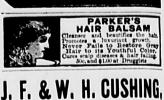
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For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, then on the hour and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only. Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30
8.00, 8.30, then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth Depot for East Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 1.105 P. M.

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8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15
1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45
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Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00 Sunday Time.

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August.

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robate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.

August.

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by their disappearances. Women manage to carry their age well man. ARTHUR CLARK. by dropping a few years occasionally. When a man is using his fingers to storekeeper seems to have pulled the wool

them. The meek may inherit the earth, bu the other fellows will doubtless try to break the will. A man's closest friends are those who

are always asking favors instead of trying to grant favors. When a minister is called to another field the call carries with it an increase in salary-otherwise he possibly would not have heard it.

The dumb waiter can't repeat what the speaking tube says. Women who dress their hair to look like wigs are the limit. A bachelor thinks marriage is a lottery married man knows it is.

Lots of men are too busy trying to save the country to earn an honest living. There is more than one brand of smokeless powder that is dangerous to mankind. When a millionaire tells you how to

toil will wake up and walk all over the walking delegate. A lawyer draws up a will in such a way that he can see a second fee when it is

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Lack of business, to the meat man,

The walking delegate knows when to

The shortstop aims not to stop short o

Toploftiness is what makes some folks

The facts in the case are sometimes

No, Anxious Inquirer, the balls used in

The doctor likes to have his wife have

gets a "hack"ing cough.

is bred in the bone.

but twelve bottles of beer.

he wire walker's work slack.

three hands when they are sleigh-riding. It is better to have a dollar bill in your A man is wasting his time to reason | The watchman also loses time when he with women when there are bables he is all run down.

When a girl and a man come into a person of sum importance. coom with her hair all mussed up it is a The superstitious person believes there sign she isn't going to tell anybody how is no No. 13 on Easy street. A nice thing about cold weather is the convicted of working a "skin" game.

Santa Claus always gives every head of a family an empty pocket-book for Sometimes the cream of society isn't A pronouncing dictionary is a book A man can make a lot of money by not that ought to speak for itself. playing the tips he gets on sure things. There is very little fun in the kiss that go to a boarding school.

The orchestra conductor has to conduct It is about as expensive to lose a suit with a poor lawyer as to win one with a a train of musical thought. It's a nice thing to have a girl in the seems to be out of the question.

family to comfort you for the way the With a pet one on a string, doesn't a woman lead a dog's life? boys turn out. A good many women bleach their ver- The traveler in Asia should be contented to go one steppe at a time. Nine times six make twenty-three when must be a thorn in the flesh. 's a woman's age. The clock tinker may not be a reformer There is a terrible mental strain about

but he helps us to improve our time being a hero, even to yourself. Most of the money made in rum shops
Even plain trunks are checked goods is from men who are swearing on again. In Ireland, they don't make light of Blond curls don't necessarily make a Cork. chorus girl. Happiness is thinking what is isn't and put his foot down. what isn't is going to be.

Jeweled garters are the kind that men don't give to their own wives. A man would be rip roaring mad if he had to take his own advice to others. When you find a woman devoted to for- get looked down upon. When you find a woman devoted to foreget looked down upon.

Being in the limelight isn't what makes that pays.

The work slack. disappointed in her looks.

When the cook is satisfied to stay no- Many a girl purses her lips and the dentist puts gold in them. body else is to have her. A girl has a remarkably fine complex-Having no father, is the vinegar ion when she hears her first queer story. phaned when it has no mother either? A thing most of us will stand for is A girl has a very good chance to be married as soon as she makes up her mind having some one stand up for us. The baker says success in his busines

Most anybody can stand being poor; it s having other people sorry for you that The way to keep one's family from suspecting you are leading a double life is to a bowling alley are not made in a rolling pretend you have plenty of money.

some patience also. Pointed Paragraphs. When a man's room is better than his Husbands are like babies, easily spoiled company, we have no room for him. Time and tide wait for no man-but The puglist isn't always stingy just be Never put off until tomorrow the enemy We've heard of "winged words," and

some folks do seem to talk flighty. It is pretty safe to indge bank cashiers The auctioneer may not be so succes ful when he tries to knock down another When it turns out to be cotton, the

> of the defendant?" "Twenty-four years." "Eh! She's just testified that her age

is but 28. How do you explain this?" "We-we married young, your honor -Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I think even she herself is beginning to realize now how fat she's getting. "Yes?" "Yes; she asked me today how to

pronounce 'embonpoint.' "-Philadelphia Press. Mrs. Thirdtime-Both of my other hu bands had more sense than you Thirdtime-You must be mistaken, my dear. All three of us were foolish enough

to marry you .- Chicago News. Clara-We girls are getting up a secret George-What's the object? Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll tell you after I am initiated .- Jester.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1904.

"What will Lawson do next?" is now the question of the day. The Boston broker-author bids fair to outdo President Roosevelt as an exponent of the strenuous life.

The Chicago News says editorially There is a rise in leather. But this may be a sympathetic movement with the ele who chase around after other men's posivation of a shoe man to be a state slight colds. This is probably the "strennous" life our President tells us about.

The very latest in the curfew idea come from Waycross, Georgia, where a demand is made that the bell shall ring for the coming home of married men rather than

It is said that the British navy includes about eighty ships which are not strong pelled to travel into this store and out of enough to fight and not fast enough to that and have been pushed and shoved run away. There are no less than 9,000 and trod on, sworn at and have been men employed on these non-fighting ships | made to stand when riding on trains and

Immigration inspectors have reported ing up Christmas entirely. But then histo Washington that almshouses, homes tory has repeated itself again and will do so next year. I know lots of people who for orphans and other charitable institutions in nearly every state in the Union always say that their shopping is being have a large percentage of aliens, who done by proxy and then at the last minute are sent to this country because they are they hie themselves to the marts where accorded better treatment here than in things are sold to buy just "one" present and after that it is all up with them and similar places in Europe.

The indications are that the breadstuffs fever. exported from the United States in 1904 will be less than one-half the value of those exported in 1903. This does not imply a permanent decrease in this line of exportation however, for in 1895 and 1896 breadstuffs exportations decreased to onehalf the volume of 1892, but afterwards recovered and in 1899 showed a total larger than that of any preceding year.

The United States commissioner of corporations in his annual report, recom-Interstate business be required to take gan Paradise Lost at 50 and Mrs. Wood, out licenses from the government before doing more business. He claims that the interstate law covers The ground now except that there is no special provision requiring licenses. He is of the opinion that Congress might make such provision bureau of which he is the head to get at drawn out over a performance of three the facts as well as keep the corporations within the letter of the law at all times.

When he has entered upon his duties as adjutant general of the Massachusetts militia, Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be the highest salaried soldier in the United States. He receives a salary of \$8,250 at present and after being assigned to his duties in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the government, he will be paid \$11,000 a year, the full pay of an active lieutenant general, with an allowance of \$100 a month for house rent, four horses, forage and fuel, which which will cos him \$2,000 annually. His salary from the state will be \$3,600, making his total salary about \$16,000.

Christmas Services-Baptist Church.

The following is the order of services a any. "We'uns" can stand on the side the Weymouth Bapti-t church, Sunday morning, Dec. 25, 1904, at 10:30. standing all this, is it not rather too bad Doxology. "Praise God"

Choir and Congregation
Praying Christ's Pattern Prayer, "Our
Father"

(Spinney)
to see our papers and magazines entering into such disgraceful fights?" No matter if the stuff printed is paid for as advertising matter some of the contraction.

By entire people
"Behold, I Bring You Good
(Churchili

Anthem. "Behold, I Bring You Good
Tidings" (Churchili)
Choir of twenty voices
Responsive Reading of Psalm 84
By all
Chant. "Venite, Exultemus Domine"
Psalm 95, Hymn 1077
Choir and Congregation
Scripture Selections. Isalah 7:10-14;
Isa. 9:1-7; Luke 2:1-20; Matthew
2:1-11
By the Pastor

2:1-11
By the Pastor
Anthem. "Birthday of a King"
(Neidlinger) Choir

Prayer.

Rev. Jonathan Tilson
Response. "Lord, Remember Me" (Lange)
Quartette
Hymn. No. 236, "Joy to the world"
Choir and Congregation
Notices: Offerings for Church Expenses
Solo and Chorus. "Glory to God in the
Highest" (Gray)
Sermon. "Man's Bethlehem Prayer"
Pastor Frank B. Cressey
Anthem. "We have seen His Star in the
East" (Simpson)

Choir

Benediction.

ienediction.

ostlude. "Grand Chorus" (Lemaigne)
The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Eva
. Baker.

Mr. William Price, cornetist
Miss Helen L. Sulis, organist

In the evening, at seven o'clock, Bible School Concert. Exercises by the children. "Hosanna to the King;" assisted by Choir and Cornet. Christmas tree Friday evening, Dec. 23.

Christmas at the Second Universalis Church, South Weymouth.

The morning service at 10.30 will consist of a Sunday school concert. At the afternoon service at 4 o'clock the Christmas cantata "The Holy Infant" by Bullard, will be rendered.

Chorus. "Hark! A thrilling voice ! sounding"
First Episode—The Annunciation

Soprano solo with chorus. "Behold a Virgin"
Miss Lena Bagley
Second Episode—The Nativity
Contraito solo. "O little town of Beth-

Miss Sara Harris
Chorus. "Come hither ye faithful"
Third Episode—The Coming of the Nagi
Bass solo. "When from the East the

wise men cames

Stephen F. Pratt

Trio. "We three kings of Orient are'
Henry Packard, Dr. F. E. Dawes
Stephen F. Pratt

Tenor solo with chorus. "Sing to the
Star" Dr. Dawes
Fourth Episode—The Holy Name
Baritone solo. "Jesus, name of wondrous love"

John S. Viller

drous love"
John S. Viuing
Fifth Episode—The Presentation
Soprano solo. "The Prince of Peace"
Mrs. Bessle Sherman
Chorus. "Sing, oh sing the blessed morn"

Doxology. Choir and congregation standing. The

"This thing of telepathic communic tion is a great thing. Do you think the

"Not you, my dear."-Houston Post.

He-I told your father that I just do on you.
She—And what did he say?

He-That I had better find an antido

-New York Mail.



CHRISTMAS.

they catch the regular Christmas shopping

THE YOUNG MAN'S DAY.

This is supposed to be the young man's

petter equipped than their fathers did be-

lised. Talking about East Lynne. I re

air from "Bohemian Girl" played in

tremulous strain until one would like to

LONGER DAYS.

HIGH FINANCE.

be cut out in my estimation.

r give that. It is nice to give things

that chairty should begin first at home.

of having "bugs on their livers."

beware of the man with a grouch.

woman possessed of winning ways.

that are small as well

TRITELETS.

Flies don't hover over a boiling pot

sheep's clothing notwithstanding.

throw a brick at the fiddlers.

ONE KIND OF PUSH My paper this morning tells me of a nan down on the North shore somewhere who attempted to rescue a friend from drowning. He succeeded in getting his friend out of the water but it was too late for the shock of the cold water and the freezing cold killed the man who it seems held a government position. The rescuer immediately "hunched" himself to the powers that "are" and applied for the dead man's position and one o points he told in favor of himself was the fact that he had endeavored to rescue the latter. Now some people may think **Absolutely Pure** that the man might have waited until the HAS NO SUBSTITUTE poor fellow had been buried and in olden days this perhaps would have been the case but today we all know of applicants

To forgive our enemies is one thing; tions the minute they are laid up with to give them our keys is another. It's better not to know too much than to know too many things that are not so. Colleges are but preparatory schools. Shopping this week has been anything | Life gives us the "finals."

A MATTER OF HEALTH

but a pleasure to most people. What hings of the past. It is not what your with the snow and the consequent thaws father did but what can you do? the streets have been muddy and the sidewalks dirty. The ladies have been com-People who live on goat milk are apt to develop into buttinskis. It is better to have a big burden and a

strong back than a weak back and be compelled to shoulder our troubles on to electric cars until they have felt like givother people

Independence is might. THE CHITTERER

Street Railways, Past and Present. It surprised the motormen and conducday. Perhaps it is. Anyway the young tors of the Fall River and Taunton divismen receive more education now than ions of the Old Colony street railway they ever did and from a theoretical edinpany who heard the talk given by Mr standpoint they enter their business life Robert H. Derrah on Thursday and Friday evenings to learn that there were places on their lines which had made history about which they knew little or nothing. fore them. But lest they get a bit too "large-headed" they should be reminded of the fact that Sir Walter Scott did not Mr. Derrah talked on "Street Railways, begin to write his celebrated novels until Past and Present" and in the course of after he was 40 years of age. Milton behis descriptive travel about the state in a trolley car, he called the attention of the raflway men to the important part which they played in making this method of

nember reading it and have seen the play travel pleasant and popular. several times, only when I was obliged "Both the man on the front end who to, however, for while as a story it might, looks after the safety of the passengers be a pretty good thing, as a play I think and the man on the rear who looks after it is the limit. I mean that anguish their comfort, have responsible places in the development of a street railway," said and four hours is rather too much for Mr. Derrah.

most of us, especially when the orchestral neidental music harps on that same old a beautiful territory which passes historic places that interest every New Englander. Would that line remain popular hall after school Thursday and began and have the travel if the motormen were practice on two new songs. careless and accidents occurred with fre-Astronomers and almanaes tell us that iquency? Or would it retain its popularity ofter Sunday the days will commence to if the conductors were discourteous and grow longer. I for one shall be glad for made no effort to assist in the enjoyment it is pretty tough work to get up in the of the scenery? "No, your motormen must be cold gray dawn and shave, for no-matter

how many lamps or how much gas or and your conductors courteous in order how many "candle power" our electric, that the line may retain its popularity. lights may possess, there is a shadowy What is more refreshing to the passenger feeling about shaving at five or six a. m. on a trolley car who is making a day's trip than to find a conductor who points out the historic places and has a word o About the only people who view the information here and there. present fight been the various moneyed "Don't you think also that it must powers are those people who own what

make a passenger feel distinctly at his stock they hold in "toto" or do not hold ease when he notes the fact that the motorman starts his car without a jerk that nes and say, "let'er rip." But noth withthrows him back in his seat?" asked Mr. into such disgraceful fights? No matter

I am a great believer in Christmus doday. Each development was illustrated the ball being in their possession most of spirit and if the feeling of "I must give with a large stereopticon views. them because they will give me" could be From the development Mr. Derrah cut out as well as the feeling of "swap," turned his attention to an interesting de- well covered by our men. As the second Christmas would be a much happier time scription of what could be seen in a day's half closed our team seemed to be playall around. How foolish it is of those people who really cannot afford to spend the money they do when they place them for least section of the place them. The money they do when they place them for least section in a day's ing in their old form scoring goals at will. Burrell and Whelan were the star players all around. How foolish it is of those trolley trip. He took his audience in the money they do when they place them ful parks on the lines of the Old Colony selves in difficult situations merely to and the Boston & Northern street railways, gratify the feeling that they must do this turned suddenly and brought them through seemed to have lost their eye. The teams the woods, then by the side of a beautiful were represented as follows: river, now into Salem, Marblehead and W. H. S. away at Christmas time and to make

sacrifices but still we must remember. Lynn where he showed the places in Whelan, l.f. which history had been made, then to the beach and to the shore from which grand There are some people who are accused, views of old ocean could be obtained J. J. Condrick l.b. In bere and there. other words nothing suits them. They There were many amongst the audience who noted with surprise that they hadn't they get up in the morning feeling as thought about the beauty possibilities though the whole world was against them along the lines shown by Mr. Derrah. have a continual grouch. Sometimes, and this feeling does not wear off until At the conclusion he was piled with ques-

about noon time. There is always a feel, tions. The talk was regarded as someing of uncasiness about them. They are thing unique in its line. Mr. Derrah who is passenger and adnever satisfied and are always coveting, omething the other fellow has got, vertising agent of the Boston & Northern What chumps those people are. I say and the Old Colony street railways, gav a talk to the motormen and conductors of Lynn Division of the Boston and Northern last Monday and will also talk to the motormen and conductors of Lowell It is never lucky to play cards with and vicinity. He has already been Some women make fools of men but it asked to speak about his plans before takes womanly genius to make a man of several clubs, associations and churches. He is an enthusiast in the matter of street The great mind is the one that can em- railways and their possibilities for pleas

brace not only great things, but things are trips. Reunion of Class '99, W. H. S. Therefore, get busy and idlers won't The annual reunion of the Class of '99 W. H. S., will be held with Miss Mary G Fraser at her home on Broad street, East Ability is always assisted by sincerlty. Olliness is not holiness. Wolves in Weymouth on the evening of Thursday,

In Cast tien) of the New Magnito Hoder in Halli Street, Bost QX.

SECOND MEETING HOUSE.

Miss Isabel Lovell '04 was a visitor o Miss Mary V. Garey 04 will take t pecial course in botany with the junior lass at the beginning of the new term. The basket bail game which was scheduled for last Friday with Adams Academy was cancelled by Weymouth Thursday on account of the fact that the team did not consist of members of Adams Academy They phone was used for a hurry call to Roxbury Latin, and they accepted the game for that afternoon, but owing to a late start they became stranded in Quincy and returned home. An expectant crowd was in attendance and went For the exercises in the ball this after-

oon the following program was given The volunteer organist" (Sam Walter Foss (Sam Walter Foss)

Miss Florence Cook.

"Christmas Day" (Allee W. Brotherton)

Miss Louise Martel.

"The Goblins" (Charles Dickens)

Miss Margaret Curley.

Duet. "The ocean by moonlight"

Miss and Miss and Miss of the ocean by moonlight"
Misses Pratt and Torrey.
"A handful of clay" (Henry Van Dyke)
Miss Nellie Lane.
(Goethe) "The Eriking"
Miss Mollie Powers. The broomstick train"
(Oliver Wendell Holmes Hand-me-down reputations are now

Miss Edna Sladen. Miss Bessie Donovan. Miss Bessie Donovan.

"King Olaf's Christmas"
(Henry W. Longfellow)
Miss Sally Vining.
Selection
Carol
(Kate Douglas Wiggin)

Miss Eloise Pitcher. "The death of the old year" (Alfred Tennyson Miss Katherine Brennock Presentation of a flag Mrs. Mary Holbrook.

Salute to the flag. Singing. "The Star-Spangled Banner" The schedule for the basket ball team is as follows: Dec. 16, Adams Academy at Weymouth.

Dec. 20, Milton Academy at Milton. Dec. 27, Hingham H. S. at Weymouth Dec. 29, Hyde Park H. S. at Hyde Park Jan. 6, Open Jan. 10, Canton H. S. at Canton

Jan. 13, Cambridge L. H. S. at Weymouth Jan. 19, Chelsea H. S. at Chelsea. Jan. 20, Revere H. S. at Weymouth Jan. 24, Hyde Park H. S. at Weymouth Jan. 27, Thayer Academy at Weymouth Feb. 3, Cambridge L. H. S. Feb. 7, Open.

Feb. 14, Open

Feb. 17, Milton Academy at Weymouth Feb. 24, Chelsea H. S. at Weymouth. Feb. 25, Thayer Academy at Braintree. School closed today for a vacation

ten days. It is hoped that none of the pupils will overwork themselves, but take the much-needed rest, especially the fresh men, who have been puzzling their brains "Suppose we have built a line through all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

The girls glee club met in the assembly The second bi-monthly reports will be given out on January 3, 1905.

Charles H. Murphy '05 who recently left school has accepted a position with The girls and boys should be more en

thusiastic in our school games and follow more the example of Milton. That of having a number of class songs at their tongues' end, to aid in sending their teams to victory. This last game they seemed to have failed. "But it may not always be so." Wake up, Weymouth.

The school basket ball team took a trip to Milton last Tuesday afternoon and defeated the Milton High school team by the score of 25-14. The game was very exciting from the start but our boys felt too confident in the first half, doing very development of the street railway from little passing. This was the only time the sayings should the time the idea was first conceived when Milton was in it. Quite a number of to the present palatial parlor car which strict. In the second half Weymouth is to be seen running through the streets played the game for all their was in it, where to look for the ball, they being se

Milton had many chances on fouls but

r.b., Wales l.f., Reim r.f., Bent

Goals from floor—Burrell 5, Whelan 2, V. Sheehy, Kendrid, Bent, Cross, J. F. Condrick and J. J. Condrick. From fouls —Burrell 4, Kendrid, Wales 2, Reim, Cross. Referee—Hill. Timekeeper—H.). Hubdard. Score -25-14.

Land of Evangeline the Subject of the Next Exhibit of Photographs at the The photographs take us through the

heart of the Evangeline country. After bag. the views come illustrations of Longfellow's well known poem Evangeline, the outdoor scenes, as far as possible, taken on the exact places indicated in the poem The exhibition will be held in the readingroom from Dec. 28 to Jan. 14.

W. R. C. Notes. The Norfolk County association of the

W. R. C. will meet in the Universalist

church at Quincy, January 4, 1905, at 1 The auditing committee will meet a G. A. R. hall, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29, at 3 o'clock.

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WEYMOUTH EDUCATIONAL ASSOCI ATION.

This Name Adopted By Committee Appointed at Public School Meeting of Two Weeks Ago.

First Meeting of Executive Committee Held Last Friday Evening .-- Dr. G. D. Bullock Elected President of the Association.

A meeting of the executive committee | appoint a committee to submit a list of of the Weymouth Educational association | members for the following standing com was held last Friday evening, December mittees: Committee on Manual Training 16, at the home of Rev. Emery L. Brad-Committee on Kindergarten. ford, East Weymouth. Commmittee on Membership

The meeting was called to order at 8 Committee on Public Meetings clock by Rev. Charles A. O'Brien, one Committee on Press. of the vice-presidents of the association. Committee on Finance. This committee submitted the follow Dr. G. D. Bullock of Weymouth was unanimously elected president of the as- ing report, which was accepted and Committee on Kindergarten-Rev. 1

The following Constitution was ac-W. Kimball, Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, cepted and adopted:

W. Kimball, Mrs.

1. The name of this organization Mrs. Louis A. Cook. shall be the Weymouth Educational As-Committee on Public Meetings-John J Loud, Herbert A. Newton, J. F. Reardon.

2. The purpose shall be to create interest in our schools and to work for Chas. H. O'Brien, Henry B. Reed, Mrs he better education of our children. 3. The officers shall be president, three with the elements of algebra. We wish vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, and Bradford, A. C. Heald, Dr. G. D. Bullock an executive committee of twenty. 4. There shall be an annual member- Mrs. Abbot L. Spinney, E. W. Hunt. ship fee of 25 cents.

5. There shall be an annual meeting in W. H. Pratt, Mrs. J. B. Jones. November for the election of officers and the hearing of reports. There shall be a monthly meeting superintendent, said reception to be held of the executive committee and the busi- in the hall of the high school building

ness and work of the association between during the month of January, and that the annual meetings shall be in the hands of subject matter of this motion be referred his committee. 7. This constitution may be amended It was voted to hold all regular by a majority vote at any annual meeting, ings of the committee on the first Mon or at any special meeting called by the ex- day of every month and that the next ecutive committee of the association.

meeting should be held at the home The executive committee consisting of H. B. Reed, South Weymouth, or Monday out sixteen persons, it was voted to fill January 2. the vacancies to the required membership During the course of the meeting, many suggestions were made for the improveunder Article 3 of the constitution, and the following persons were elected to fill ment of the schools and each member of

Monzo C. Pratt, Mrs. Heckman. It was then voted that the chair should

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-New lot of neckwear for Christmas, all prices, at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street, East Weymouth. -Neckwear, gloves, hose and suspendrs for Christmas at W. M. Tirrell's, East

Veymouth -Burton Holbrook of Pleasant street has taken a position with the Boston Cash grocery at Nash. -Mrs. Eldrew Bates and family have noved to the Reuben Lowell estate or

on Main street. -Theo. Reed of Phillips Andover was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed over Sunday.

-Miss Abbie Cushing entertained the nembers of the Fin de Siecle whist club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were taken y Mrs. Ethel Doble and Miss Lottie Baker. A lunch was served. -A. S. Marsh is confined to his home

wing to an injured foot. -About forty of the pupils of Mrs. E ier last Friday evening at her home on Pond street. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with games and refreshments. Weymouth in the old colony days. The Mrs. Smith was presented with a wrist

last Monday evening. After whist a collation was served

H. W. Barnes during the holidays. street is ill with pneumonia. -Miss Alice Derby entertained the

joyed, after which supper was served. -The Norfolk Club baseball team will hold a sunset party at Music hall on Monday, Dec. 26th, from six until eleven

furnish music for dancing. -Miss Amy Lovell of Pleasant street evening by about forty of her young music friends and some of the teachers. The ostess served refreshments. -William Ducker of Main street lost a

aluable horse last Tuesday.

perior court at Dedham.

vestry Thursday evening.

-Mrs. George W. Sargent of Hollis street is entertaining Miss Maria Nason -Miss Cora Bernhart entertained a number of her school friends Saturday afternoon at her home on Hollis street, it

being her fourteenth birthday. -Fancy box chocolates, 38c. per lb., Weymouth pharmacy. -N. R. Ells and H. Wilbur Dyer have been drawn to serve as jurors at the civil term of the Superior court which opens at Dedham on Monday, January 2, 1905 -Henry B. Chandler has been serving as a juror at the criminal term of the Su-

-J. M. Whitcomb is confined to his ome with a severe attack of pleurisy. -The Porter A. A. held a whist party last Wednesday evelng. Favors were awarded Miss Ada L. Townsend, Henry O'Connor and J. B. Vinal. -The regular monthly sociable of the Universalist society was held in the

the committee exhibited an active interest Charles A. Randall, Arthur C. Heald, in the purpose of the association. Sev eral plans for the improvement of th schools were given careful consideration

-A. B. Raymond filled his ice house

with 11 inch ice on Thursday

Committee on Manual Training-Rev

Committee on Membership-Rev. E. L.

Committee on Finance-Henry B. Reed

It was also voted to tender a reception

to the teachers of the schools and the

to the committee on Public Meetings.

-The Boys' orchestra met at the hom of Charles Leary of Park avenue last Thursday evening. -Sidney Cook, Yale '05, and Bates Torrey of Andover, are home for the -The Misses Edna, Marlon and Edith Hart of Mount Saint Joseph Academy Brighton, are spending the holidays with

their Uncle, Leo J. Hart of Pleasant -At the Old South church next Sunday morning the pastor will address the children. There will be special Christma music, and an offering for ministerial aid will be taken. The Sunday school concert will be held at six o'clock. The Christmas festival, with supper and entertainment, will take place on Tuesday evening, beginning with a playtime for the children in the afternoon

-Dr. K. H. Granger has recently purchased a new horse. "A Rose o' Plymouth Town."

The scenes in "A Rose o' Plymouth Smith of the Bates school surprised Town" to be given by the Old Colony club for the benefit of the Fogg library on December 30 are laid in Plymouth and cast will include several direct descendants of three persons mentioned in the -Fred Reed is out again after a short play. Stephen F. Pratt is a direct descendant of Gideon Pratt who, pursued -Mrs. Elmer Sherman entertained the by the Indians, made the perilous journey Silent Twenty at her home on Pond street to Plymouth alone in the dead of winter and summoned Standish and his men to save the colony at Wessagusset. Mrs -Mrs. Charles Torrey is assisting Miss | Louis A. Cook, Jr., is a descendant of Elder Brewster. The original ancestor -Mrs. Howard L. Dunbar of Randolph of Louis A. Cook was Walter Cook who was in Weymouth before 1643. C. A Scotcher is himself an emigrant from "shore crowd" Thursday evening at her England to Weymouth and therefore a nome on Main street. Whist was en- Puritan father, who as Mr. Dooley says, missed the first ship."

Union Church Notes. The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "The Good Tidings of clock. C. U. Tirrell's orchestra will the Christmas Time." There will be special Christmas music by the choir. In the evening at seven o'clock there will be was tendered a surprise party Monday a Christmas concert with the following

"Gloria in Excesss
"There are Shepherds" (Vincent)
"Good Tidings," violin obligato (Bartlett)
"O Holy Night" (Adolph Adam) "O Holy Night" (Adolph Adam)
Mrs. Baker and violin.
"Oh come all ye Faithful" (John Reading) Walter L. Bates, tenor; Mrs. George W Baker, soprano; Mrs. James H. Elwell, alto: Ernest H. Stetson, bass; and Stuart Mason organist and chorus.

Next Sunday will be observed as visitors' day in the primary department of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Louis A. Cook and the teachers will be glad to welcome the parents and friends of the children The exercises begin at twelve o'clock. The Christmas entertainment for th children of the Sunday school and parish will be held in the church vestries the (Friday) evening at six o'clock.

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-The annual meeting of the Active Veteran Firemen's association will be held n Monday evening, January 9. -Miss Nellie L. Hennessey of Broad street has passed the preliminary exami nations, and entered the training school for nurses connected with the St. Mary's ospital of Dorchester. -Mayflower Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S.

held its regular meeting at Pythian hall, Puesday evening, Dec. 6. Three candidates received the Degrees of the Order. The following officers were elected for the year 1905:—Worthy Matron; Mrs. Flavilla B. Gardner; Worthy Patron, William P. Denbroeder; Associate Matron, Mrs. Ella C. Richards; Secretary, E. Jordan; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring; Trustee for 3 years,

Mrs. Olive F. Welcome. -The members of the Sunday school of the Union church have issued invitations for a supper to be held in the ban quet hall of the church this evening. Possell Nesh of Summer street returned last Friday from a ten weeks' trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio. extended business trip through the West the interests of Hosmer Codding & Co.,

ington avenue, Boston, where there is held a "Musical Healing hour." Mrs. C. E. C. Norris of California gives a short The church will be decorated with ever- Violin Solo. Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 address. The music, the time given to he Silence, all carry potent healing forces benefit all who may be present. It is a -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Garrity have moved from West Quincy to Mrs. Bridget

-At a meeting held Tuesday evening DYEINC Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of A., elected the following officers : C.R., Chas Tutty; S.C.R., John T. Powers; Treas. Chas. Guertin; F.S., A. W. Davis; R.S.; Thomas Griffin; S.W., Henry Walmsley J.W., Edward Wolfe; S.B., Thomas Charnley; J.B., T. B. Allen; L., T. A. Kelley; Trustee, A. B. Linscott. -Christmas candy, 15c. per lb., 2 lb.

for 25c., at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Louis J. Hart has been drawn by the electmen of Braintree to serve on the jury at the civil term of the Superior Branch Office, 9 Commercial St. court, which opens at Dedham on Monday, January 2, 1905. -The regular meeting of the W. C r. U. will be held Tuesday evening, Deember 27 with Mrs. Horace L. Smith o

invited to attend this meeting. -Mrs. Maria B., widow of the late Edward Knights, for many years a resi lent of Weymouth, died in Canton last Sunday evening, after a brief illness with eumonia. Mrs. Knights was 69 years of age and leaves three daughters, Mrs. John S. Bacon of Webb street, this town, Mrs. Charles Thayer of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Mrs. George Loud of Canton. The funeral services were held on Wednes day, the burial being at Hingham. -Letter-carrier Francis R. Lowell is able to attend to his duties again after a

-At the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., held last evening, one application for membership was voted upon and accepted. the recent guest of local relatives and

friends. -Russell B. Worster has purchased from the estate of the late Naaman White the lot of land on Elliot street between the land recently purchased by John Griffin and the lot occupied by the house Everything to Please the Boys Bosto which Mr. Worster recently remodelled. Mr. Worster purchased the lot at the corner of Broad and Webb streets. -Edward Billings has purchased the louble house on Elliot street, owned by the estate of the late Naaman White. of the machine shops at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's plant has taken

-John Aldrich, formerly superintendent a position at New Britain, Conn.

—P. Henry Linton is confined to the house by an attack of heart trouble. -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvemen sociation met with the president, Miss . Jane Clapp of Front street Wednesday fternoon. Plans for the ensuing year -At the Universalist church Sunday orning the following Christmas music will be rendered: Carol, "Ring the Bells for Christmas Morn," (Spence), choir and William Baldwin, violin; carol, "Ring the Merry Bells," (Baier), choir; solo, "The Story of the Christ Child;" (Sheppard),

Miss Bessie Bates. -A Christmas festival for the mem bers of the Sunday school will be held in the basement of the Church of the Sacred Keart next Wednesday afternoon -Mrs. Samuel Cushing died very suddenly at her home on Richmond street

this morning. -A well attended entertainment and lance was held by Delphi Lodge No. 15 K. of P., Monday evening. George E. Ludden was the chairman of the committee in charge and under his direction in entertainment was given by Miss Flora laviland, reader: Miss Josie McCarthy, eader; John Mahan, planist, and C. O Miller, graphophone. There was a drill by members of Delphi Co., No. 10, U. R K. P. Dancing concluded the evening's

Christmas at Trinity Church. The Christmas services at Trinity church will begin on Christmas eve, Saturday, at 7.45 p. m. This will be the Christmas tree service of the Sunday school with the singing of carols and distribution of presents from the tree, distribution of presents. The first subject to the rector's address. The first Witness, James II. Fint Esquire, Judge of said Witness, James II. Fint Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of percenter, in the year Christmas day, will be held the regular on thousand nine hundred and four. Will lecture on Japan.

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J. Ellis Gardner; Treasurer, Mrs. Isa- Christmas service with Holy Communion bella S. Noves; Conductress, Mrs Annie and a sermon by Rev. William Hyde on The Glory of Humanity as Seen in the Incarnation," subject of the sermon on Christmas night, "The Angel's Christmas Free." Hours of service 10.30 a. m. and .30 p. m. Music for Christmas eve: "In the Light of the Star" (Miles), "Shepherds Awake" (Post), "Through the Starlit Air" (Post), "Over the Village Lacey), "O Wonderful Day" (Lowdin) Music for Christmas day: "Adeste Fi--John E. Nash returns today from an deles" (Reading), "Venite" (Danks), "Te Deum" (Smart), "Jubilate" (Aldrich), anthem, "Lift your Hearts and Voices (Mote), "Dum Pastores Vigilant" (Handel), "Kyrie" (Hall), soprano solo, "O every Tuesday and Thursday morning at Quiet Night, O, Holy Night," (Neidling 11 o'clock at Metaphysical hall, 30 Hunt- Miss Rosamond Hunt: "Sanctus" (Hall) Miss Rosamond Hunt; "Sanctus" (Hall) "Panis Mandi" (Hodges), "Gloria in Excelsis" (Hall), "Gloria Tibl" (Hall)

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all othe persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH A. ANDRUS, of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Vhereas, a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has be-sented to said Court for Probate, by Nelson W change of Weymouth, who prays that letters test lange of Weymouth, who prays that letters test ted to sain count, who prays that letters try may be issued to hin, the executor the , without giving a surety on his official be are hereby cred to appear at a Probate Cede at Quincy in said County of Norfolk eventh day of January, A. D. 1909, at kin the forenoon, to show cause, if any why the same should not be granted. I said petitioner is hereby directed to notice thereof by publishing this cit in each week, for three successive week. James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT ORFOLK, SS.

Vitness, day of Bed four, art, this seventh day of Bed four, e thousand nine hundred and four, JOHN D. COBB, Register,

-New lot of neckwear for Christma all prices, at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street, East Weymouth. -Neckwear, gloves, hose and suspen ers for Christmas at W. M. Tirrell's, East

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Call and look at our fancy Christma boxes of Quality and W. M. Baker's chocolates at B. F. Thomas', 8 Sea street. -The musical program at the Pilgrin church next Sunday will include the following numbers: Organ Voluntary.
Mr. Hayden

The Heavens Are Telling (C. Simpe Choir (From Adolph Adam Choir O Holy Night Dr. E. W. Hill There Were Shepards Choir

Organ Postlude. Herbert A. Hayden, organist and choir -H. Walker Pratt has been drawn by e Selectmen to serve as a juror for the civil term of the superior court which

opens at Dedham on Monday, January 2, to leave for Jacksonville, Florida early in the new year.

| Mason degree was conferred on one | Planta Hope Bonge was lead in Jacobs | Seriously proving. | -II. Walker Pratt has sold the rest-

firm of Alden, Walker & Wilde, shoe manufacturers of this place. This is one of finest residential properties in North Weymouth, having every known improvessession of their new home about Jan--Mrs. Joseph Rodolph has been the ecent guest of relatives at Concord Junc-

circle of Pilgrim church will be held in the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at the usual -Miss Marion C. Small will spend the

holiday season at her home in Provincevestry of the Third Universalist church on Christmas eve. The principal eature will be the Christmas tree for the children of the Sunday school. -Miss Eliza Crane is visiting relative

n Pelham Manor, N. Y. -Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Johnston cele brated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at their home on North street

last Saturday evening. -The members of the Sunday school of Pilgrim church will hold Christmas exercises and a Christmas tree party in the church vestry to-morrow, (Saturday) rening at 7 o'clock. -Frank Bartlett is spending a brief acation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Boston Music Hall. For Christmas week Boston Music hall able to announce an extraordinary at-

raction in Ireland's "Own" band, from Dublin, over fifty strong including the Kelley trio, Ireland's most famous jig and reel dancers, Lillian O'Mara, "The Irish

Kelley trio, Ireland's most famous jig and reel dancers, Lillian O'Mara, "The Irish Thrush," and James Brady, Dublin's fa vorite tenor. Of the band itself, it may be said with emphasis that this is the first time that any musical organization of this magnitude has appeared on a stage devoted to vaudeville; it is the first time that Ireland's "Own" band has visited America; and the engagement itself will be the last to be filled before the band sails for home. It may be added that Ireland's "Own" band has won every prize in Ireland in musical competition since 1885; and was the winner of the first prize in the international band tournament of the St. Louis exposition, where this same band was a feature of the Irish Industrial exhibit. The band, during its Boston Music hall engagement, will give two concerts daily, the selections being from such Irish national airs as "The Wearing of the Green," "The Low Back Car," "Kathleen Mavoureen," "The Irish Emigrant," A Nation Once Argin," "Kitty of Coloraine," "Killarney," "The Last Rose of Summer," etc.; Ireland's "Own" band comes with the endorsement of every one who had the pleasure of hearing it at the World's fair, and it is a certainty that its reception and its treatment during the week will be of most enthusiastic and spontaneous nature.

Old Colony Club.

A large number of ladies, members of the Old Colony club assembled in the Union church vestry, Thursday afternoon and listened with interest to plano duets by Mrs. L. W. Attwood and Miss Anna Cady, followed by an address by Dr. Chase Eastman of Amherst, "On a School for Savagery." Dr. Eastman compare the Indian children taught by their moth some other suitable person, the executor in said will having decrased. ers and grandmothers with the children of today taught by the miss of about sixteen. The Indian children are first taught silence, then reverence, then generosityand not be granted.

silence, then revenue is a silence, then revenue is used not be granted.

their daring and noblity being taught by the relation once in the noble animals of the woods. Great Mystery being taught by nature instilled re said Court, and by mailing, post paid, or de-ering a copy of this citation to all known persons crested in the estate seven days at least before

On Jan. 12th Prof. Edward S. Morse

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-New lot of neck wear for Christmas.

Neckwear, gloves, hose and suspend ers for Christmas at W. M. Tirrell's. -Walter L. Raymond of Gardner spent for the ensuing term. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond of Hillcrest road. -Owing to the severe storm on Sunday norning, there were no services at the ing the holidays. Congregational church, but those mem-

avenue is suffering from an attack of -Miss Helen I. Lovell of Vassar has arrived in town and will spend the

concert and ball at Odd Fellows' opera M. E. Hawes will be the speaker. house. An efficient committee is in charge and a successful party is expected.

—Among the attractive show windows

—Miss Minnie Haas was

window is decorated in the district of the control of the control

were held from his late home Wednesday, remains were carried to Vermont where Broad street. they were interred in the family lot.

candidate. A collation followed the busi- position at the factory of Edwin Clapp, -Miss Eliza M. French who received injuries from a fall on the ice last week, s convalescing. -Albert L. Copeland, principal of the

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29th, with Mrs.
Frank Sylvester of Cottage street. A large attendance is urged as all commit-

in her honor. Games and music were W. E. Dizer; Alternate, J. F. Brassill —Harry D. Howard and family have Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. enjoyed, and refreshments served.

in Rockland. -Mrs.W. P.Denbroeder of Shawmut St vestry. by falling down a flight of stairs and per and social next Wednesday afternoon acturing her shoulder.

Henry A. Harding of Boston. last Friday evening. The hours were be a bass solo by Harry R. Bates.

beautiful gold ring from her friends. ill with the grip, is improving. ill with the grip, is improving.

—At Webster's pharmacy Christmas gifts can be found to suit every taste and gifts can be gifted to suit every taste and gifts can be gifted to suit every taste and gifts can be gifted to suit every taste and gifts can be gifted to suit every taste a

to fit every purse. nounced as a candidate for election to the persons, but of Character. school committee in March.

Two candidates were initiated and Miles The prelude last Sunday evening on Webber, Grand Instructor, spoke words "Mechanism and Money," as reported of praise and encouragement of the work. the Monday Boston Herald, was headed The following officers were elected: N. "Calls Lawson a Symptom." G., Addie B. Hunt; V.G., Bessie K. Gay; Pigeons. R.S., Mary Flint; F.S., Ida A. Pratt; One seldom sees such a fine variety of Treas., Carrie B. Lovell.

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il the past week, is much improved and have been shown in the window of Syl-

has resumed her duties as clerk at the vester's market this week. These birds People's shoe store. pharmacy.

Superior court at Dedham. -At the regular meeting of Weymouth fan tails. They have attracted large Council, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening, Daniel S. Buckley, D. D. S. week. K., and suite, installed the officers elected Christmas Exercises. or the ensuing term.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing leaves toschool of the Congregational church will

the holidays.

The Loyal Legion will meet Sanday It is hoped that all the members of this bers who did venture out, joined with the Methodist church in union services.

—Mrs. Simon White of La Fayette attendance is desired.

—It is a logod with the department of the school will be present attendance is desired.

It is hoped that all the members of this department of the school will be present attendance is desired. -Francis Hutchinson was called to held in the church next Sunday afternoon

Anburn, Maine, on Monday to attend the the funeral of his mother.

About the funeral of his mother. the funeral of his mother.

George Keene of Madison street, re- financial secretary, Josie Lovell; treas- Church of the immaculate Conception. turned to her home in Milford, Wednes- urer, Deborah Hayden; chaplain, Aleck At the church of the Immaculate Con- Perfumes and Toilet Waters in day.

—On next Friday evening, Dec. 30th, the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's The next meeting of the club will be held at 5.30, 7.00 and 8.00. Solemn High The next meeting of the club will be held at 5.30, 7.00 and 8.00. Solemn High Webster's. association will hold its second annual Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which Edward Fraher with Rev. J. W. Allison,

—Among the attractive show windows which are demanding special notice this home to her friends on Wednesday evenweek, is that of S. S. Spear, florist. The window is decorated in the conventional Christmas colors, red and green, and is colored to the ritemas on wednesday event conventional conventional conventional conventional conventional color conventional color conventional color col

late home early Tuesday morning after a tew weeks' illness resulting from a shock, aged 71 years. Brief funeral services Middle street.

—On account of the Christians house, "Benedictus" the Monday Night whist club will meet "Agnus Del" Tuesday night with Mrs. George Ames, "Recessional" Middle street. -The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesand were largely attended. Later, the day afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Bicknell,

-The Albemarle whist club met with -The Pansy Circle of King's Daughters Miss Bessle Gay at her home on Grant "Tauntum Ergo" held its regular meeting Monday evening street, last evening, and was in the form with Miss Georgia L. Cushing at her of a "picnic whist," each of the guests home on Shawmut street. The principal work of the evening consisted in the making of several Christmas bags for the "shut-ins." A lunch was served by the sides, and Miss Josic Cummings made the highest per cent. Refreshments were served by the hostess who ostess.

—The regular communication of Orwas assisted by Mrs. Addie Brooks Hunt. phan's Hope Lodge was held in Masonic seriously ill the past few weeks, is im-

and will accept a more lucrative one at Lynn. L., held its regular whist party at the home of Mrs. D. P. Tilden last Friday Franklin school, will spend the Christmas evening. The favors were received by holidays at his home in Thomaston, Maine Mrs. Mabel Vining, Norman Cann and -The Ladies' Cemetery circle will meet Miss Sadie Osgood. Tonight's party will

-Owen S. Chandler has resigned hi

tees will be chosen and all arrangements for the ensuing term by Crary Lodge No. made for the annual fair to be held on 207, Ancient Order of United Workmen, March 22d and 23d.

—Miss Mamie Sullivan of Central Valley, N. Y., who has been visiting her P.M.W., W. E. Dizer; M.W., Patrick aunt, Mrs. Bridget Sullivan of Washburn Butler; F., J. W. Walker; O., J. Otis Previous to her departure, Mrs. Sullivan entertained a party of about forty friends street, returned to her home last Friday. Bates; Recd., J. A. Silva; Recv., C. T. entertained a party of about forty friends Litchfield; Representative to grand lodge,

-Harry D. Howard and family have left town to take up their residence in Rockland.

The Sunday school will hold a Christmas tree and festival this evening in the

met with a painful accident on Tuesday The ladies' social circle will hold a supand evening. A large attendance is de--Mrs. William Thayer of Grant street sired as business of importance will has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. brought before the meeting.

-Robert Edwards of the White Star will be held. The choir will render --Robert Edwards of the White Star Will be held. The cloff win reinder Line Steamship "Cymric" was the guest of his sister, Mrs. William II. Butler, early in the week. About fourteen of the young friends Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, and a chorus. of Miss Florence Belk tendered her a sur- The choir will also sing "Brightest and prise party at her home in Jackson square Best of the Sons" (Buck); and there will enjoyably spent with games and music, and refreshments of ices and cake were Porter Pratt played for the Tuesday evenserved. Miss Belk was the recipient of a ing service. The organ, which has just been tuned, was heard to great advantage. -Mrs. John A. Raymond, who has been Tunnicliffe of Hingham and was decidedly

statement made by the missioner deserves -Joseph A. Cushing has been an special mention-God is no respector of Mrs. Emily S. Butler returned to the -Steadfast Rebekah lodge held an in parsonage Tuesday after a three months teresting session last Monday night. visit to her daughter in Providence, R. I

fancy pigeons on exhibition, except at the -Miss Nellie Connell, who has been annual poultry shows, as those which

People's shoe store.

White clover sachet powder, the mest on the market. Sold at the Weymanth they are very neat and trim looking birds. Noticeable among them is a pair of silver -Arthur M. Hawes has been serving Runts which measure thirty inches across on the jury at the criminal term of the the wings, tip to tip. There are also

some very fine tumblers, dragoons and

morrow for Wenham where she will be the guest of friends at a house party durday afternoon, December 24th, at 2 o'clock. A Sunday school vesper service will be

The largest line in fancy boxes The East Weymouth Reform club has recitations by members of the Sunday styles, at Christmas vacation with her mother,
Mrs. B. S. Lovel of Station avenue.
—Mrs. Adolphus F. Tyler, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beouthy; secretary, Myra Raymond; will be omitted.

—The East Weymouth Reform club has reclations by members of the Sunday! school, and a talk by the pastor. The 6-suing term: President, C. W. Endicott; vice-presidents, Josiah Tirrell, Angle Bouldry; secretary, Myra Raymond; will be omitted. The largest assortment of Lain town, at Also the largest assortment of

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7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning, leave

7-13, 8-15, 9-15 F. M. Returning, lea Point, 6-30, 7-00, 7-30, 8-00, 8-30, 9-00, 9-10-30, 11-30 A. M. 12-30, 1-30, 2-30, 3-5-00, 5-45, 6-30, 7-00, 7-30, 8-30 P. M. Sunday Time. Cars leave THOMAS'S CORNER, Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8-15, 8-9-45, 10-15, 11-15 A. M. 12-15, 1-15, 2-3-45, 4-15, 4-45, 5-15, 6-15, 6-45, 7-15, 8-P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 8-9-30, 16-20, 10-32, 1-12-3 A. M. 2-9-30, 16-20, 10-32, 1-12-3 A. M.

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To Clinton Nash, Fred E. Holbrook, F. T. Procter, Mary E. Hannaford, Sarah R. Greely, Charles B. Greely, William H. Greely, Llewellen R. Greely and Marie L. Greely, of Weymouth: Lizzie F. Greenwood, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; Fred W. Holbrook, of Whitman, in the County of Plymouth, all in said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Eliza T. Blossom, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly by Pond street \$8,75 feet; northerly by estate of

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly by Pond street 85,75 feet; mortherly by estate of Mary E. Hannaford 227 feet; easterly by land of heirs of Mrs. Moses R. Greely 80,75 feet; and southerly by a passageway 26 feet in width 228 feet; and containing 18,94 square feet of land.

The above described estate being numbered 236 in the numbering of said Pond street.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the second day of January, A.D., 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not he granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE D. SMITH, Recorder.

proved April 12, 1962.

therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Comptroller of the Currency, do herebothat "The First National Bank of South uth," located in the Town of South Wey in the County of Norfolk and State of Mastits, is authorized to have succession for the specified in its amended articles of associal amely, until close of business on Novembe

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other

ccased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has been
presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary I.
Hobart of said Weymouth, who prays that letter
testamentary may be issued to her, the executri
therein named, without giving a surety on her offi-

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or hereby cited to appear at a Probate Courid at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk or
th day of January, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock
remoon, to show cause, if any you have, why
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otice thereof by publishing this citation
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oth, the last publication to be one day a
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created in the estate, seven days at least be
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JOSEPHINE L. DYER,

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all sons interested in the estate of

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ORFOLK, SS.

love me and will be my wife, I shall be happy; if not, I shall be miserable." You could have knocked me down with a feather.
What did I do? Jumped up and ran as fast as I could to the farmhouse. You may be sure there were two people on the trip home who looked lik thunderclouds—Raymond and myself. What am I to do? I am in a dreadful TREASURY DEPARTMENT. position toward Bertha and in a hor-THEASURY DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., November 7, 1904.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented te undersigned, thas been made to appear the liber First National Bank of South Weymouth in the Late of the Town of South Weymouth in the only of Norfolk and State of Massachusette, hamplied with all the provisions of the Act of Coress 'to enable National Banking Associations tend their corporate existence, and for other puses," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Approved April 12, 1902.
Now therefore, I, Thomas P, Kane, Deputy and

rible position toward Raymond. Bertha has just been here and says she is engaged to Vose. She declared she will marry no one else and that Vose has some means that neither of us knew anything about. The minx intentionally thwarted my endeavors in her behalf. She told her artist lover of my farm party and put him up to coming uninvited. Was there ever

such ingratitude? Well, I suppose there is nothing for me to do except to write to Raymond, explaining my mistake and giving him an answer. What shall it be? I sup-pose now, after the way Bertha has acted, it would be perfectly fair to acsince Bertha doesn't want him perhaps I'd better— Oh, dear, how can I write it? HARRIET CAWLEY.

"I swear by you tall elm in the park, e began, but she shut him off. "Swear not by it," she said, imploringly "Why not?" he asked. "Because it is a slippery elm," sh-

nswered, knowingly.—Chicago News. and he was in his cups. Wiseman-Well, you can't see him toight because he's in the jug .- Philadelphia Ledger.

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All Around Severe

Nervous Trouble

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A Mistake

[Original.]

I confess I am fond of matchmaking

-what woman is not?-or, rather, was fond of matchmaking, but I'll nev

er try to bring about another mate

nond and Bertha, I invited two other

young couples, making an odd number

it's true, but I was hostess and chap-

ow thirty-three years old to have

cavalier. But what do you think? The

should appear but Stanley Vose him-

"Mrs. Brewer." he said, bowing so

low that he nearly tumbled over, "I've

been obliged to cut two engagements

to accept your invitation, but I would decline a dozen to make one of such a

delightful party. Besides, I knew it

would leave you with an odd number if I didn't."

The impudent scamp! But what

could I do? I said, "It's very fortu-

nate," which was true enough as to

the even number, though it was disap-

pointing in every other respect. Then,

when we got into the autos, there was

another mishap. When there was but

one seat in the carriage Bertha had

entered, Vose jumped in, leaving Raymond no alternative but to take a seat

Well, when we reached the farm and

and had our luncheon the party scat-

tered, some to the glen and some to

the orchard and elsewhere, that mis-erable Vose taking Bertha no one

knows where. I was mad enough to

was paired to go, leaving Raymond

Booth standing by me, looking very

much embarrassed.
"Mr. Booth," I said, "will you please

find Miss Gilbert and tell her I want to

speak to her?"
"Certainly," he said, then added po-

litely, "May I have the pleasure of

There was nothing for it but I should

go with him. Of course he couldn't go

alone, you know, so we started. Now, I was quite sure I had seen the couple go toward the pasture, but Raymond

said he knew they had gone in the op-posite direction, so we went, as he sug-gested. We walked and walked and

walked till we came to the brook, and

Raymond asked if I wouldn't sit down on the rustic seat I had provided espe-

cially as a proposing seat for my friends.

"What a beautiful spot!" he remark-

ed.
"Yes," I replied. "It is the very spot

"It seems to have been purposely

"It was."
"It is the spot you spoke of yester

day. I think, and told me how to find."

"Yes, I told you about it on purpose."
"And I came here with a purpose."

brought you here to learn my fate. Here I am to know if I shall be made

happy or miserable for life. If you

by me in my auto.

your company?"

ranged for lovers."

eron, and no one would expect a wid-

No Sleep for Weeks since placing myself in the most un comfortable position of my life. How I'm going to get out of it I don't know Because of Pain. Raymond Booth began to visit me justafter Bertha Gilbert lost her father-Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave poor thing—and it was a question with her whether she should go to work of marry. Raymond being comfortably Back My Health. Dyspepsia nearly always arises from a de-rangement of the nerves. When the stomach is not well the entire system suffers. Con-stipation, bad breath, sour stomach, frequent headaches, billousness, etc., will lead to ter-rible consequences if not treated in time. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for nervous dyspepsia and all nervous diseases.

"My health was miserable for years, due to revere nervous trouble and dyspepsia. I had not been able to sleep for weeks at a time without being awakened with pains in my cliest and stomach. My limbs felt tired, off, a bachelor and constantly bemoa ing his lack of interest in the world, it occurred to me that he would be just the husband for her. I invited them to dine and after dinner left them to themselves for two hours in the library. I don't think they were much pleased with each other at this first meeting, for when I joined them Bertha looked embarrassed and Raymond was gaping. I can understand about my chest and stomach. My limos let tired, I was unable to do my house work without feeling completely worn out. The doctors failed to relieve me, and after taking an endless amount of their medicines I began taking Dr. Milles' Kestorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Fills. I obtained relief from the first bottle of. Nervine, was able to sleep better than I had in years. My stomach began to gain strength and I felt better in many ways. I have taken twelve bottles of Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills in the past three years but have not taken any of late as I have not felt the need of it. I go about my work an entirely different woman and have recommended them to ever so many people. I am a great believer in Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, I have them on hand all the time. I feel very grateful for the Dr. Miles Remedies."—MRS. J. W. WHITMAN, Mechanic Falls, Me.
All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Discases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Bertha, for I know very well if sho had her choice she'd marry that young artist, Stanley Vose. But as he hasn't cent in the world he's not available As to Raymond—well, I suppose she had a hard time trying to appear interested in him when she was thinking of Vose. Girls are so impractical.

But after that they seemed to get on better, and I felt quite encouraged. I thought it would be nice for Raymond to propose somewhere in the ountry, which is very conducive to natches among city people-I don't know why unless there's more opporthow why unless there's more oppor-tunity—so I got up a party to go out to my farm. The country is lovely when the foliage is changing, and there's a melancholy in the autumn to make a man feel lonely. Besides Ray-

The Daughters of the American Rev-

Kentucky papers have recently chron cled the death of Mrs. Susan Stringer Bennett, "Kentucky's last and only daugh number was made even by the most ter of the American Revolution." Mrs singular piece of assurance you ever Bennett was the daughter of a Revoluheard of. Of course I didn't invite the artist, but when the automobiles were drawn up, waiting for us to start, who in Kentucky and in every other state of the Union and their number increases daily.

> The real Daughters of the America Revolution are those women who have the spirit of '76, who hate tryanny and

You do not need to search any genealog ical records to find out who these Daughters are. Thier names are written on the rolls of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, an organization of womer which stands for the principle for which the men of '76 fought-"Taxation without resresentation is tyranny." The day will never come when it can be said of Kentucky that her "last and only Daughter of the American Revolution" is dead, and what is true of Kentucky is true of all her sister states

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portant suggestion in Rear Admiral Con-

erse's recent expression as to the need

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States has been building fighting ships

rapidly. While provision has been made

in recent years for an increase in the

number of students entering the Nava

Academy at Annapolis, the graduation of

young officers has not kept pace with the

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The American navy offers exceptional

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(From the Pittsburg Gazette.) There is much to gratify in the annual eport of the Comptroller of the Currency, submitted several days ago. Despite the temporary depression an increase is shown in the total capital in national banks, in their surplus and in their de posits. This is but one of the considera tions that lead up to the Comptroller's declaration that the United States is now the richest country in the world. It is not easy to grasp, in a moment, the full significance of this statement, though we have all known that the country has been that of a creditor nation.

passing from the position of a debtor to It is further pointed out in the report that despite the wealth of the country and its industrial development there has been almost no expansion in the direction of foreign banking-a branch of financing most essential to the promotion of com erce with foreign nations, especially those of South America. This is not a new subject. The importance of banking onnections has been urged from time to ime by all who have given attention to he South American trade field. Th ureau of American Republics has laid tress upon it in past years. Revival of e subject of the Comptroller of th urrency at this time is peculiarly pertient, for with the assurance of early with South and Central America assume

> Crime in the United States. (From the Philadelphia Press.)

vital importance.

me a business, as 1,593 were robbed in were 940 robberies of street and rural n general show a great increase in recent ears. This, perhaps, is in part the reult of more accurate statistics, but the in admonitory terms the penalties paid by ncursion of certain classes of immigrants as helped swell the criminal lists. It is righteousness and clean living. It is the a condition of things which should cause ideal of every publisher who has a high mething more than deep regret to every conception of his responsibilities and

Civilization should lessen crime, and both good and evil to bring to a minimum robably would do so were right methods the accounts of violence and foul life ollowed. Habitual criminals ought not which are rendered necessary by the police o be turned loose to prey on the public. and court proceedings. That this ideal is he work of old criminals. Hardly a to the present start of journalism. But week passes that some experienced con- there can be no question whatever as to ict is not arrested charged with a serius crime. If such persons were kept inder surveillance innocent persons could suffer less and crime would not inrease out of all proportion to the popula-

The statistics of crime show that there s more of it in the United States, relative to population, than in England, France or the vigorous condemnation of every fermany. There is too much leniency in the treatment of criminals in this country There ought to be much less crime pro portionately here than in Europe, but that is not the case. Politics has something to do with the toleration of offenders some folks will always pay rent when If there were no political machines ruling cities there would be less crime.

The Masses All Right. (From the New Haven Register.) There are times when men weary of the struggle of life, when their souls are tried because of the incomprehensible burdens put upon them, when the material success of the charlatan and the morally sodder shock his sense of fair play, and when personal modesty and consideration for others seem to have lost their dividend-paying power. Then it is that the wise among them look beyond self, and seek an answer to their wonderings in the condition of the masses. There lies the key to the secret of God's mystery. Are they at work, which is the lot and blessing of man? There lies the key to the secret of God's mystery. Are they at work, which is the lot and blessing of man? Are they honorable in their dealings with their fellows, which is the justification for human pride? Do they uphold the laws of the land and contribute to orderly conduct, upon the doing of which society depends for its vindication? If they "find affirmative answers to these inquiries, they turn with less apprehension to the accumulations of great wealth, to the selfishness of the golden dollar, to the ceaseless agitation of political dreamers and to the abuse of government itself. So long as the great heart of the mass of the people beats true, these evil tendncies of the times can work but little injury, as we count injury in the tablets of the centuries. Sooner or later, when the abuse of power leans too heavily upon the thrift and patience of the people, the drawers of water and the hewers of wood, there will come from their midst the inspired leader, as Lincoln was, to effect heir emancipation. That the moral standard was never higher among the masses the people is reason enough to return thanks with an additional prayer for the few, who live only for themselves, and who, using men as stepping stones to a baser ambition, are themselves despised though at the same time feared.

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(From the Washington Star.) The Boston Herald is receiving many

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has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; enthandling than others. He knows that a great planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed dy wasting conditions in

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policy of excluding from its advertising columns all announcements which are reasonably to be classed as objectionable from a moral standpoint. The readers of that paper are freely expressing their approval of this course, and The Herald is encouraged to believe that it has voiced the dominant sentiment of the community in thus moving against the quacks and the vendors of dangerous and improper nos The Star wishes The Herald strength and persistence in its fight for the purification of the advertising columns For many years past the Star has rigorously excluded all advertisements which could by fair rules or interpretation be regarded as immoral or conductive to im moral thoughts and associations. It has

interests affected by this policy, but it has never swerved from its determination to close its columns to this class of adve If every newspaper and magazine in the ountry would adopt the same course, the traffic in certain classes of medicines and in a well understood line of medical practice would be materially diminished. It

been at times savagely assailed by the

is not difficult to conceive that the physical and moral health of the people at large would be greatly bettered. The whole of every newspaper, both the news and the advertising columns, he last fiscal year. In addition, there should be fit for reading in the home by every member. There are, it is true ee-delivery boxes, to say nothing of some classes of news matters that that other depredations. Statistics of crime relate to unfortunate phases of life, but generally-indeed always in a decently conducted journal-in terms to disclose

those who wander from the course of keen sense of his opportunities for doing

seldom attained is a misfortune incident the duty of the newspaper in the matter of this particular class of business announcements against which The Boston Herald has now moved and which have been bodily excluded from the Star for years. They are unfit for the eyes of eaders, and the practices and commodities which they proclaim should receive ournal, whatever its clientele.

The Star welcomes The Herald to th ranks of those newspapers which hav waged this fight, and feels that the cause of decent journalism is strengthened b so important an accession

The Drug Decadent in Medicine. - Due to Increasing Knowledge of the Causes of Disease.

(Dr. C. W. Galeeby in the World's Work. Never did the public so be-drug itself as oday. The invaluable method of hypolermic injection, greatly facilitating the se of drugs by the medical man, has performed a like service-usually, in th case, a grave disservice-for the public o that homes for the treatment of drug habits spring up and flourish everywhere Morphia, cocaine, trional, paraldehyde and many more claim what appears to be a constantly increasing number of victims. In all these relations, then, the drug, s far from being decadent, is in full climax. And yet, in sober, scientific medicine, the drug is decadent. The discovery and use of active principles instead of the plants that contain them, and the employment o hypodermic injection, though greatly facilitating the abuse of drugs, have led also to a better recognition of their legitimate ises-and that is chiefly a recognition of their limitations. The days of the shotgun prescription

ontaining a dozen different things, of which some two or three might hit the mark, were numbered when scientific study was directed to the normal action of each constituent of every drug. And when the direction of individual study to individual drugs came the discovery that drugs, except in a very few and unmis takable instances, are and can be no more than mere auxiliaries, usually of not more than doubtful utility in the treatment of disease. When you have mentioned quinine in malaria, mercury in another disease, iron in anemia, and sodium sal cylate in rheumatic fever, you have practically exhausted the list of drugs which

have a specific action in disease. But the discovery of the causes of dis-

I want to make is the inherent improbaility that this, that or the other plant shall provide a cure for a disease the cause of which has nothing whatever to do with the plant. The only indisputable exception to the irrelevance of plants in he cure of disease is furnished by quir a in malaria, and there, as it Lappensfor it is a palpable fluke-the drug is directly lethal to the minute animal parasite which causes the disease. All but useless to cure disease, drugs tre often very valuable in aiding the pa-

ferman chemists vet unborn. The point

tient to cure himself. They are also very valuable in relieving symptoms-a powe which explains the absurd faith formerly put in drugs, and still displayed by se many. Thus it is that while there are many drugs and doubtless many more to come, which are of immense service in edicine when properly used, the experi enced physicians who teach in the great schools of medicine are ever more urgently mpressing upon the student the impor tance of treating causes and not symp-

Battle Ships In Kingdom of God. (From Boston Watchman.

Battle ships may not cease to be use for battle at once, but they tend to become the world's police patrol. They must be regarded as serving an important and necessary part in promoting the condi-tions under which the kingdom of the Prince of Peace is advanced in the hearts of men. Paul the apostle approved of the sword of the magistrate for evildoers and every church is helped by the civil police force and even at times by the militia to preserve the order of the con nunity in which its spiritual work can be done. The gospel deals with men through spiritual and moral means, but 'lewd fellows of the baser sort" need the strong hand of police administration Paul found it advisable at times to fall back on Roman power.

established as a spiritual grace in the heart and life of the believer, then extends tself from heart to heart in the con munity, embodying itself in the church It leavens public thought and produces national and universal sentiment and pri ciples of peace. It works inwardly, pre paring the hearts and minds of men for peace, so that they endeavor to secure th establishment of peaceful conditions by law, by international arrangements an by the subjection of the disorderly Battle ships must not be exalted to the

The peace of the Prince of Peace is first

principal place as the promoters of peace for they are simply subordinate agencies for emergencies and for dealing with hard cases. They co-operate with the Kingdo of God only so far as they are necessar: to check the ambitious schemes of ur scrupulous men in places of power or to keep order in the slum districts of the world. They are suffered as necessary agents in the divine order on account of he hardness of human hearts, but th real power of peace is in the truth and spirit of the Prince of Peace.

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Sunday Time. For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7'30, 8.00 For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7'30, 8.00 then on the hour and 30 minutes past until P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot 8.33 A. M., then 5 and 33 minutes past hour until 11.05 P. M. Soo, 8.30 A. M., then 6 hour and half until 10.30 P. M. Ret leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45, then 15 a minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 2 and 50 past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

9 30, 10.00, 10 30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7 9.30 P. M. Subject to Change Without Notice.

Quincy, Mass , August 1, 1904.

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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8:00, 8:30 A. M. then on the hour until 10:31 P. M.

FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8:00, 8:30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10:33 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8:39, 9:05, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11:05 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

ars leave Thomas's CORNER, North
mouth for FORT POINT, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15
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7.15, 8.15, 9.15 F. M. Returning, leave Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30
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5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 F. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS'S CORNER, Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.4
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J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Su

Quincy, Mass , August 1, 1904.

Time Schedule. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. Week Day Time.

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dakin.

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ard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant. W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant. Representative to General Court, Henry atherbee of Dedham.

Calendar of County Courts

e Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesay of February.
erior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
uries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
ork—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first perior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday f April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

may of December.

At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

August.

istrict Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holf-lays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 8, 1904. South Weymouth Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on Monday, January 2, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock, for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the corporation. GEORGE E. REED, Clerk. South Weymouth, Dec. 13, 1904.

bad if being good was more exciting. A man's idea of a merry Christmas would be without any relatives to give to. tain extracts from the Census Law (Chap. that isn't worth the effort

with, a woman will speak of her wool-

should see them.

It is easier to be a good husband, as women understand the term, than a good man.

A woman is awful careful not to dress so that she can possibly be worm in cold so that she can possi

women like to have their husbands in public life so people will treat the wives as if they were of great importance.

The only thing nobody envies anybody else is goodness. else is goodness.

Some people are so jealous they can

burst is an ideal Christian.

she was brought up as of the way she to buy green goods or to sell them. The thinner a girl is the more ribbons

she runs in to make believe she isn't. A nice thing about being in trouble is how smart you will think yourself to have Men or women of intelligence and good A woman gets suspicious of the man health and who are not physically defecenough to get him into society.—Chicago he won't do anything suspicious. There is scarcely anything a girl enjoys write plainly. They should not be ad-

young one. There are a few men who are not sure ARTHUR CLARK, that they would have done better than the request for the their neighbor if they had selected his some achieve happiness, and some are

married. Women patronize art shows; most men | 1905, in which to make their returns. prefer the funny page on the color supplement, or a musicol comedy.

Tremont Theatre. George Ade's brilliant comedy, "The biggest hit of the season, and the Tre- ing? mont theatre is nightly filled with applauding audiences. This admirable here a week. Give him time; he won't transcript of life in the Middle West, with begin to call me "Bill" until next week its portrayal of quaint characters, its Philadelphia Press. homely philosophy and wit, represent the best efforts of Mr. Ade, who is beyond all

peradventure the greatest living humorist. o many are the happy features in "The County Chairman," it is unnecessary to The shareholders of said Bank are County Chairman," it is unnecessary to ereby notified that their Annual Meeting dilate upon them. There is romance, for the choice of directors and the trans-action of such other business as may law-fully come before them, will be held at their Banking House in Weymouth, on Tuesday, January 17, 1905, at three of comedy should not fail to see this excellent example of light comedy, por-trayed as it is by one of the most capable organizations ever assembled in a play of this type. Concerning the principal actors of "The County Chairman," noth ing but praise has been accorded them, and Maclyn Arbuckle, Willis Sweatnam, Frances Ring, Grace Fisher and others ivide honors in this brilliant ensemble.

> Nell-He seems to be devoted to you Bell-Yes. Nell-Why don't you marry him? Belle-Oh, I like to have him devoted to me.—Philadelphia Ledger

To Applicants for Appointment as Enu-Not nearly so many people would be merators in the Decennial Census of 1905.

Your attention is hereby called to cer-If there is nothing else she can do it 423, Acts of 1904) relative to the appointment of Census Enumerators. SECTION 7. For the purpose of obtain- Don't think that because men ask

lined gloves as her furs.

Colleges have wonderful success in teaching boys most everything in the world except how to make a living.

A girl hates to wear the clothes she has to wear to go sleigh riding for fear she should get tipped out and somepody should see them.

SECTION 7. For the purpose of obtaining the information called for by this act, the chief of said bureau SHALL, AP. POINT CENSUS ENUMERATORS FOR EACH CITY AND TOWN in the Commonwealth, provided, that for the enamentation of the inhabitants and legal voters AT LEAST ONE PERSON SHALL BE APPOINTED AND COMposition of the inhabitants and legal voters and respectively. SHALL BE APPOINTED AND COMposition of the inhabitants and legal voters and respectively. SHALL BE APPOINTED AND COMposition of the inhabitants and legal voters are should get tipped out and somepody should see them.

The more a mother keeps her daughter from learning from her the more she will learn from others.

It seems very cruel to think that a girl who is reading in bed about the heroine who marries a dude with such beautiful love-making next turns over and snores.

At thirty a girl is hardly ever as old as she will admit she is at twenty.

When virtue gets its own reward it is after it has done a lot of advertising for

after it has done a lot of advertising for it.

subject to such tests as to qualifications as are herein provided for, the additional number required. A girl would marry most any man whose description fits the hero in her favorite novel.

A woman wears somebody else's hair with a much more innocent look than she wears her own.

Section 20. There shall be allowed and paid out of the treasury of the Commonwealth to each enumerator employed under the provisions of this act, the sum of three dollars for each day of nine hours actually employed in said service; and the account of each enumerator so employed account of each enumerator so employed in said service; and the shall be sworn to and shall be raid on vour soil. shall be sworn to, and shall be paid on

Applications for the position of ennmerator should therefore be made through even envy another for being divorced. the mayor and aldermen in cities and the tery is still a bachelor. When you have a whole lot of money selectmen in towns, as the Census office | The latest sanitary mattress is said you can ride in a street car and be re- cannot consider applications of persons be stuffed with breakfast food. whose names are not included in the list A man who can be serene when the of nominees made up in accordance with girl's intended is only her pretended. water pipes in the bathroom freeze and the above provisions of the statute. Those persons who have applied directly years to learn how little he knows. When a girl is afraid to show her to the Census office should renew their ankles it isn't so much proof of the way application through the local officers.

After the list of nominees has been received by the Census office, the persons voice. nominated will be required, under rules Usually when an actress seeks a divorce which will be furnished them, to fill cer- it is because her press agent is shy of tain blanks which will be sent them for material.

she loves every once in so often, so that live, who are acquainted with the locality Daily News. in which they are to act, and who can Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH. more than making a fool of an old man dicted to the use of intoxicating liquors unless it is to be made a fool of by a nor connected with its sale. gun May 1, 1905, and be constantly pros-

The request for the local officials to send in the names of nominees will be mailed to them on January 10, 1905. This Some women are born to be happy, allows you ample time in which to nle winter of your discontent. your applications with the nominating officers, who will have until February 8, Yours respectfully.

Chief of Bureau Senior Partner-Didn't you hear that County Chairman," continues to be the new office boy call you "Jones" this morn-

CHAS. F. PIDGIN.

Nell-I believe Grace's flance is stingy Bell-What makes you think so? Nell-He gave her an engagement ring for Christmas .- Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Hoyle-Mrs. Boyle uses words in a queer manner. Mrs. Doyle-I should say so; I heard her say the other day that God did things in such an inimitable way. - Town Topics.

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Failure is one thing that is spoiled !

The strenuous man often wins a victor

ceeds to marry so well that she doesn'

weather.

Getting rich may be the result of chance of cities and the selectmen of towns MAY but being poor is the careful arrangement of the devil.

The more a mother keeps her daughter.

The more a mother keeps her daughter.

TORS TO BE APPOINTED IN EACH to know things. to know things.

> He who expresses his willingness die for a woman always reserves the right Our aches and pains would not be s time and in the wrong place. It's all right when the right man m ries the right woman, but when the wrong

wrong. Patent-medicine manufacturers pile u fortunes because the public would rather pay a dollar for a pound of cure than 1 cents for an ounce of prevention. Before selecting the seed be su

Cooks are the leading ladies in man domestic dramas. Phonographs, like some people, are shy of originality.

DYEINC Many a young man who thinks he is

It takes a college graduate about twenty A girl may have music in her soul, but

that purpose and by means of which their It is better to keep in the old rut than qualifications for the position will be de- to climb out only to fall in the ditch by the wayside. A man may have enough money to kee character are desired, who are in good him out of heaven and still not have

Foot rests-old shoes. The lot of some men is but very littl ner friends have no courts. Patents obtained through us. ADVER-TISED and SOLD, free. TRADE-MARKS, PEN-SIONS and COPYRIGHTS quickly obtained. Opposite U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C. Tendering one a banquet is not likel to prove an empty honor.

An engagement is like a circuscomplete without the ring. The veterinary doctor might not be to mend a horse pistol. The sense some folks lack is not a sen of their own importance. Sometimes a light opera

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FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1904. Evidently marriage is not looked upas a failure in Utah, the opinion of the rest of the world upon the subject, not withstanding.

In these days of wireless telegraphy iorseless carriages, etc., it seems strange that some genius has not invented a whiskerless Santa Claus.

The gas, steam, electric or hot water heater now takes the place of the old-time yule log in Christmas festivities and the yule candle has given way to the electric

A pretty girl kissed Senator Cullom few days ago, because he had saved her lover from going to the Phillipines. Small wonder that berths in the Senate are highly prized.

The little folks are all pleased that Santa Claus succeeded in making his trict the most perfect rapid transit sysrounds without getting run over by a reckless autoist. Probably Santa is congratulating himself also.

According to a German authority, the world's silk production in 1903 amounted to 39,897,000 avoirdupols pounds, exclusive of that produced and consumed in the home markets of China and Japan.

Comptroller Rigdeway states that "there is urgent need for \$5 bills." However, that may be, it is quite probable that people could be found who could be induced to take a few tens or twenties as

The Christmas trees have now been chopped up and thrown into the furnace. But that did nothing toward restoring the forests. A tree really looks prettier and does better service standing in a forest than in a drawing room

A dispatch from St. Louis states that John L. Sullivan is going to lecture on historic spots. While treating this interesting subject, the ex-champion should not neglect to include the jaw, the ribs and the solar plexus.

An Ohio motorman has brought suit against a farmer because when the latter was struck by his car he put it behind its scheduled time. As the farmer didn't complain, it is inferred that the car sen him ahead of his time.

A young man in Texas built a fine hous for his wife and a cyclone came along that way and inconsiderately carried away the house with the wife inside Moral-do not build a fine house, if you do, your wife may be carried away with

Statistics show that about 1,000,000 telegrams are sent over the wires of the world daily. The total number of tele-England sent 92,471,000. The United States sent 91,391,000 and was neath the tideway, is surprisingly small followed by Germany, Russia, Austria, here. Belguim and Italy in the order named.

United Kingdom from the United States in 1903 was \$610,563,260 against \$634,-808,005 in 1902, a decrease of \$24,244,745 and \$705,077,325 in 1901, a decrease of 894,514,065. The total exports of all kinds to the United States in 1903 were valued at \$208,026,030, the excess of imports being \$402,537,230.

The small irregular displacement of the earth's poles has been attributed by Prof. John Milner to earthquakes, and it now appears that measurements by the ological institute at Rome gives striking confirmation of the theory. The great earthquakes register movementssuch as the sinking of a sea bed or the rising of a continent—that must change the distribution of the earth's mass and the position of its axis.

The chief of the Paris laboratory puts it in this manner: "When a man takes milk for breakfast preserved with formaldehyde, when he eats at luncheon a slice of ham kept good by borax, with spinach or French beans made green with sulphite of copper and when he washes that down with half a bottle of wine cleared with an excess of plaster of paris and that for twenty years, how is it to be expected that such a man can have a stomach?"

"We are not so certain that we would have you swear off smoking on January 1 for you may derive a lot of comfort out of the habit and it probably injuries no one but yourself. But there is one good resolution we would have you make and live up to. If you happen to hear a story reflecting upon some one don't swallow expect of your friends if they heard a similar story about you. Give the victim the benefit of the doubt, and doubt the

able editorial concerning the work that stations to take their cars, while those the newspapers are doing for the advancement of medicine, says: "It is a fact of which the medical profession is well stations have been carefully planned to aware, that the better class of newspapers are the great educators of the common people. They furnish them with their high school and college courses and do more than any other agency to form the opinions of the great multitude. This being the case, it behooves all reputable physicians to join in an effort to give the papers such medical reading matter as street, with entrances under the old State will interest and instruct their readers."

Workers in the electrical industries of New England are to receive higher wages after January 1, 1905, an agreement to that effect having been made between the largest employers and their employees. agreement contains a new feature which stipulates that each employe shall pass an examination as to being qualified for the work required in his specialty Such men as do not pass these examina tions up to the degree specified, may be employed or not as the owners of the works see fit, but they are not to participate in the general wage increase. This new feature is significant of what may be expected in other lines of employment If an employe is of the opinion that he i, thermore, cars will be dispatched on a

orth more money to his employer than is receiving, he should be compelled to lemonstr ate the fact by means of some workers

Boston celebrates the beginning of the New Year with the opening of the East Boston tunnel, built to afford direct street car connection between the "city proper" and its "island ward." The tunnel is not quite a mile and a half long, is 24 feet vide, and measures something over 22 feet from floor to roof. There is a large ventilating duct throughout the section of the tunnel that is under the harbor, so the air will always be kept fresh and pure, thus overcoming the great objection to underground rapid transit lines except for short distances in very congested centers. The walls are whitened their entire length and at the stations are tiled in white, while everything about the

assage is fireproof. There are three stations, one in Court street where it connects with Scollay quare, one at Devonshire and State streets, with entrances under the old State House, and another in State street at Atlantic avenue. This last is not yet completed, but is to be connected by eleators as well as stairways with the street and with the Atlantic circuit eleated structure. Here free transfer will be given to surface and elevated lines, and at Court street there will be free

ransfer to the lines in the old subway The opening of the tunnel marks the third important step in the development scheme for giving the metropolitan distem vet devised for any American city. The construction of the subway, followed by the building of the elevated structure and the connection of the two, to allow of continuous riding, solved many of the problems presented by the peculiarly difficult conditions of Boston's congested \$9,186. district: But the general scheme of rapid transit laid out by the elevated manage-

by the Atlantic loop service, and extendwest, to facilitate the distribution of the traffic in those directions just as the \$15,053,489. present overhead lines have done in theirs. in carrying out these designs the East

ington street tunnel, into which the elevated trains are to be put eventually, use of surface cars again, and the comuture-as soon, in fact, as the complehe time for the company, under the law, o ask for the necessary location. Work on the big boring under the har-

and a half ago, in May 1900 and the cost of whom 36 live in Massachusetts, holdof construction has come within the aping \$6,470,100 of the total stock of \$6, propriation of \$3,000,000. The entire length of the tunnel is 1.4 miles, or about gers during the year was 47,518,472; the the same as that of the subway under remont street; the width is 24 feet, and the height from floor to roof, 22 feet and The two tracks equipped for the persons employed was 1,744. its surface lines, rest on a heavily bal-

lasted bed laid upon the concrete invert, fact, the whole tube is built of concrete and 19 miles outside of the state. kind in this country under the open waters of a deep-sea harbor. Already amount of moisture that inevitably apgraph messages sent i.. 1903 was 364,848,- pears in any underground structure, whether beneath the city streets or be-

from dampness, however, automatic from dampness, however, automatic part liver; Joseph Coolseph Cool ittle less than a half mile from the East Boston opening, where the roadbed is omething like ninety feet below the level of the surface of the harbor at high tide. Furthermore, to insure that the air sha always be fresh and wholesome in the long section between shore and shore, where, naturally, there can be no vents to the surface directly above, a large ventilating duct is built into the middle of the arched roof from Atlantic Chambers. as the station at the foot of State street, day evening, Dr. W. A. Drake being ab-

on the water front, is called, to the open- | sent. ing at Maverick square, where the tracks ome out onto the street level. This overcomes the great objection of unhealthful ness that engineers and sanitary experts charge against underground rapid transit lines except where for short distances, ing. the congestion of the center of the city

them preferable to overhead electric lights throughout, making the lin school. passage even brighter than the subway and the current comes from three sources the Boston Elevated's central and Lincoln power houses and one of the Edison illuminating plants, so there is no possibility lown of a generator. Two interesting

details of equipment are a block signal system similar to that employed by the Elevated on its other lines and big concrete conduits in which telephone, tele graph and other cables are laid instead of having to rest on the harbor bottom as heretofore.

It is provided by the act of Legislature under which the East Boston tunnel was built that every passenger who rides in the big tube shall pay the city of Boston a toll of one cent and that the Boston Elevated company shall be the agent of the municipality for collecting this toll, the books. though no part of it goes to the stree car management. To inconvenience passengers to the least possible degree the company has arranged that the city toll shall be collected from people bound toward East Boston when they enter the riding in the opposite direction will pay at special windows at the exits. The make these arrangements as convenient as possible with unusually wide platforms and a general design that is spa

cious and simple. The tunnel has three stations: one in Court street, at the head of Cornhill, connecting with the Scollay square subway station; one at Devonshire and State House; and the one named by the Transit Commission Atlantic Chambers, in State street at Atlantic avenne. This last is not yet completed, but is to be connected by elevators with the street and with the stairways to the Atlantic circuit elevated structure, the platforms being the deepest underground of any in the tube, 60 fee below the surface of the street. Here he Boston Elevated company gives free ransfer to both surface and elevated ines and at Court street there will be

free transfer to both elevated trains an surface cars in the subway. The schedule time between Court street and Maverick square is seven minute including stops and cars will run on all the principal lines of the East Boston and Winthrop services now maintained. Fur-

two-minute headway, whereas the ferry was never run more frequently than one in five minutes, and at some hours of the such test as this proposed for electrical day the interval between boats has been ten or fifteen minutes, or even longer.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Interesting Figures Made Public by Old Colony Street Railway Company.

According to the annual report of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, for the year ended September 30, 1904, just issued, the company has in operation roads in Mongton, Avon, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Dedham, Dighton, Easton, Rast Bridgewater, Fall River, Freetown. Harover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Hyde Park, Lakeville, Milton, Middleboro, Needham, New Bed ford, Norwell, Norwood, Quincy, dolph, Raynham, Rehoboth, Rockland, Seekank, Somerset, Stoughton, Taunton Walpole, West Bridgewater, Westwood Weymouth and Whitman in Massachusetts and in Newport, Portsmouth, Tiverto

and Middleton in Rhode Island. Under the head of "general exhibit for the year," the leading items are as fol lows: Gross carnings from operation, \$2,319,996; operating expenses, \$1,632,-469; net earnings from operations, \$687, 527; income from leases of roads, \$27,-36; park receipts, \$10,725; illuminating lepartment, \$59,370; gross income above operating expenses, \$785,360; interest on funded debt \$244,057; interests and discounts on unfunded debts and loans, 882,of the Boston Elevated rallway company's 201; taxes, state and local, \$99,342; taxes, commutation \$44,199; rental of Newport and Fall River railway, \$72,419; park expenses, \$22,098; total deduction from in-

me. 8564.318 Net divisible income, \$22,042; dividend declared, 3 per cent on \$6,812,600 or \$204,378; surplus for the year, \$16,664; total surplus on September 30, 1904,

Under the head of assets, the cost of railway is placed at \$8,555,586; total cost ment provides another tunnel under of equipment owned, \$2,475,830; total Washington street through the middle of cost of land and buildings, \$2,843,199; the section of the city thus surrounded park property, \$230,981; total permanent investments, \$14,105,598; total cash and ing rapid transit lines to the east and current assets, \$537,955; total miscelangous assets, \$409,935; total assets,

Under the head of liabilities, the capita stock is placed at \$6,812,600; funded Soston tunnel is an important factor. debt, \$5,667,000; loans and notes payable, Work has already started on the Wash- \$1,965,500; audited vouchers and accounts, \$380,220, and enough more in line of salaries and wages, dividends not leaving the first subway for the exclusive called for, interest unpaid, tickets outstanding, employes' deposits and meter bined overhead and underground line to deposits to make a total current liabilities Cambridge will be begun in the very near of \$2,458,426. There is a total of accrued liabilities of interest, taxes and rentals to tion of the new West Boston bridge marks make a total of \$106,327, with the surplus of \$9,136, the total liabilities a 815, 053,489.

The total number of shares outstandwork on the big boring under the har-por to Noddle Island began four years ing is 68, 126. There are 37 stockholders, The HOWE TRIO and MR. OSCAR 812,600. The number of paying pas sen number carried per mile of track operated was 135,947; the number of car miles run was 8,737,971, and the average number of | will be held on the evening of Friday,

There are 303 box passenger cars type the elevated company operates on equipped with electric power. All meet at the home of Rev. L. W. Attwood heaters. The total length of main track ary 4. Mrs. Cordelia Quinby of Newton as the flooring is technically called. "In operated in Massachusetts is 349 miles will address the members.

was 5. the material has justified its use, for the dent, P. F. Sullivan of Boston; vice- of age. She leaves two sons, Daniel and clerk, Charles Williams of Lynn; general and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Rockland superintendent, George F. Seibel of Taun- The funeral services will be held at the To insure perfect drainage and freedom P. F. Sullivan, Lowell; Robert S. Goff, next Sunday afternoon. Fall River; Joseph H. Goodspeed, Bos-Moore, Brockton; Edward B. Nevi

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Meeting Held on Thursday Evening. One Vacancy in Teaching Corps Filled. A meeting of the school committee was held at the high school building on Thurs-

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer and H. B. Reed the Weymouth Educational Association

devoted to a discussion of manual train-Miss Marion L. Hawes of Waltham was rell's orchestra furnished music, and dancelected to succeed Miss Minnie Haas as lines. There are three circuits of teacher of the seventh grade at the Frank-

It was voted to suspend the rule and to open the schools on Tuesday, January instead of on Monday, January 2, 1905.

of being left in the dark by the breaking Land of Evangeline the Subject of the Next Exhibit of Photographs at the

The photographs take us through the eart of the Evangeline country. After the views come illustrations of Longfellow's well known poem Evangeline, the utdoor scenes, as far as possible, taken on the exact places indicated in the poem The exhibition will be held in the reading oom from Dec. 28 to Jan. 14.

As the 1st day of January comes on sunday, the library will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2d, for the examination of enjoyed the exercises of the primary de-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The place to save money on all dru store goods is the Weymouth pharmacy. -A horse belonging to Charles H. Hoff

-Wallace Tirrell of Fair Haven spen he holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street; -Charles Heald of Worcester academy s spending the Christmas vacation with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C Heald of Main street. -Miss Esther Elwell is home for the oliday season.

-The Misses Elia and Bessie Shaw ere guests of Miss Agnes Finte of Worcester on Christmas.

orie Wentworth of Vassar college are enjoying the Christmas vacations. About one hundred and fifty of the Sunday school of St. Francis Xavie church attended the Christmas festival eld in the church vestry on Monday afternoon. A short entertainment was given by members of the Sunday school and gifts were distributed from the tre by a representative of Santa Claus. -Dennis Waterman of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. I. Waterman of Pleasant street.

-E. S. Wright lost a valuable cow Monday -Walter R. Field of Union street has returned from an extended business trip brough the west. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Teasdale of Thicket

street and Miss Ada Derby spent Christmas with friends in Bridgewater. -Mrs. Fred Churchill of Union street lipped on an icy sidewalk Tuesday morning and sustained a compound fracture of -Helen Holbrook of Union street is ill

with pneumonia. -Lina Baker is confined to the house by an attack of inflammation of the bowels. -Wilfred Norman of Philadelphia and Walter Scotcher of New York are the

guests of Charles A. Scotcher of Tower -William E. Loud of Main street is about again after his recent illness. -Fourteen children of St. Francis Xavier Sunday school received their first

ommunion at the church on Thursday morning. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Fraher. been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Hart of Pleasant street.

reception of the season in Music hall, next Wednesday evening, January 4, 1905. Don't Miss Them!

-The members of Miss Merritt's priv-

vate dancing class will hold their final

HOGAN, Soloist.

Union Church, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1905 -The annual ball of the Norfolk Club

January 27, 190 -The Jane T. Clark Mission circle will of the box cars are equipped with electric at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Janu-

-Mrs. Nancy, widow of the late Peter and is the first anywhere made entirely of The number of persons injured during Sullivan, died at her home on Pleasant that material, as it is also the first of its the year was 371 and the number killed street Thursday evening, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Sullivan was a native of The officers of the company are: Presi- County Keary, Ireland, and was 74 years president, Robert S. Goff of Boston; Peter of South Weymouth and two daughtreasurer, Joseph H. Goodspeed, Boston; ters, Mrs. Daniel Gilligan of this place

ton. The board of directors consists of | Church of St. Francis Xavier at 2 o'clock -William W. Poole died suddenly of Abington and had resided in South Wey- the Christmas recess, but will resume her mouth for about twelve years. He was a duties as a teacher in the Milton High shoe worker by trade and for some years manufactured heels. He is survived by a

widow, one son, a mother and three brothers, Carlton of Holbrook, George of Greene. Maine and Bradford of Abington. The funeral services were held to-day Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South church officiating. The interment was at Mt. Vernon cemetery, North Abington.

Sunset Party. The members of the Norfolk base ball of the committee on manual training of club held a most enjoyable and very suc. cessful sunset party in Music hall last were present and considerable time was Monday evening. Guests were present from Quincy, Holbrook, Rockland, Hing- the vestry of Pilgrim church on Tuesday ham and all parts of Weymouth. Tir- evening. ing was enjoyed from 6 o'clock until fined to the house by illness during the 11 by about one hundred and twenty past week. couples. Refreshments of ices and cake were served during the intermission.

Union Church Notes. Two hundred members of the Sunday school wathered at the Christmas festival last Friday evening. A little Christmas play was given under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, after which ice cream and cake were served and bon-bon

boxes of candy were given to all present. The annual church meeting will be held next Thursday evening. Supper will be served from 6.30 to 7.30 o'clock. The annual reports from all the departments of the church will be read and there will be the election of officers, roll call, and letters from absent members and forme

A large number of parents and friends partment last Sunday, and the work o



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the children showed careful and conscientious labor on the part of Mrs. Louis A look and the seven teachers

At the parsonage last Sunday evening Mr. Samuel Potter and Miss Clara Franke, Winifred loves you."

riage by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Kimball. The music at the Sunday evening espers was greatly enjoyed by the conpld not to notice it." gregation present, especially the solo by Mrs. George W. Baker and the obligato on the violin by F. Stuart Mason. The subject of the sermon next Sunday norning will be "The Well-Ordered

Christian Life." Communion will follow e morning service. The annual report of the church work for the year just issued in neat pamphlet form, shows a net gain in membership of 4, and progress along all lines

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

both of Rockland, were united in

-Robbins cough syrup will cure your ough, 25 cents at the Weymouth phar

-Mrs. G. McIntyre, of Boston and her mother Mrs. Ida M. Clark have taken up -Mrs. Hugh J. Malloy of Lowell has their residence on North street, intending to make their permanent home in Wey-

-H. Walker Pratt has leased one half

of the "Osgood Homestead", to Mr. Keith formerly of Middleboro. - The ladies' circle of Pilgrim church are to hold a new year harvest dinner in the church vestry on Wednesday evening, January 4, at 6.30 o'clock.

-Charles McLeod has rented the newly completed tenement in the Bicknell block. -Work upon Mr. Cains new house and barn on Bridge street is rapidly progress-

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Spear was the scene of a most enjoyable occasion on Monday. About twenty-five relatives and friends from Quincy, Hingham, Abington and the Weymouths were served a bountiful repast by the host and hostess, after which the time was spent in playing games and renewing old acquaintances

—Charles II. Burgess, a former resident of this village, has been elected to the Common Council of Quincy, where he now resides. -The ladies' circle of the Universalist parish will hold its regular meeting in

he vestry next Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock -The Wessagussett club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 2. The special feature will be the

annual election of officers. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah II.

school next week. -Miss Alice Prentiss has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentiss of Moulton avenue -Special music was rendered at all the hurches in this part of the town lastSunday, the regular choirs of the respective churches being assisted by outside talent. -George H. Nash of Shaw street has

succeeded Charles McLeod as night watchman at the American Agricultural and Chemical company's plant. -The regular meeting of Monatiquot Colony No. 112, U. O. P. F., was held in

-Mrs. John W. Bartlett has been con--Lewis B. Bates is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation. -Frank Bartlett spent the holidays in

-Miss Mary Hatch spent Christmas with relatives in Everett -Mrs. A. W. Sampson of Marshfield has been the recent guest of Mrs. D. J. Sampson of Shaw street. -Irving L. Shaw and family of Brook-

line, have been the guests of Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw this -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker of Pearl street entertained a party of about twenty relatives and friends on Monday

PRESENTATION OF FLAG.

High School Receives Gift From W. R. C , No. 102. Last Friday afternoon the Weymouth

ligh school was presented with a flag by W. R. C., No. 102, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook making the presentation speech. Mrs. Holbrook's remarks were received with much applause by the pupils, and Principal E. R. Sampson responded in an appropriate manner.

Concert at Baptish Church Miss Nellie M. Donovan and Stephen F Pratt are to give a concert at the Baptish Church, Weymouth, on Thursday evening

Tax Collector's Office Robbed. When Tax Collector Willard J. Dunbar vent to close his office Wednesday night, he noticed that a rear door, which locked

from the inside was open. His suspicions eing aroused, Mr. Dunbar started an investigation and found that his safe had been opened and \$111 taken therefrom. A man had paid Mr. Dunbar a poll tax bill, earlier in the evening and it is thought that instead fof leaving Mr. Dunbar's office, he hid behind the heavy portieres in the room and after Mr. Dunbar had closed the safe, using the convenience lock, and had gone into the house, he opened the safe and took ne money. The man in question ha

Wagger-They say that old Couponess e banker, has untold wealth. Gagger-Yes, that's what the tax-co or suspects.-Town Topics

A FOXY FATHER

"Me, father?"

Winifred Howe had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted and treated as a daughter. Louis pondered for awhile at his father's information, then asked: "What do you want me to do, fa ther?

"What your inclination prompts." After more pondering Louis said: Winifred is very levely. Perhaps we shall make a match in time.

knew was a thwarted desire.

You may remember that I desired a match between you and Winifred. This was because I wished at my death that you should inherit the homestead and my other property without dividing it. Winifred, however, has assured me that she will in no case accept any legacy from me, and I think she will marry a young man who has recently made her acquaintance—poor, but very promising. Therefore you need not trouble yourself any further about her and consider my trylled any further about her and consider my ied request withdrawn.

away a girl who you assured me loved "You are borrowing trouble, my boy, though your feelings do you credit. You have nothing to worry about. We

the manger' to keep any one else from getting her.' "Who is the-fellow?" "She's going to marry." "Oh, I have no authority from her to

"You may be mistaken."

"Quite likely."
"You must certainly be wrong in one case or the other." "That's a logical deduction. I see that you're profiting by your studies. You'll make an excellent lawyer

"Where is Winifred?" "Certainly. I said so."

"Where?" "On a visit to Ler Aunt Caroline." Louis knew that this was a day's jour ney. He muttered something between

"Come, Louis," said his father, "you have done very wrong to leave your studies. You must go back at once." A time table was produced, and it was found that a night train would leave in half an hour. The young man would just have time to reach it. He bade his father a sullen goodby and started for the train. Mr. Olmsted stood looking down the street after

that way.' see her in the drawing room. matter at home?

"To tell you that I love you and wan

ly? Why come here to speak?"
"Well, father, he said"— "Oh, father's always thinking you're

you doing here? Going back to college I'm going home. I'll see your father and tell him I met you."

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"Louis," said the elder Olmsted

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waited patiently for a loving word. Louis was spending his vacation at home before his last year in the law department of his alma mater and in the autumn returned to his studies. On his departure the family parted wit him at the door, Winifred among them. When it came her turn to clasp his hand she did so without pressure an with averted eyes. Mr. Olmsted, Sr. accompanied his son to the carriage but made no mention of what Loui Some time after Louis' return to the law school he received a letter from his father containing the following para-

A few days after the receipt of this

letter Louis Olmsted appeared one morning at home. His father manifested surprise at seeing him and asked him what brought him back in term "This matter of Winifred. You see, father, it places me in rather an un-pleasant position. I appear as one who

can't force Winifred to accept what she will not accept, and since you don't want her I know you are not a 'dog in

speak of tha observation with me

with me.

Louis was walking back and forth, evidently much dissatisfied with the

"She's away at present."

"Good!" he muttered, going into the "He can't go back to college The next day Winifred received word that her foster brother was waiting to "Why, Louis," she said, surprised, "what brings you here? Anything the "Matter? I'm afraid I'm too late."
"Too late for what?"

Winifred stood gazing first at him then at the floor. Louis put his arm about her and, drawing her to him, kissed her. He was filled with a joy when he found that she did not "Why have you done this so sudden

going to marry some one. He's made no end of blunders about you."

Late that night Louis took a train directly back to college. While waiting at the station a train pulled out, and on the platform stood a friend of Mr Olmsted, Sr. "Hello, Louis!" he called. "What are

"Don't you do any such thing!" call-Long after Louis and Winifred had been married at a family gathering this friend spoke of his meeting with Louis. Louis and Winifred sharply at each other. As for Mr. Olmsted, Sr., he simply grunted:
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friends in Stoughton this week.

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-Mrs. David Guertin of Cambridge

Curran of Torrey's lane.

-Miss Mildred Smith, Wellesley '07, is

spending the Christmas recess with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of

-Miss Annie Tracy of New York is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy

Washington street.

--Hot water bottles, all prices at the Weymouth pharmacy.

--Weymouth Council, No. 747, R. A., has elected the following officers tor the year 1905: Regent, George E. Bicknell; Vice Regent, Elmer E. Gray; Orator, David G. Doane; Past Regent, George D. Bagley; Secretary, Harry G. Marden; Collector, Chas. F. Vaughan; Treasurer, George E. Ludden; Chaplain, George F. Ludden; Chaplain, George F. Scott; Guide, E. A. Whitmarsh; Warden, Scott, Guide, cil, George E. Bicknell; Alternate, Geo. years to nine-two.

-Percy F. Baker of Washington street parsonage on Wednesday. S. A. WHITE, Washington Street, Weymouth. Quartet of Boston.

Atherton Hunt. They were married on

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Dec. 24, 1879 by Rev. Mr. Hall, who at that time was substituting for the late The annual rennion of the class of '99, Rev. L. H. Frary, pastor of the Union W. H. S. was held with Miss Mary G. church, and who was then in Europe. . observed at the Union church next Sun- evening was passed with music, games, out the pledge cards which will be found in all the pews. After the cards have been filled out, they may be placed in the of turquoise blue and white the pews. day morning. Everybody is asked to fill reminiscences, etc., and ices, cake, punch,

baskets as they are passed.

—The members of the Matinee whist club were entertained by Mrs. F. J. A. Perry at her home on Summer street, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Libby of East Weymouth winning the prize. Refreshments were served.

On Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock p. m. appleasant wedding occurred at the residence of James Chambers. The contracting parties were Clarence W. Reed of Brockton and Eva G. Chambers of East Relations of Brockton and Eva G. Chambers of East Relations of Eva G. Chambers of Eva G. Ch tracting parties were Clarence W. Reed monologues A club social will follow. East Braintree. Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church performed the ceremony.

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-Mr. Horace Mallett Day, graduate nurse of Boston City Hospital will lecture on Appendicitis in Pythian Hall, Wey mouth on Friday evening Dec. 30, 1901 attended the wedding and the bride and at 8 o'clock. Mr. Day has had for vors groom received many beautiful and costly experience which enables him to at the bresents.

subject very throughly, so those who D ath of William Hyde. attend may be assured of learning of Last Friday night at about midnight, things of so common a disease, appen William Hyde, father of the rector of tents. Lecture to begin at 8 o'clock. If passed away quietly in his sleep without

Universalist church on Sunday evening, January 1, 1905.

—Miss Edith Hunt entertained the large congregation at the Baptist church lest Sunday morning, will, by her prizes being taken by Mrs. II. F. Perry and Mrs. Paul Garvin. A lunch superior in the prizes being taken by Mrs. II. F. Perry and Mrs. Paul Garvin. A lunch superior in the prizes being taken by Mrs. II. F. Perry and Mrs. Paul Garvin. A lunch superior in the guild of Trinity church.

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nal Life" (Matt. 19:16-22).

Last Sunday noon Mr. Albert W. Mann's Bible class of young men presented the Baptist Bible school with a \$25 picture of "Jesus and the Rich Young Man," appropriately framed by F. L. King. Mr. Mann made the address; response of acceptance by Superintendent M. R. Wright.

evening at Odd Fellows' opera house.

—The annual meeting of Mechanics Temple Hall association for the election of officers will be held in Temple of Christian and Missionary Alliance and Faith Mission held a Christmas festival at their rooms on School street Wednesday evening. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music was given local and lo Miss Elsie R. Litchfield at her home in nal Life" (Matt. 19:16-22). East Weymouth, on Monday evening, Last Sunday noon Mr. Albert W. Mann's January 16th.

—Charles Meyer of Wisconsin, M. I. T.

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To-morrow night at 11.45 o'clock Boston, Mr. Cressey attended a reunion a midnight service will be held in Trinity of the New England alumni of the Boch-Church, Weymouth. This is in accordance with the custom inaugurated in Trinity Church some years ago, and will

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About forty were present, including Dr.

The Mark Russell and Miss Charles and Miss Grace W.

In a very smpathetic manner.

—Miss Alice Powers of Pleasant street, a teacher in the schools of Webster, has been spending the Christmas vacation.

Daughters very generously remembered the "shut ins" with beautiful Christmas baskets on Christmas day.

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Addie Brooks Hunt and Miss Grace W. give those who wish an opportunity to A. H. Strong, president of the seminar watch the old year out and the new year Rev. P. A. Nordell, a former pastor of

very enjoyable evening was passed with music, games and sociability and an elaborate collation was served. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Richards were presented with a handsome parlor lamp. Mr. Richards was born in Weymouth, April 24, 1843 and was the youngest of a family of five children of Nathaniel Richards. For the past twenty years he has been an efficient representative of N. F. Thayer & Co., leather merchants,

been filled out, they may be placed in the of turquoise blue and white, the class colors, and the figures "'99" were sus--The funeral services of Mrs. Samuel pended over the center of the table. Cushing, who died suddenly last Friday morning, were held from the church of Reidy, Miss Mabel Shores, Miss Jessie the Sacred Heart on Monday morning. Crosby, Miss Addie L. Burgoyne, Miss those bringing lunch.

-At the annual meeting of Division 9, ices and cake were served. A. O. H., held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. elected for the ensuing term: President, day afternoon and on account of the combring note books and pencils and at the close Mr. Day will be pleased to answer any question the audience may wish to ask. Admission 20 cents. Lecture to begin at 8 o'clock. If passed away quiety in his sleep without of the compassed away quiety in his sleep without of the compassed away quiety in his sleep without of the compassed away at his home for the Christmas holidays.

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—Waldo Turner leaves town this week for a two weeks' visit with his son,

Thomas Noonan, E. F. Cullen, Thomas

The Christmas tree and festival last rapher-typewriters, schedule A, class 2. October 3. Stenographer-typewriters, schedule A, class 4.

M. Britton of Boston have been the recent guests of their mother, Mrs. C. E. Britton of Washington square.

—Deacon Charles N. Fenn and wife of Storrs, Conn., and Mrs. G. M. Sanborn of Haverhill, Mass., have been spending the Control of Contr

-Miss Elizabeth Canterbury of Lee is will be taken into church membership.

George E. Ludden; Chaplain, George F.
Scott; Gulde, E. A. Whitmarsh; Warden,
Harry Glover; Trustee (3 years), Isaiah
Cushing: Representative to Grand Coun
The funeral of John F. Sitser, a was called to Boxford to officiate at the funeral of one of his former parishioners,
held from his late home at North Abingmembers and friends, aged from seventy
ton Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. W.
New Hampshire, is the guest of her sis-

-Mrs. Maria Burrell and Miss Gladys Mitchell. -A newly-organized society, to be Burrell of Whitman were the guests of watch the old year out and the new year in by worshipping God in the Holy Church. The services will close at 12:10 and all are welcome.

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—Percy F, Baker of Washington street.

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Mr. W. R. Wills. Sunday school session has been an efficient representative of N. Boston. Mrs. Richards was born Sept. 2, 1851, and was the daughter of the late E. 1851, and was the daughter of the

through Sunday and Monday, January 1st election of officers will take place. ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlin and and Mrs. L. M. Blackwell, who has been organ. very ill with bronchitis, is slowly recover-

The services will commence at 10 a. m., 2, 3 and 7.80 p. m. On Sunday, the ser--At Temperance hall last Sunday even vices during the day will be in the Mis-sion rooms, 39 School street; Sunday evening and all day Monday in Temper-evening and all day Monday in Temper-sistence of the control of the c ance hall. Hot cocoa will be served to large audience present.

-John Donovan underwent a success has been quite ill with diphtheria, is reney hospital on Tuesday. -Miss Lucy French and Miss Clara -Violin, banjo and guitar strings, at Kramer of Bridgewater Normal, have the Weymouth pharmacy.

been spending the Christmas holidays in Pond Home. town. Miss French had as her guest, About ten of the trustees of the Pond

Home for the Aged, at Pondville, together

University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, were generously remembered with gifts was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Coleman, formerly of this town. Mr.

Mr. friends, and it was a most enjoyable day ioners, competive examinations of appli-Coleman is at present secretary of the Y. for all privileged to attend.
M. C. A of that place and is giving great Wedding Reception.

-Miss Helen I. Lovell is entertaining honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warner P. Orcutt schedule B, class 13. January 4. Civil Miss Harriet Parsons, her former roommate at Rogers Hall seminary.

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Mr. William Orcutt acted as master of 5. Civil engineers, schedule B, class 13. -Will Colby of New York was the ceremonies and in well chosen words January 6. Civil engineers, sededule B, guest of his parents for the holidays.
On Monday Capt. and Mrs. Colby kept of their friends presented in quimerous spectors of work, schedule B, class 6. open house" and many friends called and beautiful gifts. During the evening January 11. Sub-foremen, schedule B. during the day to enjoy their cordial hospitality.

—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Terry of Middle street, who died Friday. Dec. 23d. Raymond, Miss Ethel McDonald, Fred schedule B, class 1. March 1. Raymond, Miss Ethel McDonald, Fred schedule B, class 1. April 4. Clerks, aged 48 years, was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday, Rev. Fr. Allison officiating. The interplace also rendered several selections.

April 5. Clerks, messengers, schedule A, class 2. Tower and family. An orchestra, of five pleces also rendered several selections. ment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. About one hundred were present from edule A, class 4. April 17. Civil engine-

cents. Lecture to begin at 8 o'clock. If attendance will warrant, a lecture will be given on typhoid fever, Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Bessie Tirrell and Miss Alice
M. Britton of Boston have been the re
M. riends in Stoughton this week.

—An illustrated lecture entitled, "The ife of Christ" will be given at the First.

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visit.

—The second annual concert and ball of the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's association will be held this (Friday)

Wext Sunday morning the two Proteston the Dullding, but was caught before doing further damage.

—Miss Elizabeth Canterbury of Lee is will be taken into church membership.

years to nine-two.

Yesterday, at the Copley Square hotel,

Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Miss Evelyn Sh -The Whatsoever Circle of King's confectionery served in the dining-room,

New Organ for "White Church.

Percy F. Baker of Washington street left on Wednesday for a three months' trip through the west with the Temple Quartet of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Richards, a well known and popular couple of this place, were surprised by a large number of relatives and friends who called upon them at their home on Front street last Saturday evening for the purpose of assisting them in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A very enjoyable evening was passed with music, games and sociability and an elaborate collation was served. During the

of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Faith Mission beginning Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and continuing at 8 o'clock and co'clock and continuing at 8 o'clock and continuing at 8 o'clock an -Stephen F. Pratt and family and Mrs | congregation by a rising vote, expressed The Holy Communion service will be beeved at the Union church next Sunay morning. Everyphylic asked to all reminiscences also with music, games, as morning. Everyphylic asked to all reminiscences also with music, games, as morning. Everyphylic asked to all reminiscences also with music, games, and of great gratitude to all those who have a possible to the property of the part of Brockton, John D. Bowditch of Boston and of great gratitude to all those who have a possible to the part of Brockton, John D. Bowditch of Boston and of great gratitude to all those who have a possible to the part of the part of the part of Brockton, John D. Bowditch of Boston and of great gratitude to all those who have a possible to the part of the part of the part of the part of Brockton, John D. Bowditch of Boston and of great gratitude to all those who have the part of the part o

> "I swear by you tall elm in the park, began, but she shut him off. "Swear not by it," she said, imploringly "Why not?" he asked. "Because it is a slippery etm," she answered, knowingly.—Chicago News.

moved from Hawthorn street to the house of Almon Raymond, High street.

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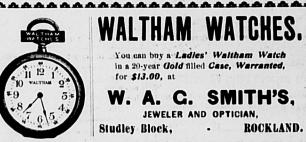
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Consumption **Pettikins**

WOODWARD CLOUD

leave Pettikins home with Mary Doolin," said Marabel

"There is not room for he

course. But to leave children with servants is not, as a rule, judicious."

"What's judishes?" cried Pettikin

drawing her curly head in the window
"Why isn't there room this eyenin' for

Gracious, I forgot she was there

"There are occasions when absence of mind is precious," remarked Miss

Pettikins eyed her sister's friend

speculatively. She adored Miss Reed because it appeared to Pettikins that

the young lady talked as people do in

"Now, listen to me," broke in Mara-

bel. "We are going to the station to meet Uncle George. You must stay right here with Mary Doolin. Only be

sure to put your best white dress on

kins, following, heard Miss Reed say:

"You might as well, Marabel, or she'll find it out herself after one of her

fits of silence. I never came across so inquiring a mind. She's an embryo Co-

"Embrolumbus," repeated Pettikins s the door closed. "Embrolumbus,"

she said soberly on the way to the

kitchen to find Mary Doolin. But Mary

paring peaches.
"Mary, what's a embrolumbus?" said

"Don't come askin' me no more av

"I'm wishin' somethin' might hap-

pen," said Pettikins soberly, "a bear or soldiers maybe with red coats and

brass horns and muffs on their heads,

Then before they shot at us, Mary Doolin, I'd run out and holler, 'Don't

shoot: and they d stop.
"Did ye iver!" said Mary admiringly
as Pettikins thin little figure and tiny
hands struck an attitude. "Oh, the

military is just grand! An' wouldn't ye be afeared av the firin', Pettikins?"

cape the shrewd Irish eyes upon her.

he like av the 'currence I could tell ye

"What's a 'currence, Mary Doolin

in the mornin' paper about a woman

down to the Branch. Mis' McCree she was, pore sowl! All through her tin-

der heart she loses her last rid cint."

"An' what was he, Mary Doolin-

what was he?" demanded Pettikins, jumping up and down in her excite-

as burgled ivery cint av her hard airn-

"WHAT'S A EMBROLUMBUS?"

n's, an' Mis' McCree that scared she

lidn't kape the head av a fish worm on

her, but lay there kickin' an' squallin' while he fills his little black bag wid

der vallybles an' bows as polite as ye

Pettikins stood absorbed in the de-

ails of Mis' McCree's tragic occur-

thing happen with a vengeance. But

Pettikins was certain that she would

ave possessed more power of resist-

ance than Mary Doolin's traditions

fish worm. She strolled to the side porch, mentally rehearsing the scene

and sat upon the step under the trum pet vine. Mary Doolin's stout form re turned to the kitchen, and Pettikins

dreamily watched a big bee darting i

ed outside Marabel's summer pantry The door of this pantry opened on the porch and was ajar, and through the

cool gloom of the interior could

seen Marabel's rows of preserve jars
"I wonder what Marabel's going to

tell me-or I'll find out for myself, said Pettikins presently, and then he heart stood still, for before her was

man. He was a man with a smiling countenance and, shade of the unfortu-

nate Mrs. McCree, with a black bag

He surveyed Pettikins and smiled, fan

vere dry. Her quick, logical mind and

vivid imagination jumped to the utter-most conclusion. This, then, was a burglar—nay, no doubt the very bur-

glar man who had reduced the heroine of Mary Doolin's story to the sem-

blance of a fish worm. Here was the

innocent aspect, the polite subservi-ence, actually the black bag contain-

And Mary Doolin, singing in the kitchen, was a hundred miles away.

"I fancy that your sister has driven to the station," said the burglar and waited, but Pettikins did not speak.

shall have to go in without an invita-

ing the tools of his nefarious craft!

young ladies, do they, Mary?"

Pettikins shook her head, standing

shoot!' and they'd stop.

and all fightin' right here in the yard

thim haythen names!" said Mary Doo-

Doolin was sitting on a bench outside

Marabel ran downstairs, and Petti-

me to drive too? Why can't I go

said Marabel.

Pettikins.

pinning her hat on before the

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"Yes," breathed Pettikins, with swift illumination of thought as the burglar stepped within the darkness of the summer pantry. In a second she had slammed and locked the door upon him, drawing from its lock the great key which stayed outside. And then her feet flew to the kitchen.

"Mary Doolin," cried Pettikins, seizing Mary's skirt, "I've got a burglar "Things don't happen 'cept to grown man! Yes, I have, Mary! He's the one that burgled Mis' McCree of her red The shade of wistfulness did not escent, for he's got his black bag along "Niver mind. Ye'll soon be a beauti and his knives and things in it!" "Is it off yer head ye are, Pettikins?" cried Mary Doolin. "Uncle George." corrected Pettikins. But Pettikins' eyes were great and "Av coorse, yer Uncle George. An' ye naden't be wantin' things to happen

him in the pantry before he could but tle us like he did Mis' McCree, and

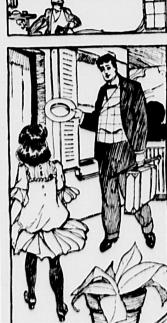
Doolin, seizing the key. "If it's the truth ye're tellin' me, what'll become hand 'cept one, an' him a thafe au' s robber? Come along, Pettikins, till I listen to him. Sure, I'd rather be out tell me how whe lost her cent through av the house than in it this minit be fore he crapes out the pantry chim-bly: It's the brave child ye are, Pettibook agint, an' he, wid his little black kins, to arrist a thafe, but the saints come down an' help us if he gets out av there!

Mary Doolin cautiously approached the summer pantry armed with a shovel. Strange sounds were issuing therefrom. Calls, expostulations and raps followed in quick succession, while Mary crouched upon the grass nuttering to the saints, and Pettikins loyment of such excitement. When the yellow cart rolled in the gate, with Marabel driving and Miss Reed chatting to Uncle George, their consternation may be imagined, rolley of explanations met them, a

rentuated by the shovel, which Mary Doolin waved alternately from Pettitins to the pantry. Pettikins mean while stood by drinking in the elabo rated details with grave delight. "An' the dirty thafe, wid his pistols in his beg, ready to burgle us out av the house, a-bowin' an' scrapin' an' thinkin' to take her in! Not she, indade! Seein' I'd tould her about pore Mis' McCree, she says, 'Walk in, sir, swate as honey, says she, an' in he walks to Miss Marrybel's pantry, an

she up an' shlams the door on him, an' there he is now a-burglin' Miss Marrybel's preserves, the owdaciou "And my head wasn't like a fish worm's, was it, Mary Doolin?" said Pettikins softly, with her eyes on

Mary's face. Marabel and Miss Reed looked a



She's talking about fish worms. "Hear him, thin, for yerself!" cried Mary Doolin dramatically as there wa a sudden outburst from the pantry, ac

"Well, little lady, so you're alone?"

Thus had the burglar discovered the solitude of Mrs. McCree. Pettikins opened ner lips to scream, but they were der. Her cuits, logical mind and the door."

4 sudden outburst from the pantry, accompanied by violent raps.

"Say, let me out of here, can't you? Mr. Bumstead, Miss Marabel! Unlock the door." "Hear to his imperdence!" cried Mary Doolin, while Pettikins stood first on one foot and then on the oth-

er in her silent and ecstatic enjoymen But Marabel sprang forward and shook Pettikins by the shoulder. "Elinor Lee Bumstead, you dreadful child! Give me that key, quick!" Mary Doolin tremblingly produced it saying, "Sure, Miss Marrybel, ye wouldn't be turmin' him loose on

"Burglar, indeed!" exclaimed Mara bel, with a very red face. She threw the pantry door wide, and the burglar stepped forth, famning himself with his hat. "How d'ye do?" he said. "It's warn He smiledand actually stepped upon the porch. Pettikins sprang to her feet. "Which ways" he said—"this?"

"How perfectly shameful!" cried Marabel. "But it was Pettikins. You

Doolin, rushing to the kitchen, her apron over her face. "I thought you weren't coming," mu nured Marabel to the burglar.
"I took the wrong train and had t walk from the junction," said the bu glar to Marabel. And then they a appeared.

"The child is so sensitive that I an afraid she will cry herself sick over the mistake," said Miss Reed. So Un-cle George went in search, prepared to dry Pettikins' floods of mortified tears He found her sitting behind a hay-stack, gazing speculatively into space. "Never mind, girlie," began Uncle best regulated"-"Uncle George," said Pettikins, turn-ing upon him an absorbed gaze, "what would be have done if he'd been a real-

v burglar man? Please tell me, Uncl "Young lady," said her uncle, "aryou aware that the gentleman whom you locked up for an hour in that pantry is your sister's flance?"
"What's flance?" said Pettikins.

ond, then, "Uncle George"-she twisted a button of his coat around abstractedly-"do you know what he's got in his

"The man your sister's going t

black bag? "Clothes most likely. Why?" Pettikins gave a sigh of genuine dis appointment. "The one who burgled Mis' McCree had a black bag with knives in it," she said wistfully. Uncle George leaned backward on the hay and laughed long and loud, while Pet-



"GIVE ME THAT KEY, QUICK ! tikins watched him uncomprehendingly. Then he arose and took Pettikins to be presented to her future brother-

bel looked disapprovingly at the calico dress and straw decorated hair,
"This is Miss Elinor Lee Bumstead," announced Uncle George, while Pettikins shook 'ands with the burglar.
"I have heard that Pettikins is a unique character, and I can youch for her prompt action in emergency," said the burglar. In a moment Pettikins' small feet had flown to the kitchen. of biscuits from the oven. "Mary Doolin, Mary Doolin! What's neek carracker? Tell me, please.

But Mary Doolin exclaimed wrathfully: "Go 'long way wid ye for a bad child. Pettikins, wid yer stories about foine gintleman in the pantry, an' yer sister's beau! I'm that ashamed I could walk a mile wid peas in me

So Pettikins slipped around the side of the house and sat upon the porch steps in the early twilight, and pressaying. "The child is so imaginative that she really performed a heroic ac-And then a little figure crept out to

where Uncle George sat smoking upon the grass, and two intense dark eyes looked through the dusk. "Uncle George," she whispered, "just tell me one thing. What's a

"Yes, she's pretty, but a poor conver can't understand why so many men pro pose to her.' "I can," sighed Henpeck .- Houston

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al bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on a fourth day of January, A. D. 1993, at ten o clock the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why es same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ublic notice thereof by publishing this citation are in each week, for three successive weeks, if we week, for three successive weeks, lee Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in cymouth, the last publication to be one day at ast before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or elivering a copy of this citation to all known periors interested in the estate, seven days at least bere said Court. re said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai usand nine hundred and four, 38 40 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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said Court.
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PREVALENT OPINION Future Center of Commerce.

should be some inlet for fresh air. Shall Uncle Sam Regulate Them?

It takes ages to change the commercial and financial center of the world. When From the New York Age. ne is once established it shifts tardily and long after it has ceased to be the mos convenient place for the greatest numbe of people. There have been but a comparatively few such centers in the history on was on the Mediterranean Sea or its ributaries. Carthage, Rome, Constaninople, Vienna followed one another at ong intervals. With the growth of the Anglo-Saxon and Germanic races and the evelopment of ocean traffic the location with Hayti we should overcome it hifted to Northern Europe. Then came Bruges, Antwerp, Amsterdam, and finally ondon, where it still remains. But the signs of the times now point to omination of the United States. nother change. The United States holds We have nothing to do with the interns

ne-fourth of the world's stock of gold affairs of Hayti, or any other foreign and controls over one-third of the world's world's supply of gold is \$2,500,200,000. of this the United States holds \$1,320, 0,000. The world's banking power is oproximately \$33,608,000,000. Of this \$13.826,000,000 belongs to the United states. During the last decade the United States has gained 168.47 per cent, in this particular, to the 85.51 per cent. gain of all combined foreign nations. If this rate continues (and it seems that it will), then o some city in the United States. New York will, of course, be that city, owing access to the lakes through the Erie canal, o the convergence there of most of the ranscontinental railroads and to its superior situation as a port for European the internal affairs of that country.

The Medical Student's Handicap.

In several important ways the medical His student days are longer, the knowl edge and skill he has to acquire far greater, the whole burden of his work preparatory to remunerative life far heavier than that of any other profession or calling. Second, he has no help from community of endowment to aid him in his work. orutal indifference to the value of his lifework and function on the part of the lay world is amazingly shortsighted. Every ther student, not only of divinity, but even of classic erudition, finds hands, enlowments, and scholarships, free tuition libraries, ready to help him in his carnes and serious aims. The medical student is as poor as the best of them, and yet, without exception, he has to pay, and pay a high price, for his tuition; there are no scholarships for him. In view of the fact community and nation, and far more valuable to it than that of any other of the educated classes, it is a strange and mor bid blindness to treat him in this way. The wrong is seen to be all the greater when it is recognized that from the day he begins practice about a third of the

he usefulness of a medical college, and

nedical societies should try to remedy

(From the Indianapolis News.) the community. This is true of no other much needed as preventive medicine, an alone against poverty and to gain the knowledge whereby he may and musstruggle the rest of his life to help the eople who do not help him, who are were a desideratum indeed! tion, or who are enemies of both. And the rich will lavishly endow a hundred

undamental injustice. How Modern Battles are Fought. (Thomas F. Millard in Scribner's.) Today circumstances piace a commander on one gets all the punishment while the susually located at least 10 or 15 miles other merely has exhilarating exercise. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. from the firing line, and in many instances s even farther away. He sits in a room, whence radiate telephone and telegraph ines to the remotest portions of the field, placing him in instantaneous communic tion with his principal subordinates The famous painting of Napoleon at Austerlitz represents, in the popular eye, a commanding general directing a great attle. But it belongs to the warfare of the past. The artist who aspires to depict the direction of a modern battle must how a man seated at a table on which is spread a huge map dotted with little flags ndicating the location of the opposing forces, with an ordinary desk telephone at his elbow. In an adjoining room is switchboard, where sit alert operators ready to connect the commander with any of the field headquarters. From thi score of telegraph instruments, busily receiving and sending messages. But for the military uniforms of the messengers and the going and coming of staff officers the man at the table might be a stock operator directing, through his brokers, deal in steel or railroad securities. Even the stenographer at his elbow is no lacking, but sits quietly taking messages under dictation, to be transmitted pres ently by telegraph. Other officers copy these messages and file them away, after putting them under a time-recording stamp, to show the hour they were sent, so that afterward delinquencies may be located and responsibilities fixed. Thus, apart from the excitement and horrors of he battlefield, a general sits at a desk and calmly directs the battle. He hears that his attack has been repulsed, and that reinforcements are needed here, that ammunition is running low there, that this division has been cut into pieces, that those troops have been two days without food, and so on, along his 40 miles of front, and takes his measures accordingly. This picture is not fanciful. With due allowance for the fallibility of all human devices when subjected to the

Overheated Houses. (From the Ohio State Journal.

strain of abnormal conditions,

The commission which has been trying ascertain the causes for the prevalence of pneumonia in New York is inclined t think that the overheating of dwellings is sponsible for many cases of the disease It is a significant fact that a very large percentage of the deaths from pneumonia n the greater city last month occurred among people who lived in luxuriously warm apartment-houses. Undoubtedly the modern tendency to pass day and night in warm, unventilated rooms is re sponsible for much disease, for it so re uces one's vitality that, when he does go out into the cold, his powers of resistance are weakened and the shock of the sud den change of temperature often prove too much for him. Dr. Dudley A. Sar gent, of Harvard University, estimates that 40 per cent. of the total mortality i the United States is caused by breathing impure air. The overheating of a house ventilation, and, even if this were not true, too much heat is more

health than too little. The best temperaare for houses in winter is between 6 and 70 degrees, and at all times the

We have veiled threats all round in th esponsible press of the country that our nterests in the Panama canal will comp tic affairs of Hayti and San Domingo the past has been of the most discourage ing character, but no more so than that internal discord has been the touchstone of their being. If we should get in a row end, but at such a cost as would stagge mankind. The blacks of Havti would d to a man before they would submit to th

state, any more than they have with ours Our rights in Panama can be safefuarded without usurping the sovereignty of any independent state contiguous to the canal And if we undertake to regulate the affairs of Hayti and San Domingo we shall not be able to stop at that; we shall have t regulate other states in the neighborhood of the canal, whose people are just as much disposed to internal revolutions as they. Once we begin that sort of thing. it is not easy to say where we shall be ing a stiff, hard, unadorned thing even at able to stop. And who made us the protector and regulator of the internal affairs of the other states on the North American continent? By the same token we should ave the right to interfere in the affairs of the Dominion of Canada if we should become dissatisfied with the conduct of

But the excuse that we must protect our Panama canal interests by regulating the affairs of Hayti and San Domingo is a brazen subterfuge. The fact is that a lot of Americans have secured valuable interests in those countries, by fair and questionable means, which they want protected, and they think the government of the United States should take over the governments of those countries. In most cases these Americans have secured their interests by aiding or abetting revolutions and the money they have put into them has not gone to enrich the countries concerned at all, and the taxpayers who must bear the burden had no voice in the matter whatever.

of mixing in the affairs of Hayti and San Domingo, unless it is itching for as much trouble and loss of life and property as the Cubans made the Spaniards suffer. The efforts of France, England and Spain to subdue those countries should be borne in mind by the busy-bodies who want the United States to become tangled up in

The Ideal Which Made Us Great.

The president's picture of the condition that we should attain for offense as a sea power certainly lacks nothing in through continue building our fleet of battle ships "or ships so powerfully armed that they can inflict the maximum of damage upon our opponents, and so well protected that they can suffer a severe hammering in return without fatal impairment of their ability to fight and maneuver." That

It is not, alas! after this manner that fighting goes forward. It is not possible in these days, unless one picks out barbarians who have not modern weapons, to find an opponent who is not about as well help every possible kind of student except the medical student. Physicians and as the aggressor. And given two antagonists who are fairly equal, whether it be men in the prize ring or nations on the high seas (and the ideal is much the same), there are always the chances of war-the possibilities of the chance blow at any time that will settle the contest; and in any case, barring this same chance

Our president has rather too views of fighting. For a hundred years we have presented he noblest spectacle in the world; have eld up by example as well as precept the ondition of peace. The world, as concious as we of our wish for nothing from but to be let alone, has respected us as we have respected ourselves. And the result has been the marvelous growth of the on this earth. Men by the millions have fled from the lands whose policies were powerful armaments, and whose ideals were of "maximum damage" and "hamfled from the lands whose policies were mering," and coming to us have, with us, made America the greatest country in the world, not in resources only, but in moral strength. We should not lose the one in xploiting the other

A word from Josh Wise: "All things come t' him who waits-except th' thing e's waitin' fer."

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